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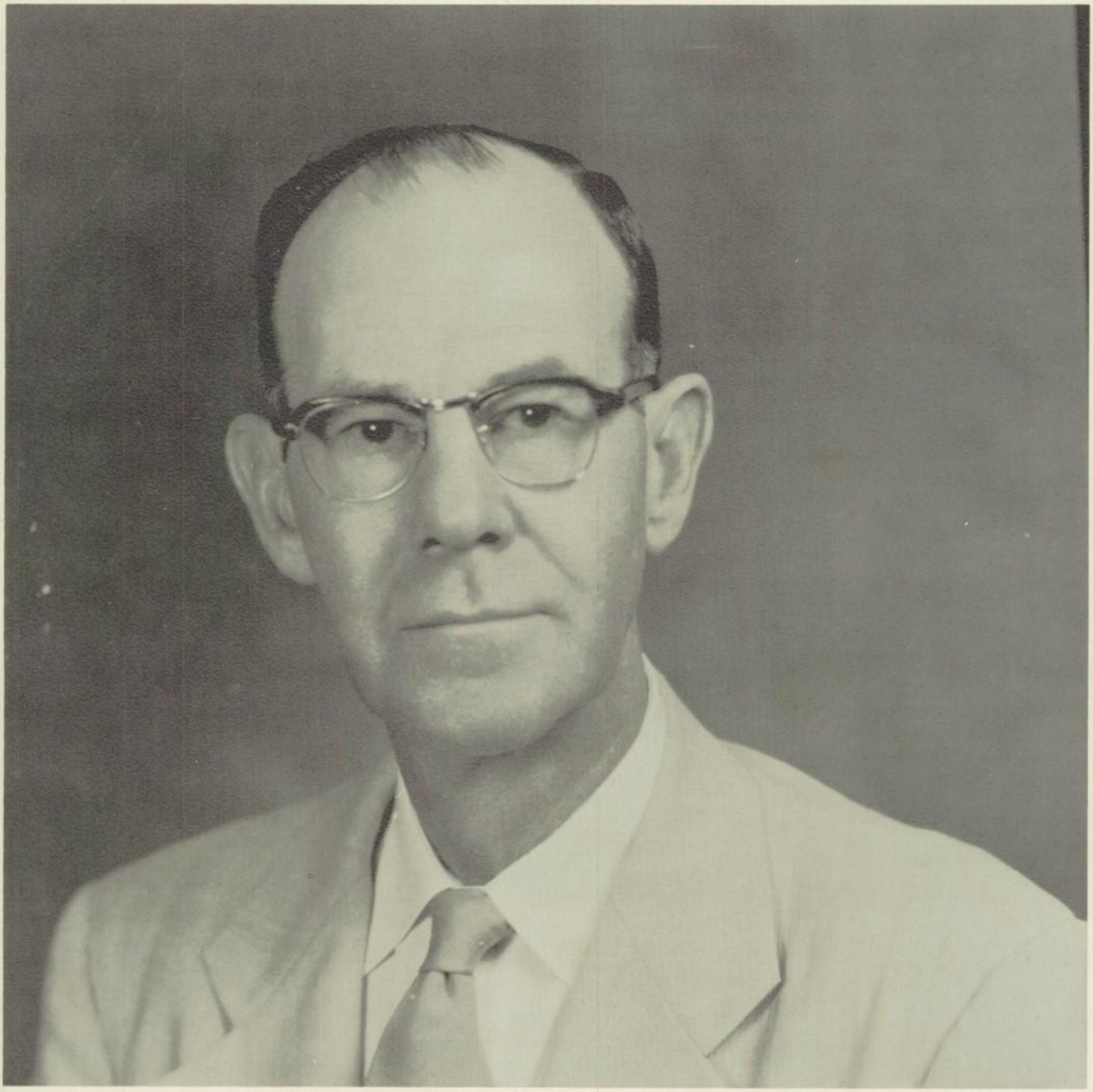
1956

Looking back over the years, we remember our first days at Bolles. These days have been aptly expressed as "the Bolles daze" because no one ever knew what to expect or where to turn next. However, as the days turned into weeks and later months, we met new people, became accustomed to our teachers, and were introduced to military and naval drill for the first time. The keen competition spurred us on . . . we began to learn. We got to know our classmates, some better than others, and made those friendships which were to be lasting ones. As we grew older and more mature, things took on new values and we progressed . . . physically and emotionally.

"Yet not to thine eternal resting-place
Shalt thou retire alone, nor couldst thou wish
Couch more magnificent."

Bryant

In Memorium



To the memory of Major Mark M. Bradley, the late Registrar of The Bolles School, we dedicate this yearbook. Major Bradley exerted a great deal of influence on our lives as coach, Registrar, counselor, and friend. His sound advice, fatherly guidance, and all-consuming interests in campus life have made him an inspiration to all cadets. Although he is no longer with us, his spirit remains as an everlasting influence and incentive.

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Major DeWitt E. Hooker, the man with whom we lived and worked, counseled us, befriended us, and provided us with the incentive to do right. His warm, friendly, and sincere advice was our constant inspiration, and our most trivial problem was his heartfelt concern.

Now we were seniors about to graduate . . . the climax of our secondary education. It was in September that our problems began. We had new responsibilities, new subjects, new teachers . . . and it was awfully hard to get back into the old routine. It was a new experience to walk across the hallowed grounds of the Senior Circle so long forbidden us. As time passed we got used to these new circumstances, and as some of our old problems resolved, new ones sprang up to take their places.

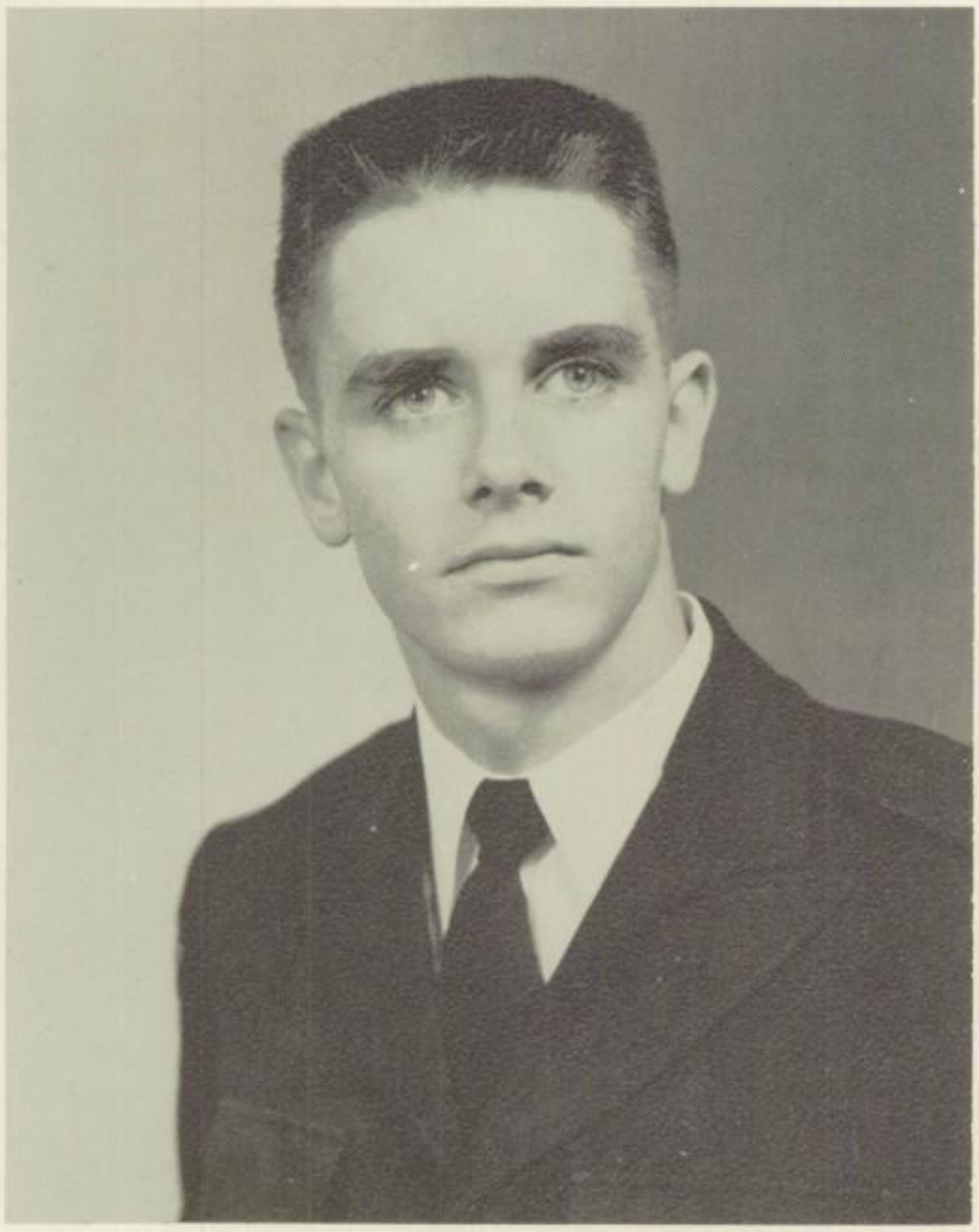
SENIORS . . .

The Lone Ranger getting dues out of the Senior Class.

Senior Class . . .

As September rolled around, the Senior Circle became crowded with our old friends.

Senior Class Officers: (left to right) Skippy McGuire, S at Arms; Ted Crosby, Sec'ty.-Treas.; Cliff Mendoza, Pre dent; Bill Stanly, Vice President.



CRUMPTON KIRBY ALEXANDER

"How is't with you,
That you do bend your eye on vacancy?"

Hamlet

"Kirb" was the man who always had a joke or an amusing incident to relate. He also had a knack for flashing his deceptive and disarming smile at the most opportune time. Although frequently in "hot water," Kirb invariably escaped without getting singed.

Kirb excelled in athletics. He was as valuable on the football field as he was indispensible on the basketball court. He earned a varsity letter not only in these two but also in baseball, swimming, and track. Kirby never seemed to take to academics or drill as much as he did to athletics, but he did well enough to get by. Add to these items his many friends, and we find the "red-blooded American boy."

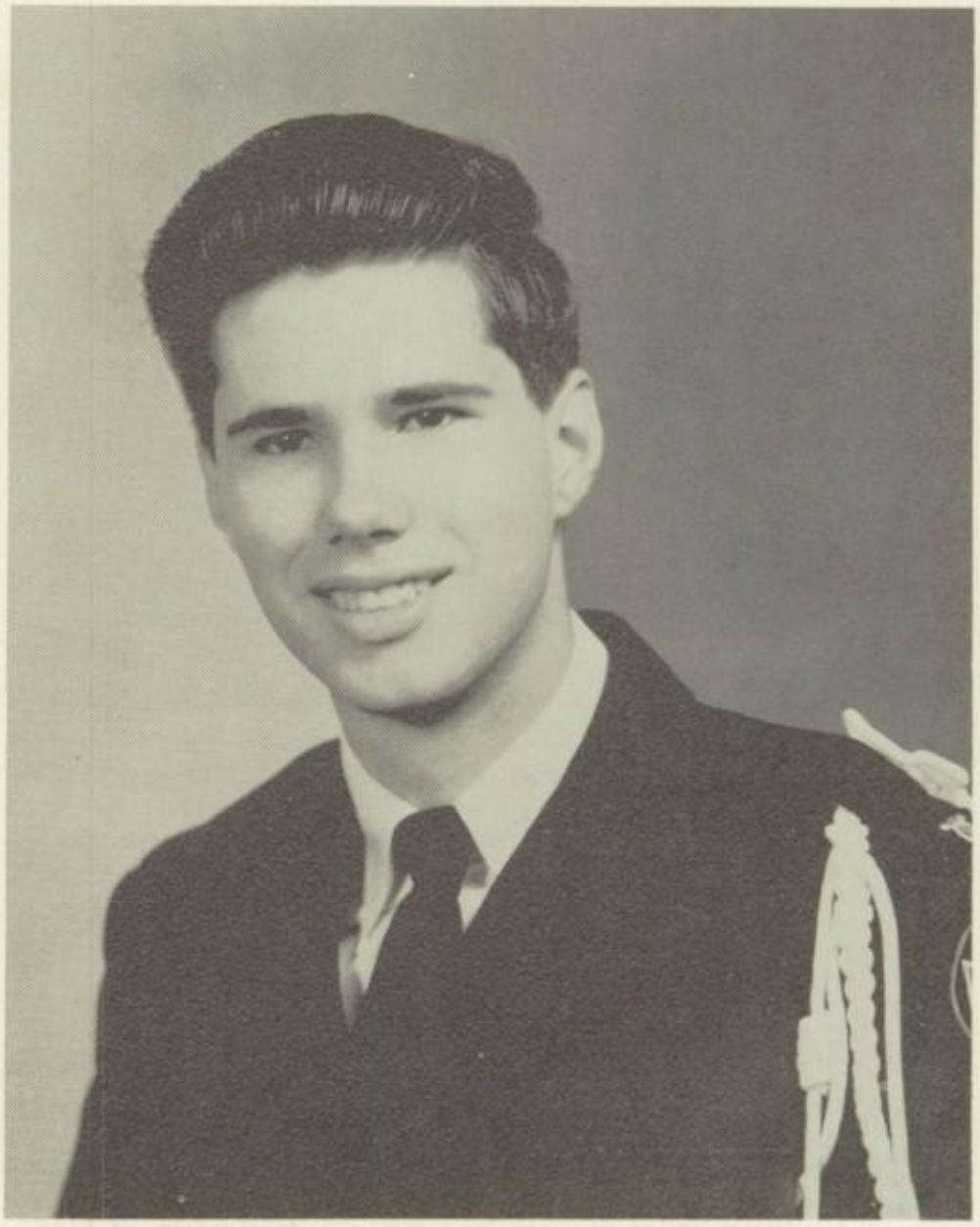
HENRY THOMAS ANDERSON

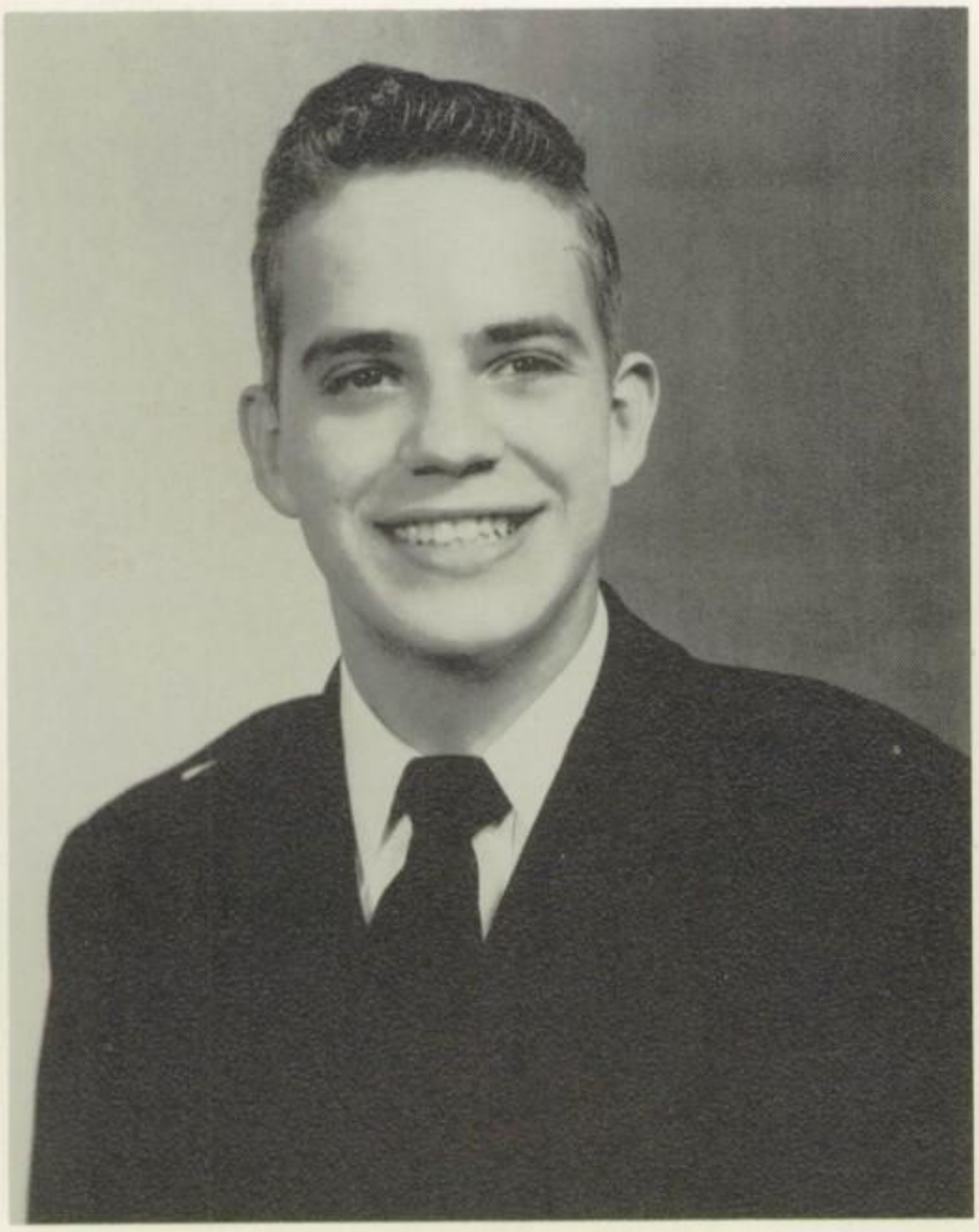
"Thy head is full of quarrels as an egg
is full of meat."

Romeo and Juliet

Everyone knows "Bruno." In three short years this character has penetrated the Bolles scene so deeply that the impression on our minds will be a lasting one. He participated in many extra-curricular activities and was indispensible in his work in the Projection Room. His assistance was also valuable as an intramural manager.

No one can ever remember Bruno's mouth being shut or his body being still for he was incessantly talking and wiggling. Bruno spent considerable time pondering over why someone said a particular thing and rarely came to the right conclusion . . . we hope!





ARTURO APONTE

"Give it an understanding, but no tongue."

Hamlet

One of the more garrulous of the Latin-Americans, Arturo was constantly living up to his affectionate nick-name of "Motor-Mouth." His strong feeling on Puerto Rican nationalism were no secret to the student body, and he often acted as a representative from his country and quickly came to its defense when necessary.

Arturo worked hard at academics and usually did a commendable job in class. He was a standout in intramural athletics, especially at basketball. The loud and lively Latin-American music often heard blasting from his room reflected his vibrant personality. Bubbling with enthusiasm, Arturo will always be popular.

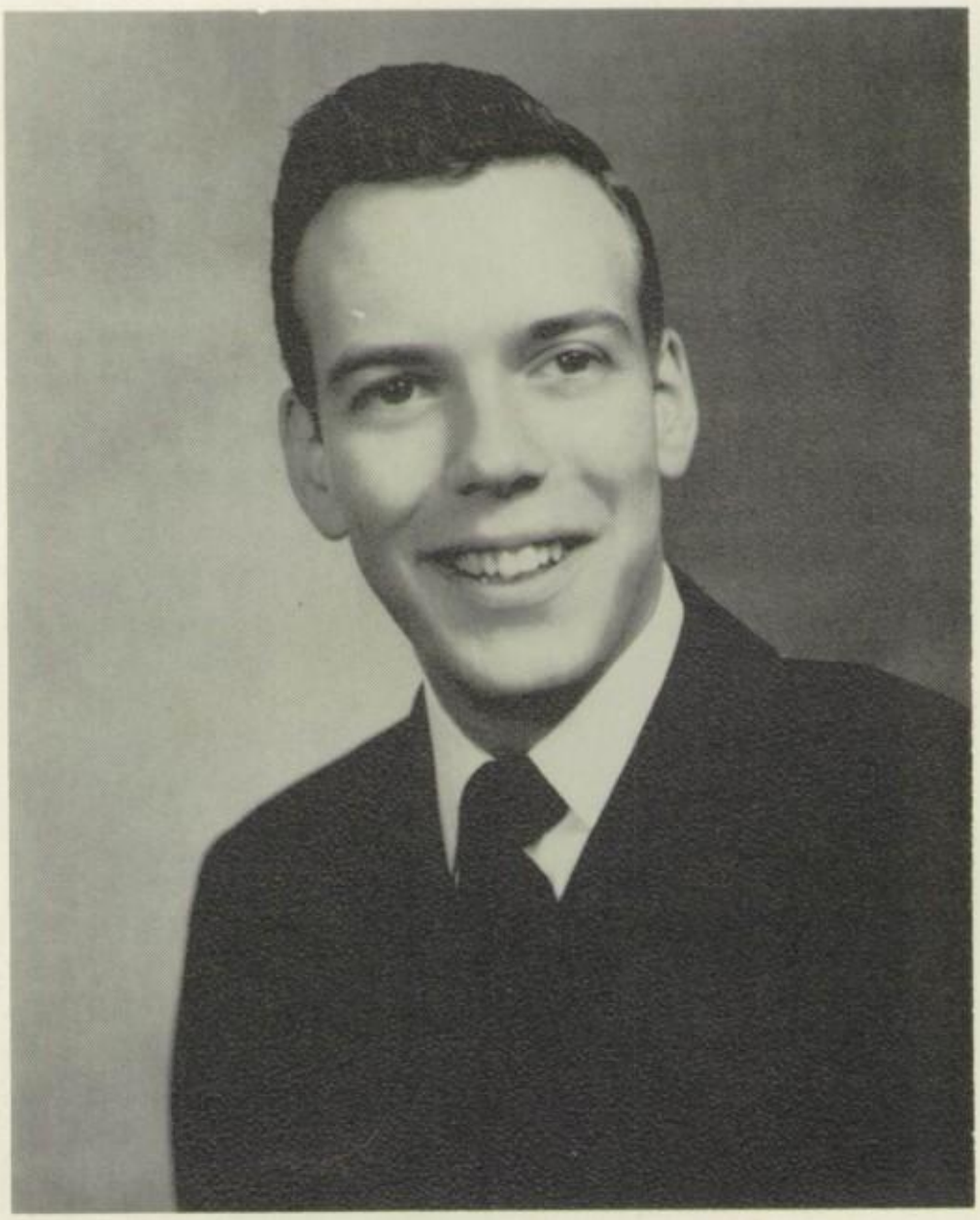
JAMES KENT AVERILL

"I am not merry; but I do beguile
The thing I am, by seeming otherwise."

Othello

Amiable "Jake" did not choose to manifest his capabilities in the classroom, but when he determined to accomplish a goal he did it with near perfection. Level-headed and steadfast, Jim reminds one of the race between the tortoise and the hare.

A loyal friend and a steady man with one woman, Jake always enjoyed a good party, particularly if he had thought up a good excuse to get out of school for it. If Jim had nothing good to say, he said nothing at all. The latter was seldom true because he could always find something fine in everyone.



DENNIS JON BARCLAY

"He thinks too much: such men are dangerous."

Julius Caesar

Friendly, charitable, and unassuming "Bark" went his own quiet way on the campus. Although frequently caught in history class "without a rumble" (to quote Col. Ball), many of us believed that he demurred in answering for fear that by doing so he might offend someone or deflate the good Colonel's ego.

While his flaming red hair might lead one to believe that he was hot-tempered, he was always a friendly and perfectly harmless chap. In the Smoking Lounge, where he practically established residence, we wondered what went on behind the windshield and suspected that he was quite a philosopher.

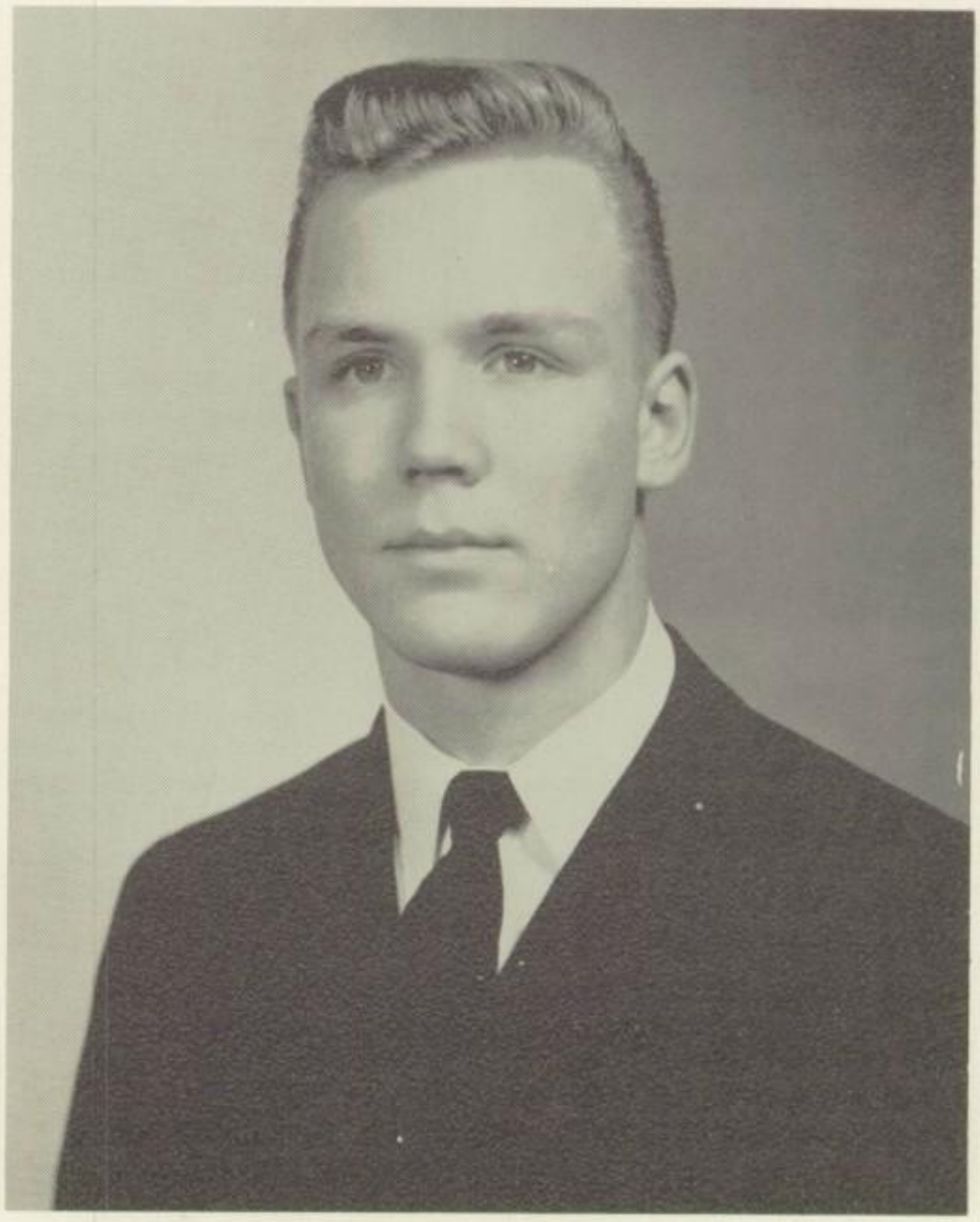
PERRY SOUTHALL BENSON

"Double, double toil and trouble;
Fire burn and cauldron bubble."

Macbeth

"Ensign Benson" . . . he was really a lieutenant, but we all enjoyed kidding Perry. He was hard working, dependable, and respected by the men in his platoon. Independent, but considerate of others, Perry went about his own business without stepping on too many toes.

Perry always stood steadfastly for what he wanted and let nothing stand in his way. At times, his frankness was appalling, but no one ever doubted his sincerity and his desire for honorable accomplishment. Away from school, Perry became an entirely different individual from the "Prussian idealist" most of us imagined him to be. He loved to party and "live it up" in a way typical of the military.



BEN WILSMAN BOLCH

"The labour we delight in physics pain."

Macbeth

While Ben carried himself in an air of almost dignified aloofness, on closer knowledge one found that he was sincere, loyal, and quite down to earth. Ben was quite hard to know well, but once you knew him, he was a steadfast friend that would do almost anything for you.

In all activities, Ben was conscientious and set his goal for perfection. When he gave his word, you could be sure he would keep it. As the "magnificent entertainer," we will remember Ben for his "coffee" parties, held during third period study hall, and his ability as a ragtime pianist.

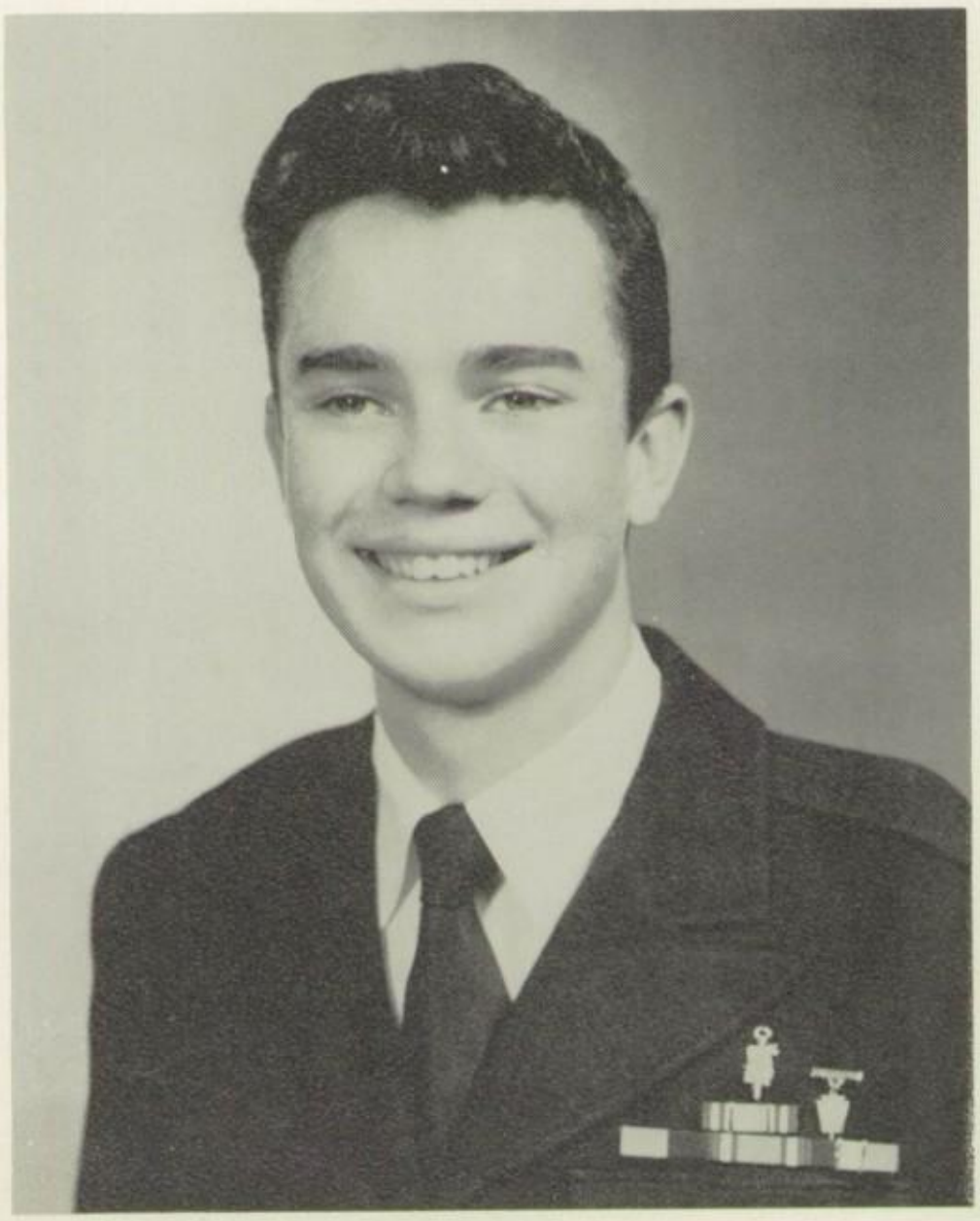
MICHAEL HILLEARY BRENAN

"Thou canst not say I did it; never shake
Thy gory locks at me."

Macbeth

Bright and beaming, Mike was the personification of good cheer and unqualified optimism. Like a meteor, Mike often made a tremendous flash and then fell down exhausted from the celestial outburst; but, unlike the meteor, he always got up and kept on with the personal fireworks.

Mike had a tremendous ability to organize and drive others to do their best. As Editor of the Eagle, he applied himself with the zeal of a martyr and a zealot. He put in late hours and gave up personal time that few cadets ever knew about. And if the Class of 1956 got the best Eagle ever printed, it was largely due to "Thee" Brenan who signed, sold, and delivered.



ROGER LYNN CONGDON

"The courageous captain of compliments."

Romeo and Juliet

"Good Morning, Sir," "How are you, Sir" are two phrases that were often heard coming from this lad, for he possessed a surprisingly well-developed talent for polishing the apple. Luckily, Roger did not overwork his talents and remained quite popular with the cadets as well as the faculty members.

Roger was one of the more refined cadets, and his tall dignified physique did much to uphold this characteristic. Also, he was cultural-minded, and was often seen listening to hi-fi and patronizing the belles-lettres. Efficiency and dependability were Roger's best known virtues, and he did a highly commendable job as Cadet Tactical Officer in "A" Company.

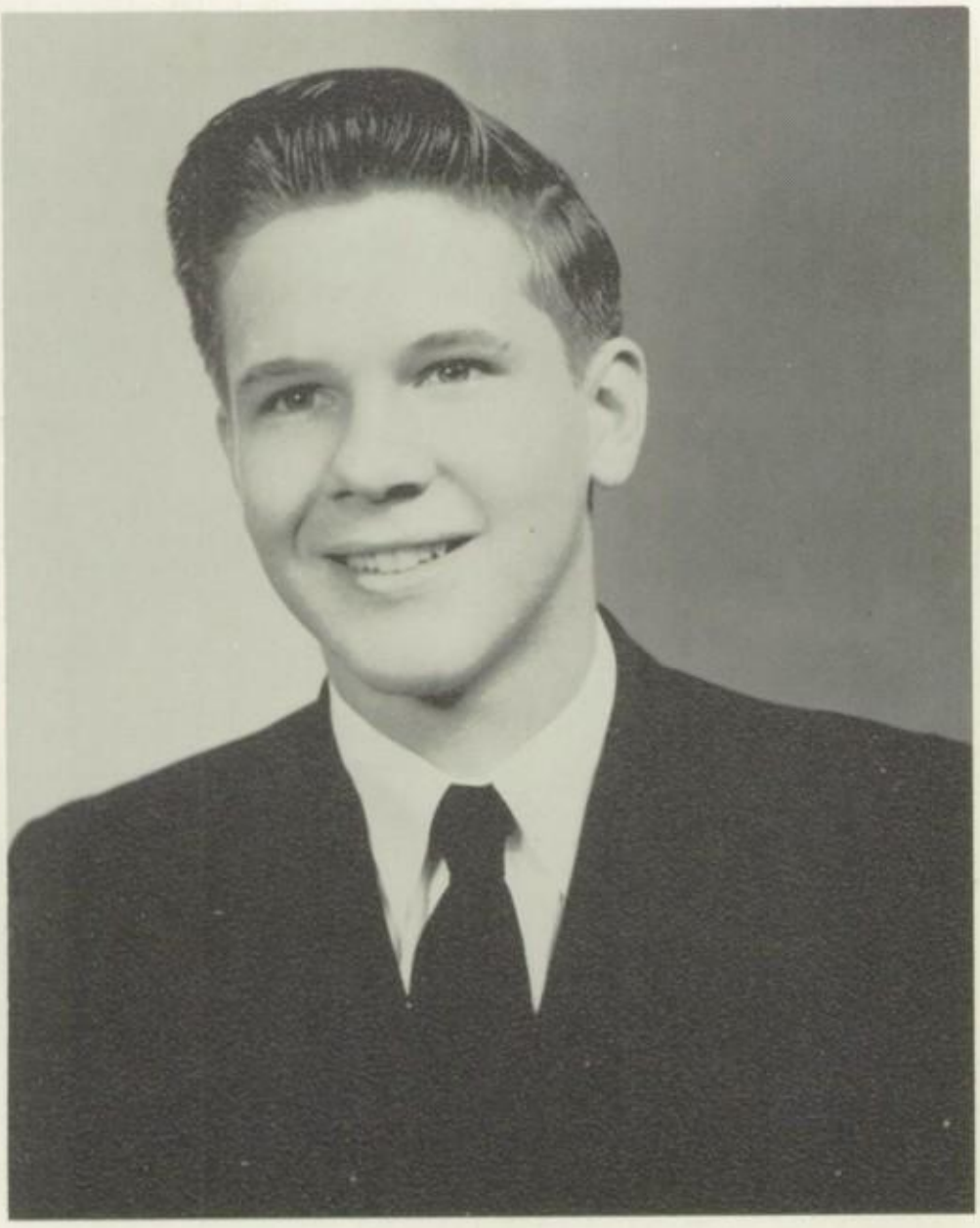
RAYMOND CLIVE CONWAY

"Reputation is an idle and most false imposition."

Othello

Ray seemed at first a clear-cut and obvious person, but actually he was hard to understand and characterize. His interests were as varied as his companions. While he appreciated classical music and devoted hours to hi-fi, he probably read Mickey Spillane while listening to Beethoven's Fifth.

While Ray's red-haired temper was sometimes a problem for him, his varying interests and his usually jovial personality won for him many friends in all age groups. His on-campus activities included photography and literary work on the "Bugle," "Eagle," and "Alumni News."



WILLIAM ELDER CORNELL

"These violent delights have violent ends."

Romeo and Juliet

Bill Cornell was one of the most personable cadets in our class. His easy-going existance seemed to agree with him, for he thrived under the Bolles routine. Bill was industrious in his studies and usually did a fine job in the classroom. At athletics Bill played football. He lettered and was made a member of "B" Club.

Journalism was his outstanding field, and Bill held the responsible position of Editor-in-Chief of the Alumni News and Managing Editor of the Bugle. Bill's dependability and leadership will prove to be definite assets in any future endeavor.

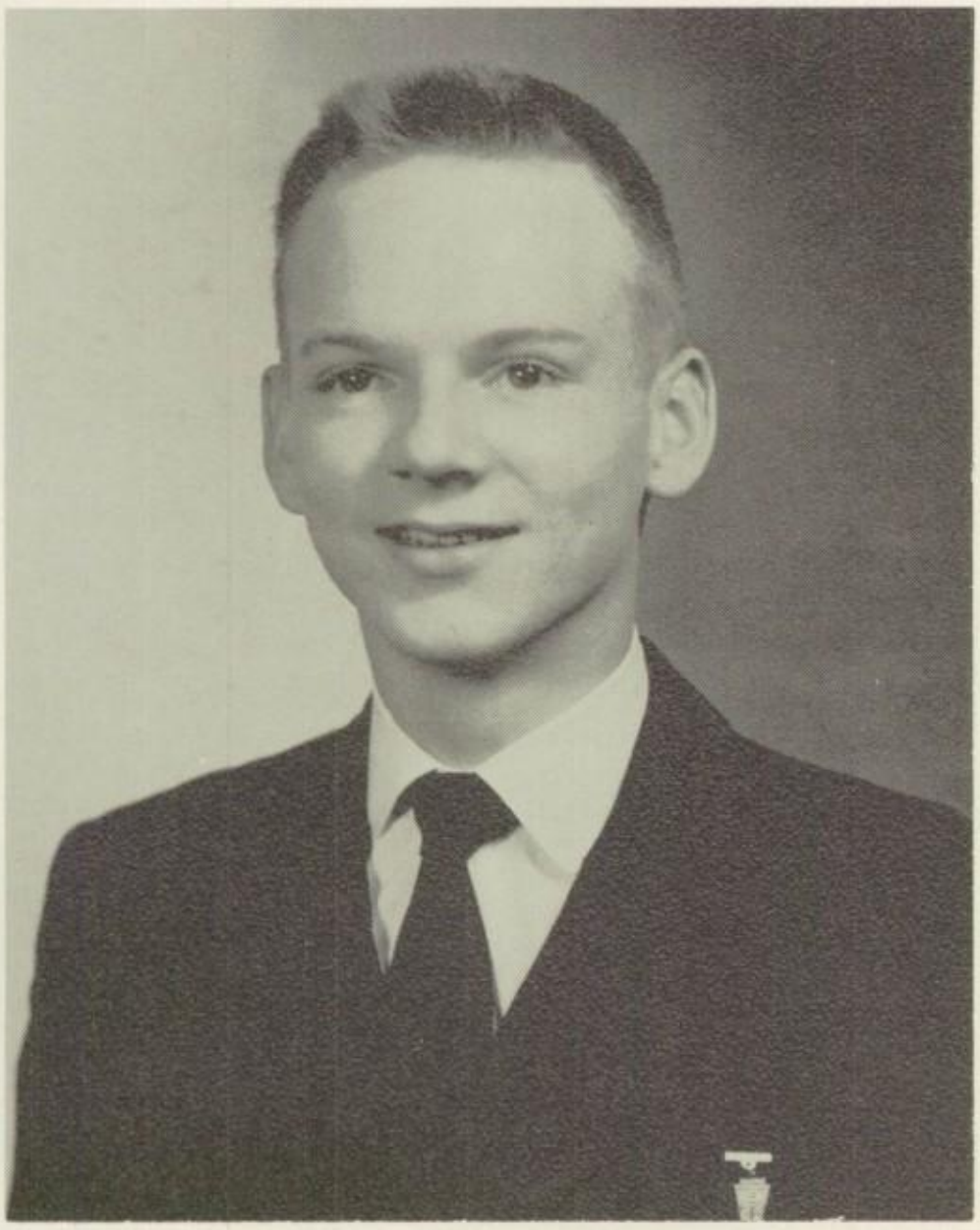
FREDERICK WILTON COURINGTON

"Wisely and slow; they stumble that run fast."

Romeo and Juliet

"Round-Fred," as pleasant a chap as you will find anywhere, was the originator of the expression "Uh, friend?" (Pronounced free-un.) Dependable and efficient . . . always. "Papa" Courington, burdened with eighty-five little "C" Company tykes, did not get to mingle with his old friends as much as most of us did, but none of us will forget him.

Freddy was an individualist of sorts, but his compromising attitude and gregarious nature did not exclude him from the proper amount of conformity. His dignity, proficiency, and sterlingly honest personality have warranted him not only the friendship but also the respect of his classmates.



THOMAS THEODORE WELTCH CROSBY

"Ambition should be made of sterner stuff."
Julius Caesar

This cadet graced the Bolles campus for five years, and during that time he found himself consistently in the forefront of his class both academically and socially.

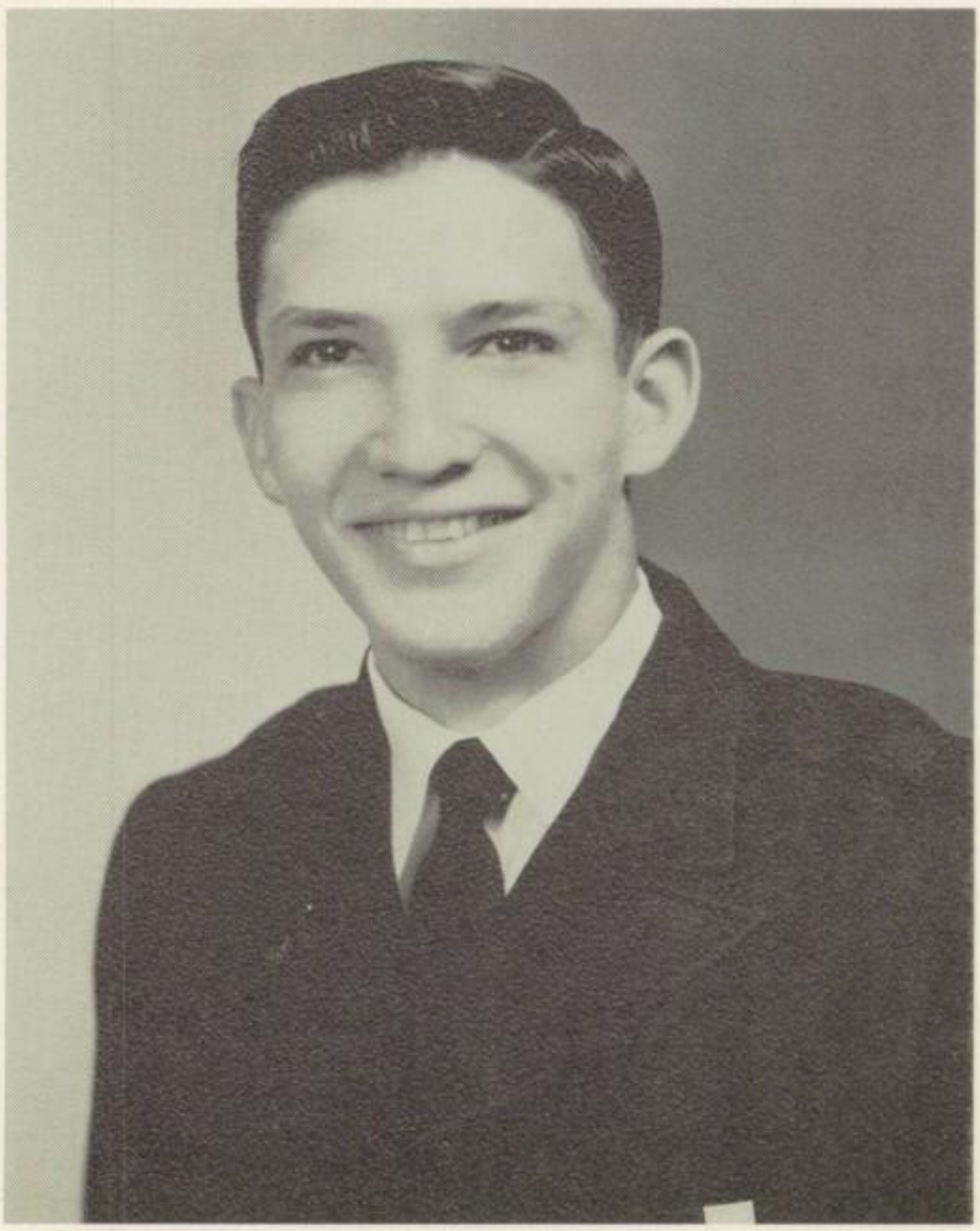
"Gentleman" is not a word easily applied, but it must be employed when referring to Ted. His sense of honor, his dependability, and, above all, his politeness made him a credit to his family and school. His pianistic accomplishments made him one of the finest musicians ever to attend Bolles. We will remember, though, that when the occasion presented itself, he was not above a joke . . . particularly at someone else's expense, as the Eagle staff would verify. One thing for sure . . . Journalism won't be the same without him!

CHARLES WILLIAM CURTIS

". . . a fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy."
Hamlet

This carefree and happy fellow has shared but two years of his life with Bolles; nevertheless, he has accomplished a great deal in that time. While his showing in the class room was commendable, athletics held a more important place in Bill's mind. Bill played on the basketball team and lettered in both football and track.

Sometimes Bill was brooding and hard to understand, but more often he was animated, pleasant, and had a quick witted remark for every occasion. A problem unsolved by his classmates was how he was able to keep nine or ten girl friends on a string at a time.



MICHAEL FRANCIS DAVIDSON

"I bear a charmed life."

Macbeth

Who? The loud one with the big feet? That's Mike Davidson. Always a boisterous "Hello" and "Let me sell you a Ford." Friendly, sincere and straightforward, Mike was one of the most popular boys in the class. Mike liked to "shoot the wind," and, if you stayed around him too long, you were likely to get a stiff neck from the draft.

Making an unbelievable comeback after a serious automobile accident in November, 1954, Mike returned to become a very competent member of the football team in his senior year. Sports were important to Mike, but they did not so completely dominate him as to hinder his academic work. With his gift of gab and salesmanship, Mike should make a million selling Fords.

HARRY MARLER deMONTMOLLIN, JR.

"I am the very pink of courtesy."

Romeo and Juliet

The terror of the Band Hall and a challenge to all true iconoclasts, Harry carved his niche at Bolles with a sequined bludgeon. His mild facade concealed a will of iron, and woe betide those rash enough to interfere with the smooth running of "My Company." We will recall that at midyear Harry took over the editorship of the Bugle; we were only surprised that he had not done so sooner.

Never a person to remain in the wings, in five short years DeMont hacked his way to the front of the stage, and . . . were he to remain at Bolles . . . it would take decades to dislodge him.

MARVIN FINKLESTEIN

"I could a tale unfold whose lightest word
Would harrow up my soul . . ."

Hamlet

Marvin Finklestein, popularly known as "Fink," is an emigre from Baxley, Georgia, but will take no cracks about it. Many amusing stories are based on events in small Georgia towns, and Fink was the originator of some choice ones.

Although academics did not come easy to him, Fink always worked hard. While his duties in Headquarters Company occupied a large amount of his time, he spent his off duty hours on the tennis courts, where he developed the skill necessary for a berth on the varsity team.

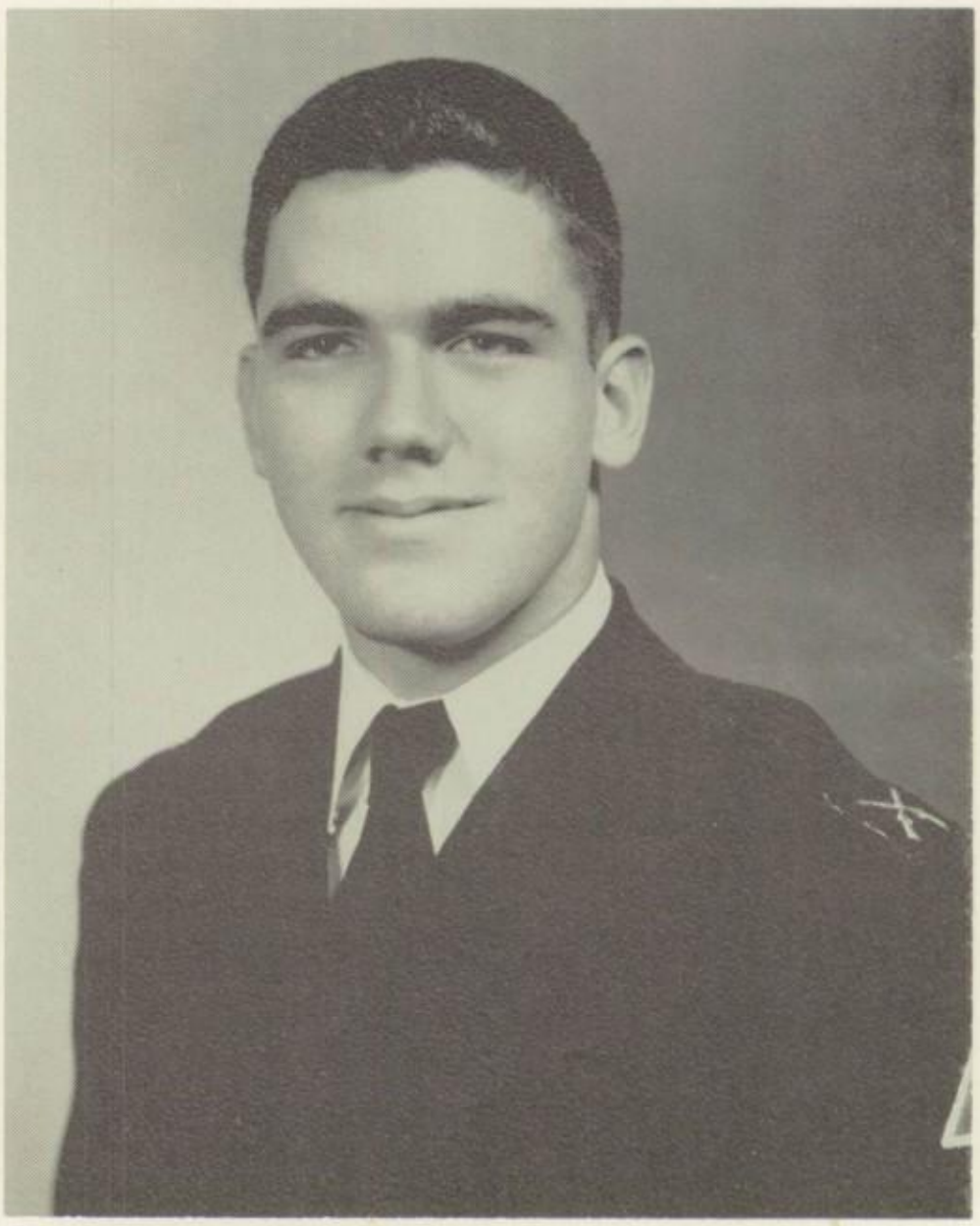
LEWIS ALFRED FRASER

"We must take the current when it serves,
Or lose our ventures."

Julius Caesar

"Louie the Looper" was the quiet man of the class. This quietness might be credited to one of two things . . . shyness or, more probably, Louie had more important things to think about. Playing football was Louie's "Seventh Heaven." When aroused he could really break bones . . . Wow! When not playing football, however, Louie was as benign as a kitten.

Both sincere and loyal, it would be difficult to find anyone who did not like Louie as he never intentionally offended anyone in his life. Independent and dependable, Louie could be counted upon to do his best.



JOHN AUGUSTUS GREEN

"But I have that within which passeth show;"

Hamlet

Seldom a criticism of anything or anybody came from Johnny. John could see nothing but good in everybody, and his altruistic nature and undoubted sincerity made him admired and regarded by all as "tops."

John displayed perseverance and determination seldom seen in our fellow cadets and always set an example which we would liked to have followed. Facing reality, John did what he thought was right and never tried to get out of anything. Serving as Assistant Quartermaster in the Clothing Room, John did his job well and occupied an essential position on the Battalion Staff.

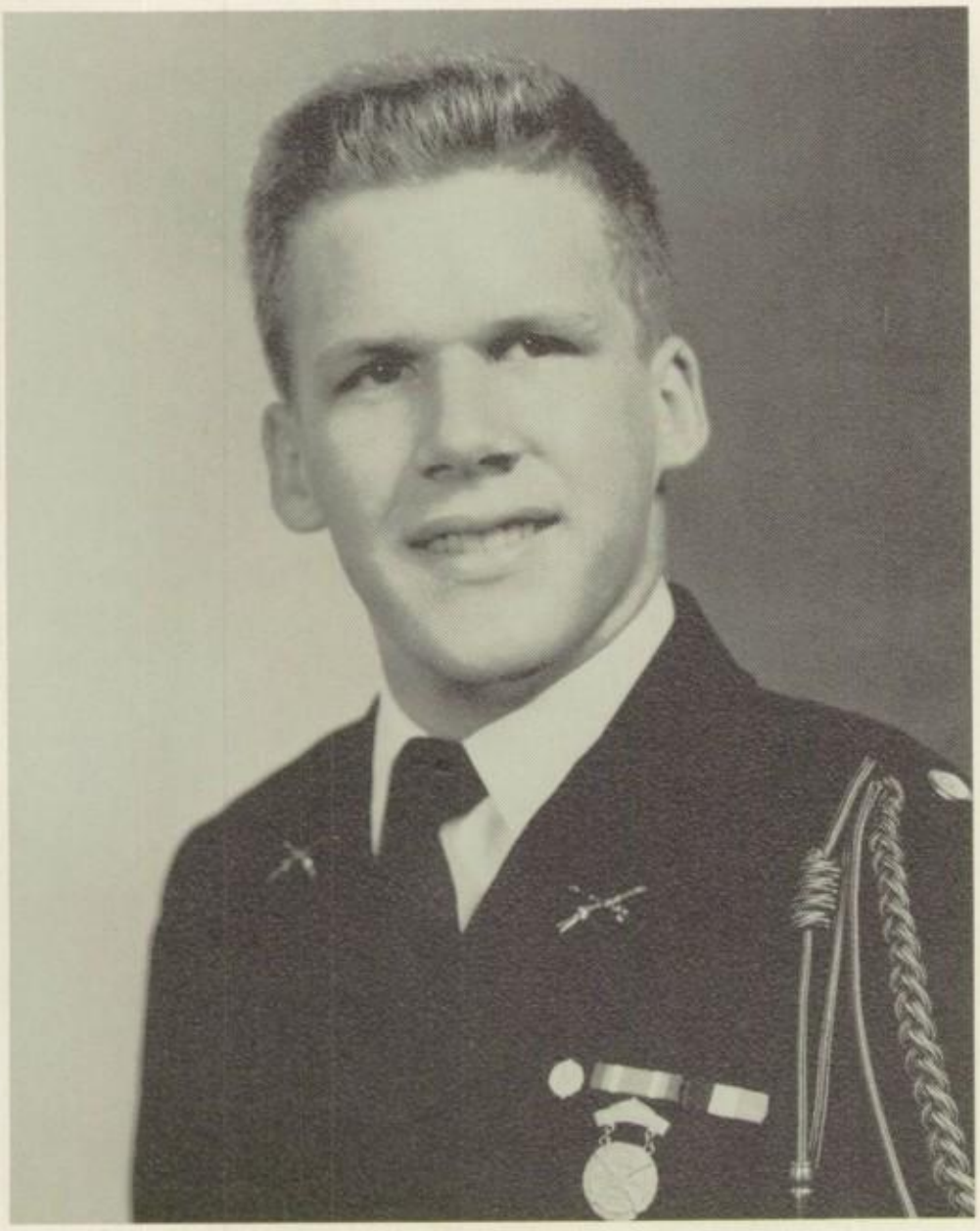
DONALD RAY HADDEN

"Rude am I in my speech,
And little bless'd with the soft phrase of peace:"

Othello

With his accent and diction, there was only one place in the world where he could have come from . . . Tennessee. Actually he was transplanted to Florida, but the bucolic nature typical of "Tennesseeans" remained with him. A Bell telephone was his constant companion, and certainly he must have kept the telephone company in dimes. Loving the country, he had an affection for birds, particularly a parakeet named "Skippy."

While he did not venture too far into the unconquerable paths of academic endeavor, he showed that he had an inquiring mind by asking questions like "Why?" or "What for?" when the occasion presented itself.



MARK ARRINGTON HARRIS

"So weary with disasters, tugg'd with fortune, . . ."

Macbeth

Mark, one of the most affable members of the class, was a potentially good student, but he prided himself with being the class joker. His witty comments and diverting remarks often kept an otherwise dormant class from sinking into a morass of boredom.

His position as Assistant Day Boy Executive kept him busy in the Canteen, and, as he was the hero of many younger boys, Mark could often be seen during the morning break surrounded by ardent admirers. With his refreshing personality and growing sense of responsibility, Mark should make his "mark" in life.

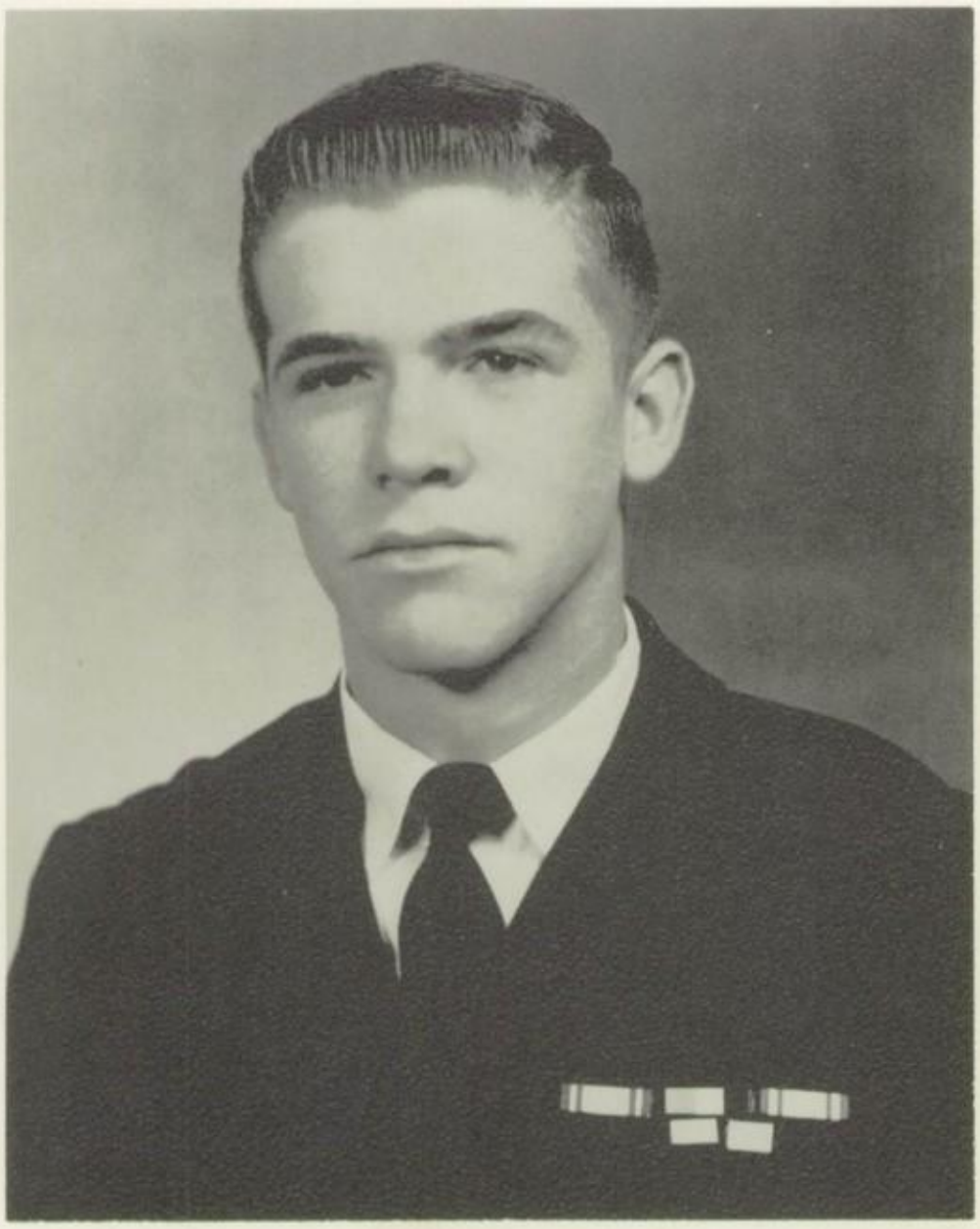
ANDREW WILSON HERRON, III

"Season your admiration for awhile."

Hamlet

Andy entered Bolles in the fall of his senior year after attending Lawrenceville Academy for four years. Within the first week Andy was well adapted to Bolles life, but he never lost that much-to-be-desired individualism.

While at first he was a staunch Yankee and an instigator of several small scale Civil Wars, Andy seemed gradually to take to the Southern way of life. Possessing dignity, charm, and pleasant manners, Andy has made a great number of friends both at Bolles and in Jacksonville, where he took an active part in week-end social life.



LYNN CARLTON HIGBY

"Bye and bye is easily said."

Hamlet

Lynn Higby, "B" Company's Second Platoon Leader, was known for his slow, easy-going style of operation. If something had to be done immediately, no one ever asked Lynn to do it. Football and baseball were his favorite pastimes, and he spent hours improving his technique in both. Lynn was a member of the "B" Club through his achievements in athletics. Fairly proficient at academics, Lynn was not the most industrious of students, but he somehow managed to remain in the upper half of his class.

Lynn was often seen in town at social events to which he received a late invitation; however, this made no difference to him for he quickly became a part of the crowd. This easy-going chap is sure to find some easy-going future.

GEORGE HENRY HODGES, JR.

"Man delights not me; no, nor woman neither."

Hamlet

George . . . good 'ole easy going George! Scholar, athlete, and friend. He excelled in the classroom through plenty of hard work and perseverance. His record in academics speaks for itself. He displayed versatility by playing football, basketball, and baseball, and he earned a letter in all three.

When you heard him laugh, you knew it was George, for his laugh was inimitable. He never seemed to hurry, to get upset; he was quite a philosopher. We will always associate George with that "Georgia" voice making noon announcements. Although his grammatical construction was invariably correct, his Southern drawl often left us "in stitches."

WALTER COUTTS HOLLAND

"For some must watch, while some must sleep."

Hamlet

While he was one of the most difficult of people to know, Walter was actually quite a person. He was one of the most conscientious and efficient officers in the Battalion. Although he sometimes let his personal feelings get the best of him, Walter was a friend to all those who knew and worked with him. In Headquarters Company he was known for his ability to get a job done and done right without the customary stalling.

Walter worked hard at studies, as his increasingly high rating in our class showed. Off-campus Walter's entire personality changed. He became eager, fun-loving, and carefree with the trying duties of a First Sergeant left behind. Walter was quite talented at the flute and played a good game of tennis.

DANIEL FREDERICK HUTH

"Tongue nor heart
Cannot conceive nor name thee!"

Macbeth

"Bull-dog" Huth, the "Toast of the Battalion," was one of the best known cadets. His many escapades, both on and off campus, have popularized him as a fugitive from unpleasant circumstances. Danny developed quite a skill as a feature writer for the Bolles "Bugle," and other literary achievements held mounting interest for him. Physical culture, however, overshadowed his academic dislikes.

Always quick to outwit teachers, his life was one of never-ending adventure. Perhaps this was one reason why he was a standard fixture at "Bull Ring." To hear him talk one would think that he actually enjoyed it.

KIRK DUDLEY JONES

"Himself the primrose path of dalliance treads . . ."

Hamlet

By any standards, Kirk was perhaps the most unpredictable person in school. One could not tell from one minute to the next what he might say or do. Sitting in a solitary corner brooding, he would burst forth suddenly with some completely uninhibited wise crack.

Conversely, in his studies he was quite consistent and made a steady ascent to the top academic ranks of the class. His ability to do well what he chose also passed over into athletics, and he earned a letter in both football and basketball. Thus he was the only person in the Senior Class to be a member of both the "B" Club and the Alpha Society.

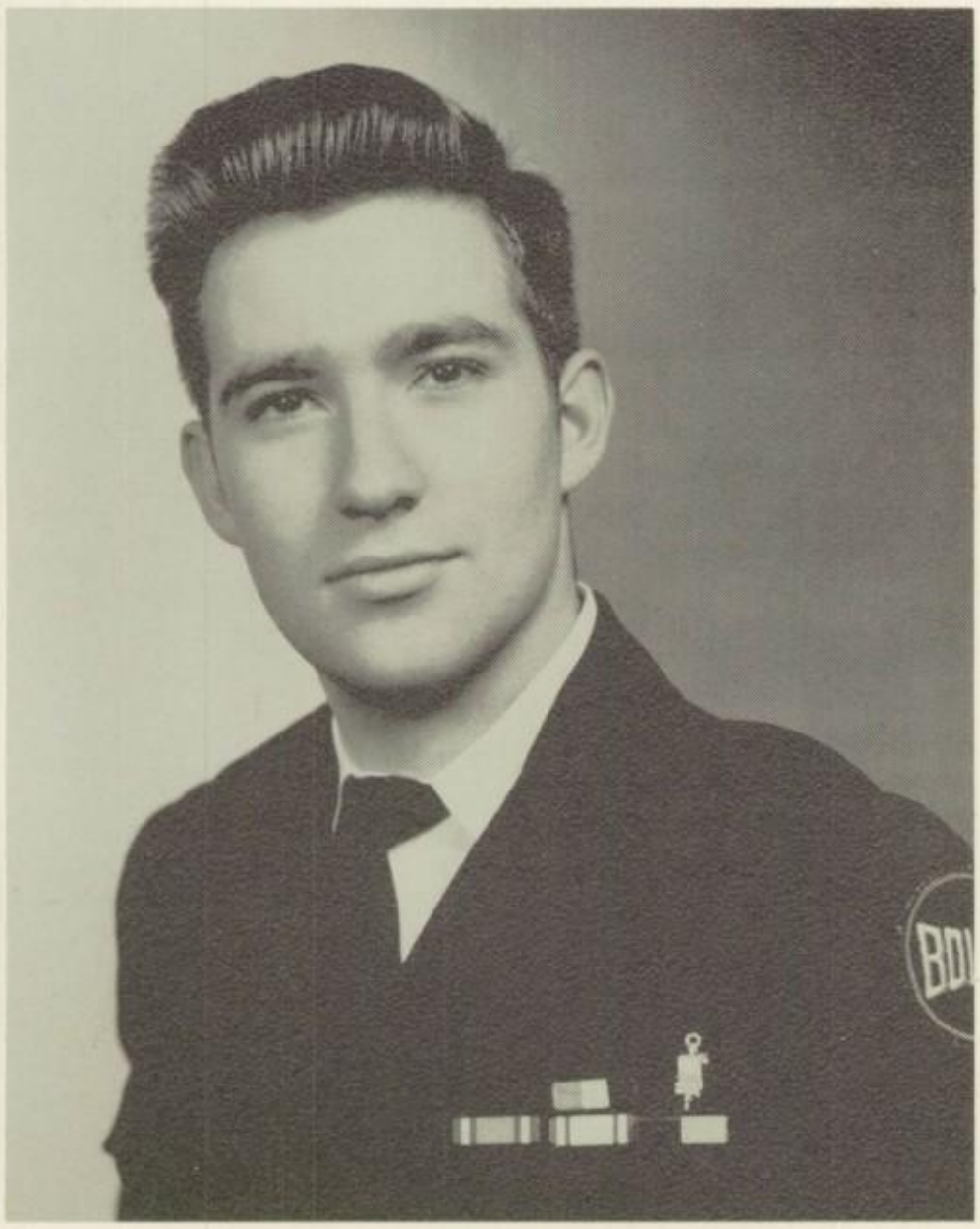
MICHAEL DAVID JONES

"Speak of me as I am; nothing extenuate, . . ."

Othello

For all of Mike's good natured defense of rural life and country philosophy, he was by no means a "hick." He could "rock and roll" along with the best of the big city boys. Above all, Mike was sincere. He said what he meant and meant what he said.

To most of us, vacation meant home, girls, dancing, girls, freedom, and girls. To Mike it was "Home for some of Ma's liver 'n onions." Mike's quick wit and good-natured drawl helped to distinguish him as one of the characters in the class of 1956. We will never forget the "Peapicker of Deerfly Beach."



TAYLOR WEBB JONES

"I have bought
Golden opinions from all sorts of people."

Macbeth

A main characteristic of the old western town was the magnificent front it put on for the casual observer. But the better one got to know the town, the less it was to be feared. To know Taylor was to realize his cleverness and also to see through his front. Taylor possessed a tremendous potential and an adamant perserverance which could have been beneficial if channelled in the proper direction.

He participated in varsity football but was sidelined by a pre-game injury late in the season. Somewhat of a misanthrope, Taylor could sift a reasonable deed through a cynical sneer and make the deed sound ridiculous and the doer a chump.

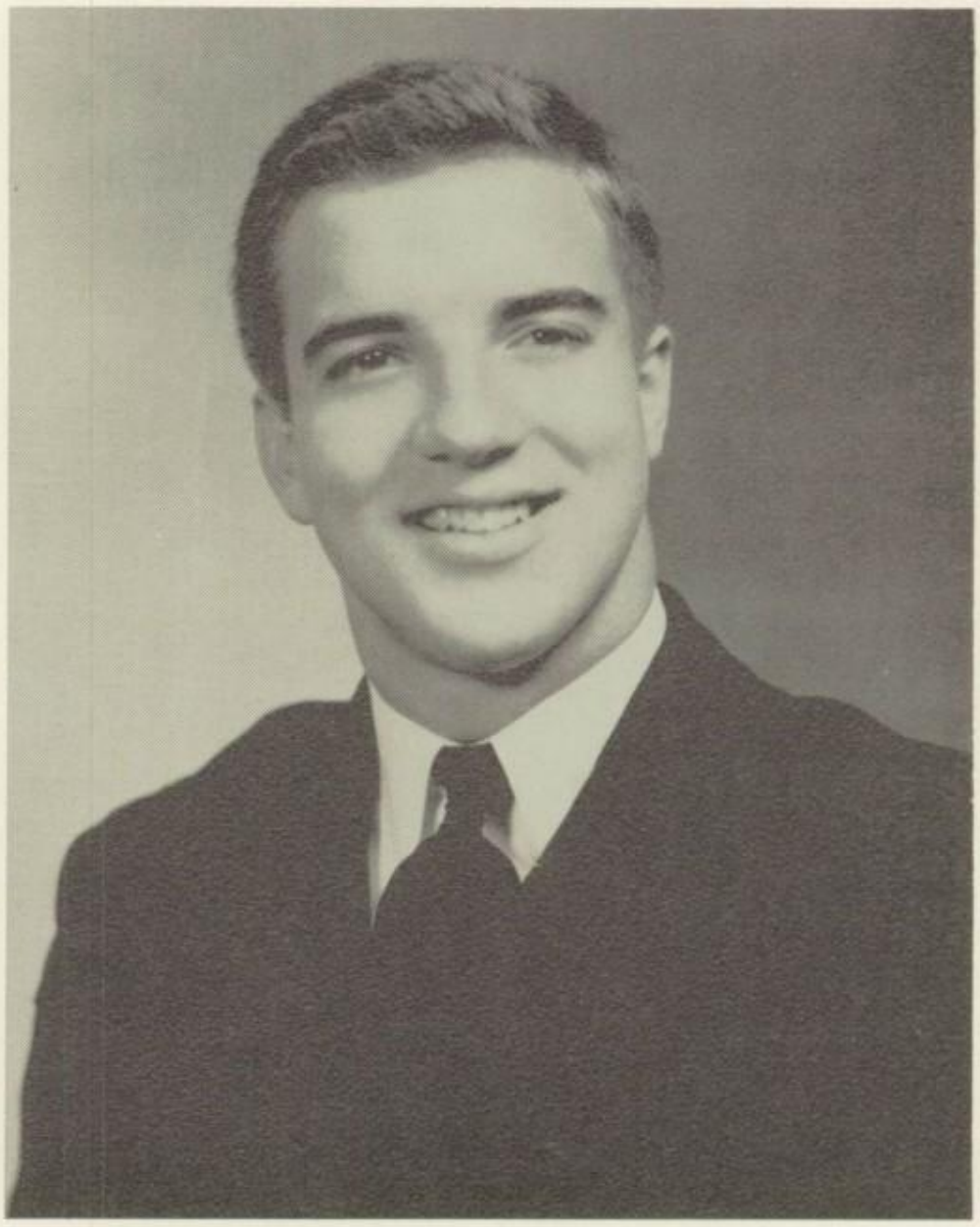
JOHN LAWRENCE KEAR

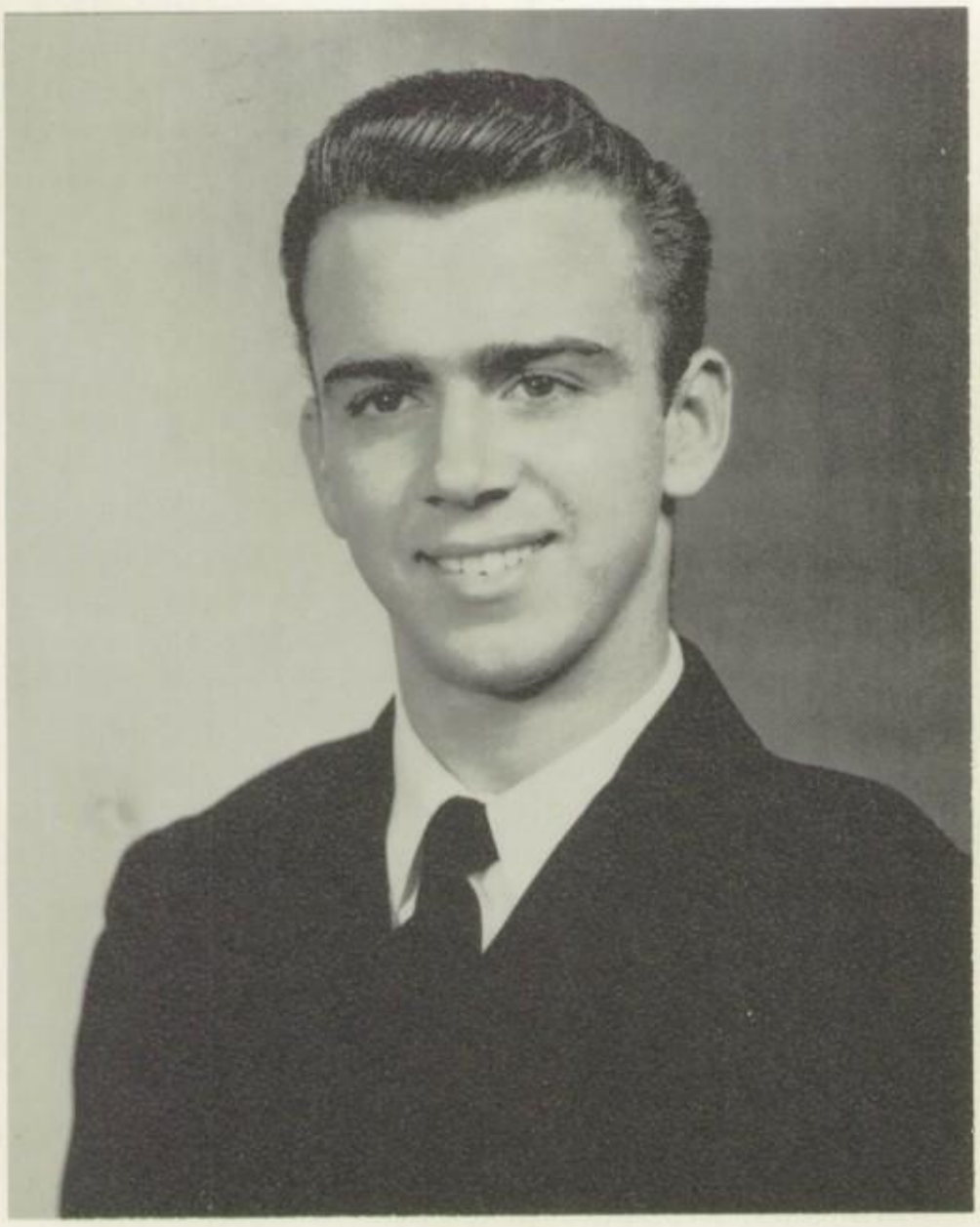
"And therefore little shall I grace my cause
In speaking for myself."

Othello

In John is found a rare combination of brain and brawn. While excelling at football, John also managed to maintain several "B" classifications on the side. Friendly and considerate to all, John never hurt anyone intentionally although he was physically capable of it.

He never griped about petty things for if something was wrong he did not grumble. He simply went to the source of the trouble and corrected it. Since he was seldom in hot water, he rose rapidly from Private to Sergeant First Class in two years. John often burst into song as he walked the halls, filling them with his powerful baritone voice. He was happy.





JOHN FREDERICK KIMBALL, JR.

"I come not, friends, to steal away your hearts:"

Julius Caesar

Forever extolling the virtues of being a "neat guy," "The Kimball" hailed from Miami. He was as unpredictable as a two cent firecracker. As an avid spear fisherman, Steve held lead position when "The Clique" held its bull sessions. Steve had the ability to apply himself and to learn quickly.

He was liked by all cadets for his quick wit and good nature. His popularity extended to the opposite sex as was seen by the bevy of new females surrounding him each week-end. Strictly a progressive thinker and a keen psychologist, it is this "beach muscled" individual's ambition to become owner and editor of "Muscle Power In the Sun."

HOMER CLIFTON KING, JR.

"Assume a virtue, if you have it not."

Hamlet

Some collect stamps, some collect coins, but "Sonny" assiduously collected various and sundry muscles. Forever enlightening us with tidbits of superior weight-lifting knowledge, he did prove instrumental in securing the team a place in the State Meet.

As we soon discovered, he was more intellectually inclined than his academic average would lead one to believe. Contrary to common belief, he did know how to laugh and proved it often in the Smoking Lounge. Those who knew him learned that he loved enjoyment and procured it at any cost.

WILLIAM TERRY KIRKPATRICK

"...and he looks
Quite through the deeds of men."

Julius Caesar

Although passing but a brief period of a year and a half at Bolles, Terry took a lively interest in all activities. Not only did he excell in academics and establish a fine record, but he also showed dexterity on the gridiron. In addition to these activities, Terry was an excellent amateur photographer and was indispensible on the yearbook staff.

His academic record evidences diligence, proficiency, and comprehension. Whatever he happened to be doing, he was an eager, cooperative, and pleasant companion.

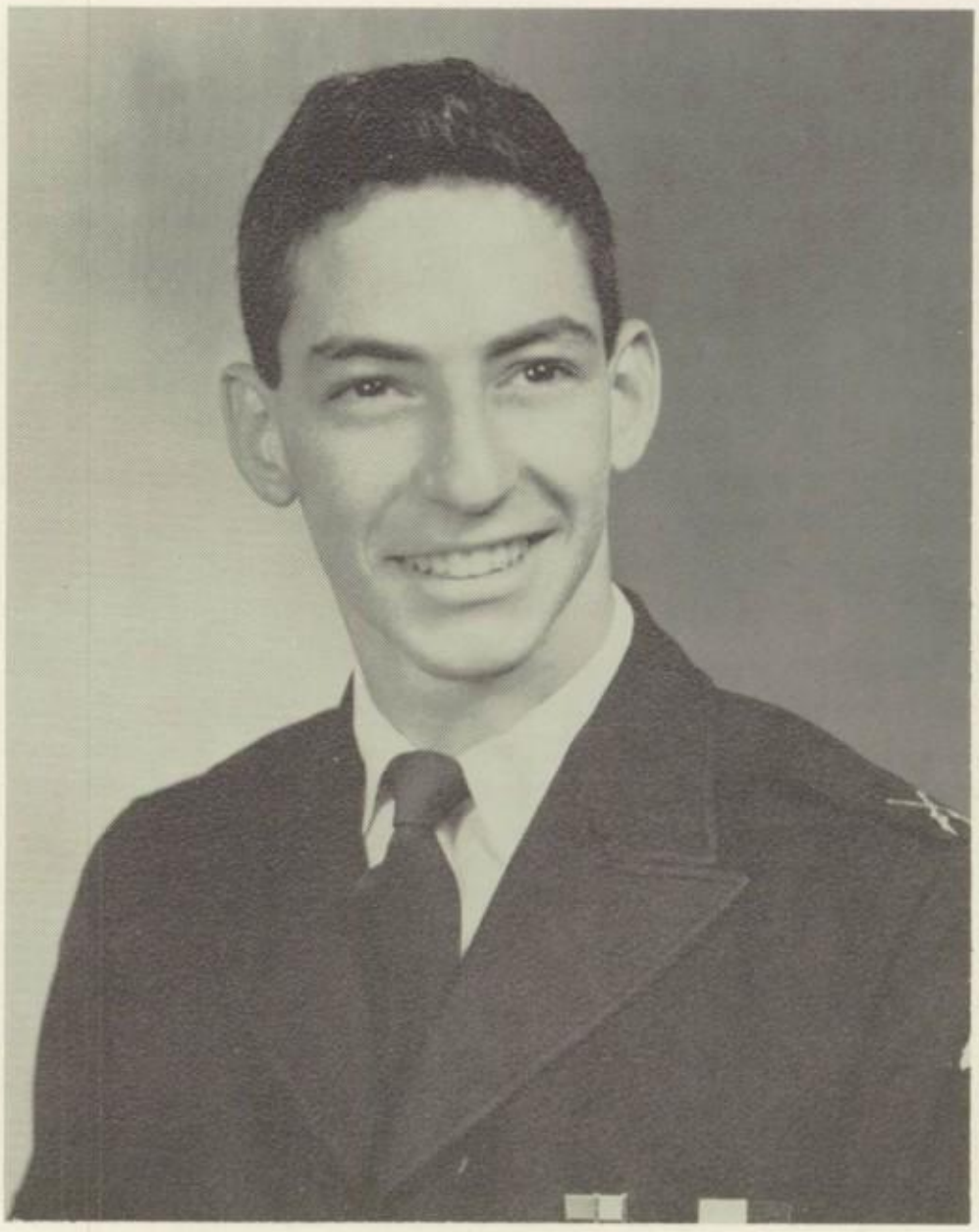
KENNETH STEPHEN KLAUSNER

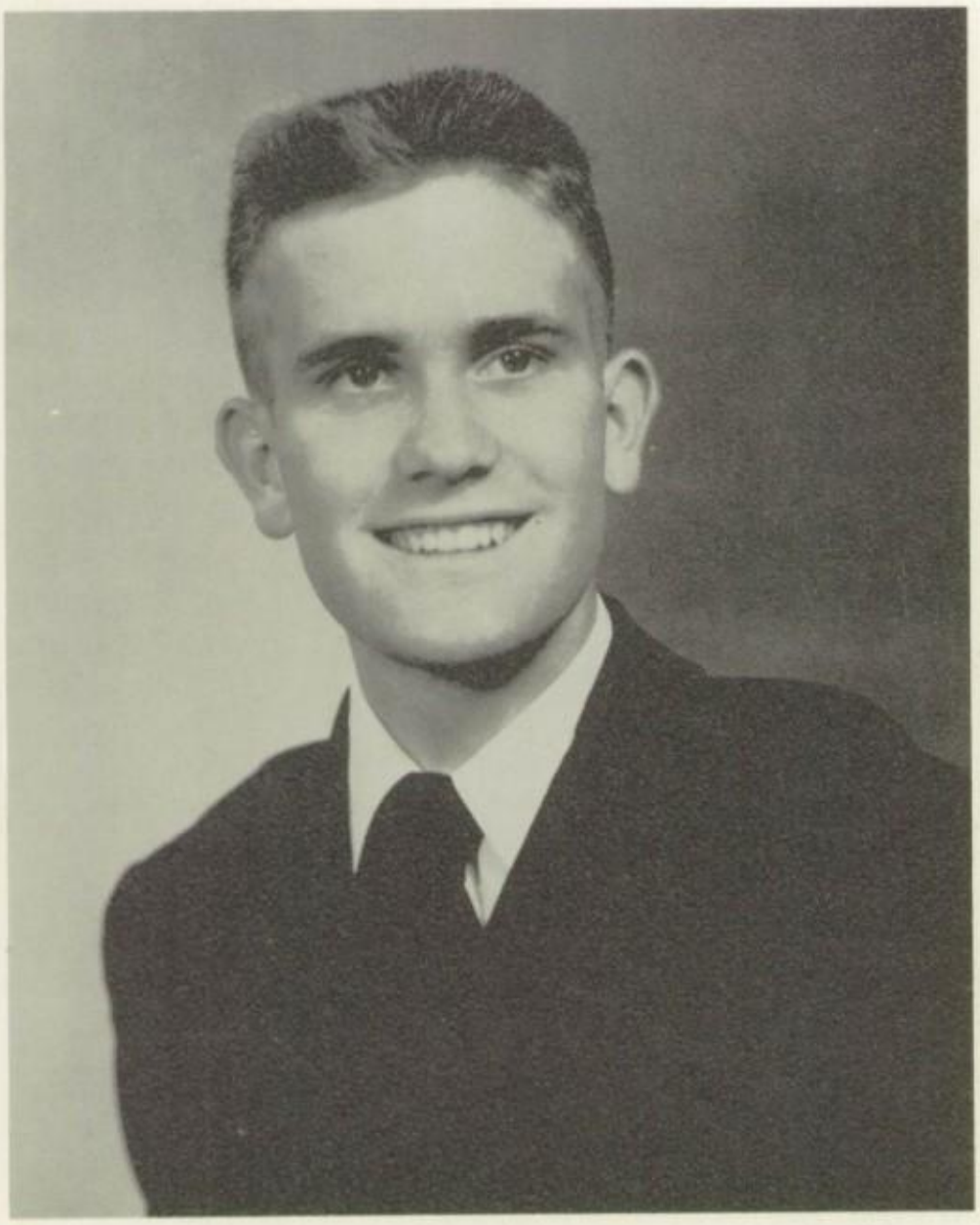
"He jests at scars, that never felt a wound."

Romeo and Juliet

Though small in stature, Buzz made up for it in other ways, and his keen wit created a pleasant interlude in a dull class. Not only did he show integrity in academics, but he also was an invaluable member of the football squad. In football, Buzz compensated for his light weight with courage and zeal and fought wholeheartedly to win.

Buzz was amiable and had many friends for whom he would go out of his way to do favors. It was a good thing for him that school did not start earlier, for he came skidding around the corner too many mornings as the bell sounded.





THOMAS SPENCER LADD, III

"My man's as true as steel."

Romeo and Juliet

Someone has said a razor company is looking for a good growth of beard for their commercial. Quick, Spence . . . there is your chance! However, his shaggy face concealed the mind of a deep thinker. Although Spencer was quiet, he often graced us with his candid philosophies on varied subjects.

"Red Goose" was a great athlete and loved all types of sports. He was captain of the football and baseball teams, and he became a three-time letterman by lettering in basketball. He displayed an extraordinary coolness and quickness of thought at his position of quarterback. Secondary in his attentions was his car, the "Grey Cockroach," in which he spent every moment of his spare time. A man among men, Spence tried to be just Spence and never indulged in any "backstabbing."

THOMAS EDWARD LEE

"Alack! there lies more peril in thine eye
Than twenty of their swords."

Romeo and Juliet

Tommy was one of the "International Set," having come to Bolles from Turkey. Through hard work and a display of integrity and alacrity, Tom rose to the position of Ensign in Company "C" in only two years.

Affable and cheerful, he exerted a great deal of influence not only on those under his command but also on his friends. His record in academics does credence to his intelligence and diligence. Like his historical forebearer, the General, his efficiency, modesty, and fine character traits predict success.

CARL CLIFFORD MENDOZA, JR.

"I dare do all that may become a man."

Julius Caesar

"Sleeper" Mendoza! Cliff could never get enough sleep, it seems. However, he always got the spark to sprint through on quarterback sneaks at the right instant or to splash that last few yards to win a race. "Sleeper" had a busy senior year, as he was President of the "B" Club, Commanding Officer of "B" Company, and President of the Senior Class. These accomplishments speak for themselves.

While nothing ever excited Cliff or seemed to worry him, it was his easy-going and friendly nature which largely accounted for his popularity. Here was "One of the Boys"—and a darn good one at that.

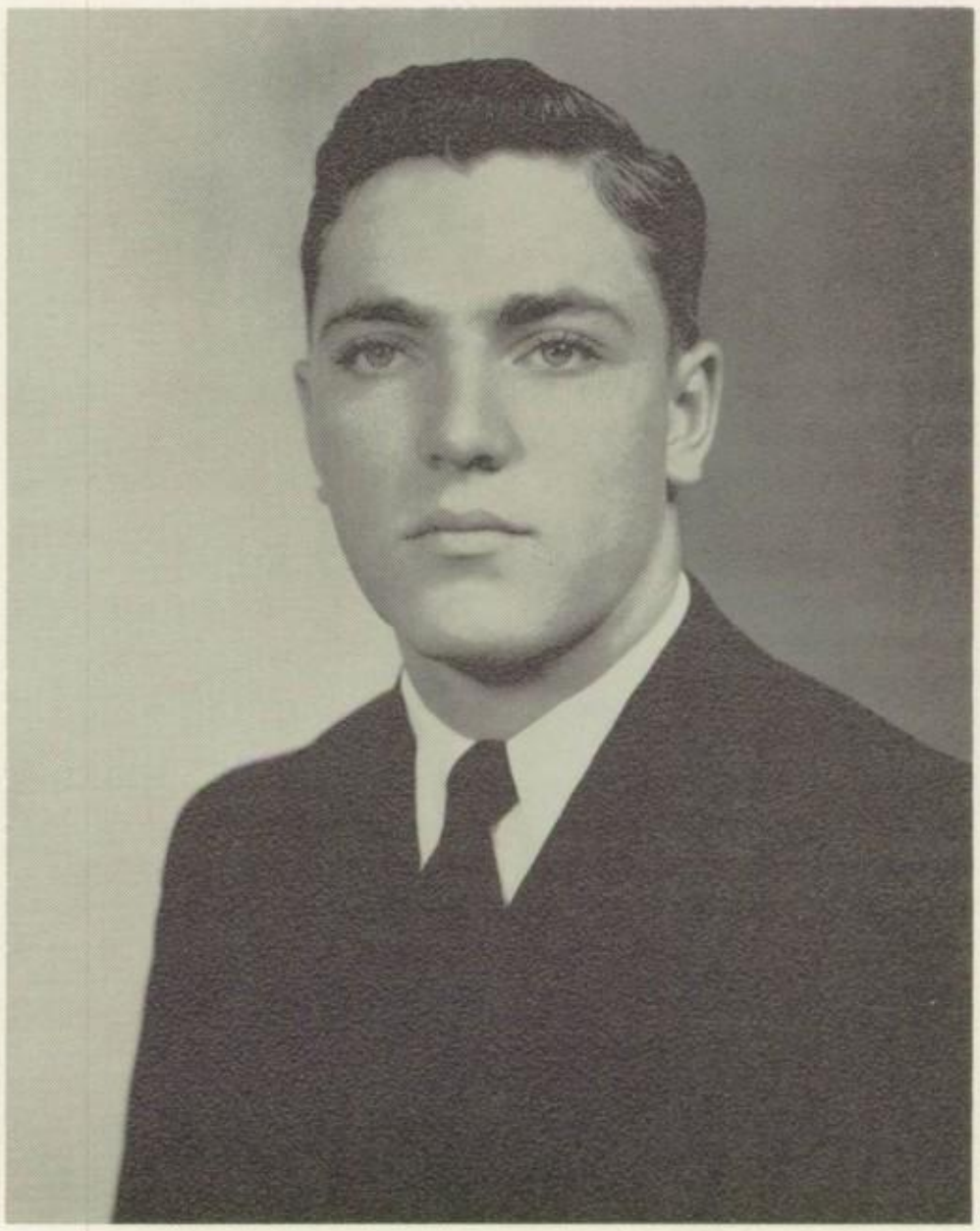
THOMAS ROGERO MICKLER

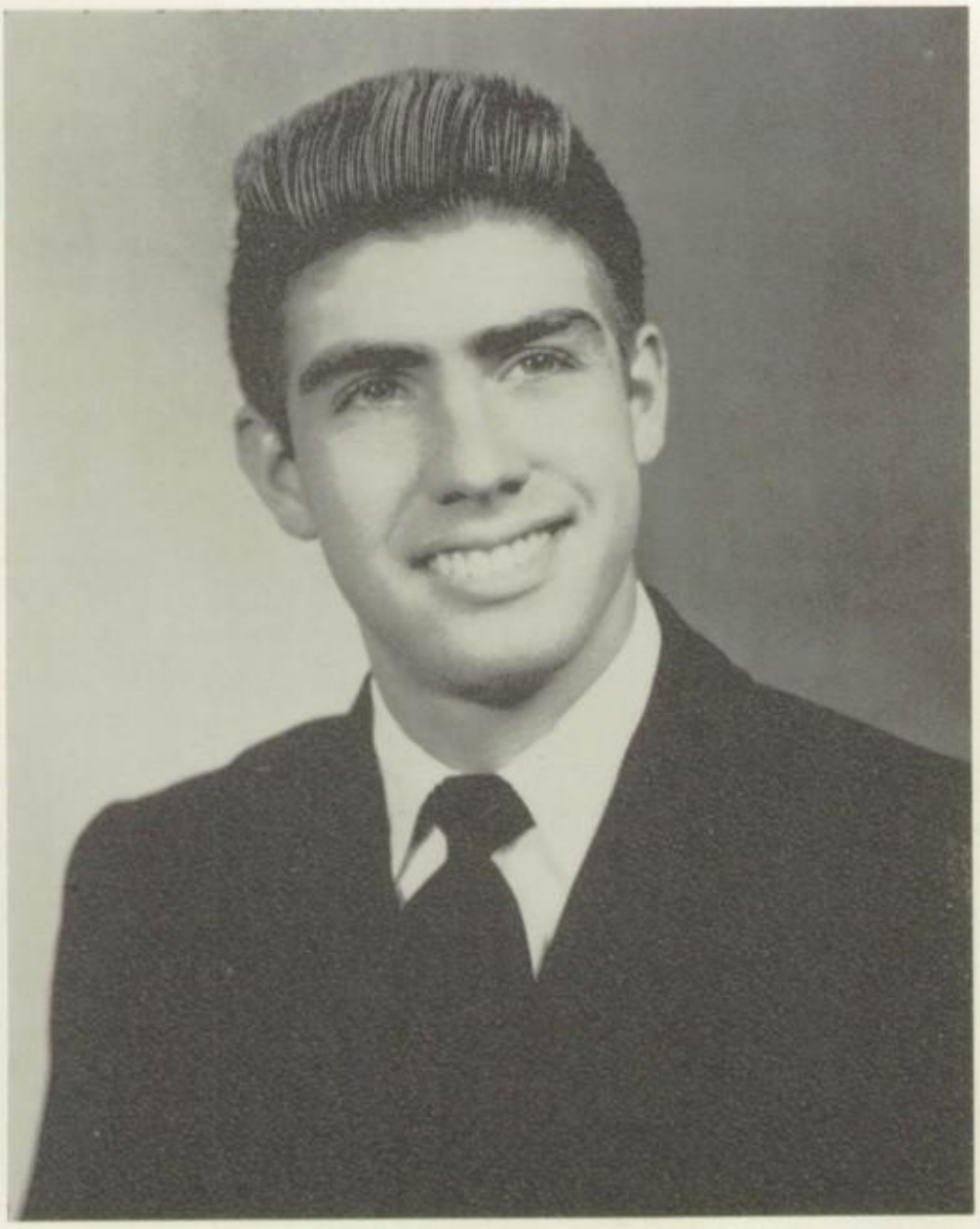
"Thou hast no speculation in those eyes
Which thou dost glare with!"

Macbeth

Tommy Mickler, the outstanding tennis player of the class, was known throughout the state for his skill with a racquet. Around the school he was known for his loud talk and his feeble attempts to "fox" the teachers. Quite efficient as a Platoon Sergeant in "A" Company, Tommy spent most of his time working with his tennis and attending to his military duties.

Telling the pertinent and impertinent details of his 1955 summer trip to Europe was another of Tommy's favorite pastimes. Academics was definitely not his avocation, but somehow he managed to get by. This fellow will long be remembered as the "world traveled celebrity."





EDWARD JOSEPH MIRAGLIA

"O, woe is me,
To have seen what I have seen, see what I see."
Hamlet

"Bitter Ed"—"Dio Mio" Miraglia—these two appellatives are not to be misinterpreted. Ed was one of the most delightful persons in the class even if he was not one of the most consistent. He was sometimes bitter over academics, but more often he was elated.

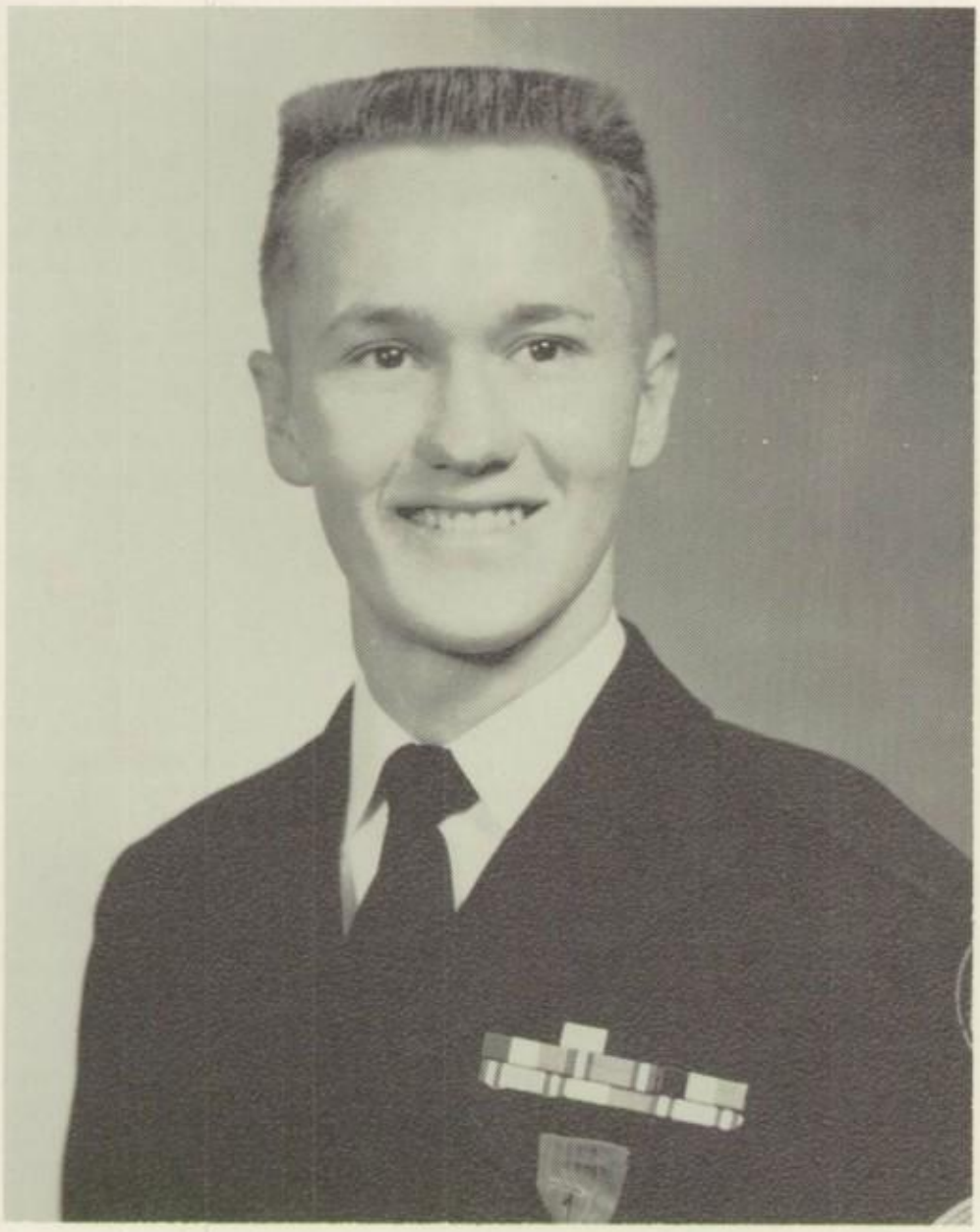
That academics was important to Ed is apparent in his excellent record, for he remained in the top part of the class during his five years at Bolles. In his senior year, Ed attained the position of Day Boy Executive and was a member of the Alpha Society. His inclination toward mathematics and his fine record in the academic department warranted Ed easy acceptance at Georgia Tech where he plans to study engineering.

WILLIAM HENRY McCULLAGH, JR.

"Who can be wise, amazed, temperate and furious,
Loyal and neutral, in a moment?"
Macbeth

Tranquil and retiring . . . these two adjectives best describe Henry at the first meeting. After you got to know him, however, these two adjectives were not quite so applicable. At times he was "laissez-faire," but this attitude was not typical. Henry enjoyed a joke or a witty comment, but, if neither of these were available, people amused him.

A minimum amount of studying was necessary for him to maintain high grades. In addition to his accomplishments in academics, Henry is also a wizard on water skiis. Henry's amateur psychological opinions of people were amusing and usually correct. Henry was, above all, sincere and truthful and a friend in whom one could trust.



JOHN FRANCIS McGUIRE

"He was a man, take him for all in all . . ."

Hamlet

Efficiency, dependability, and effort were the all-important words in Skippy's mind. Skippy was outstanding in the classroom as well as in naval and athletic activities. In other words, he excelled in practically every aspect of Bolles life. His sportsmanship and leadership reflect his extremely versatile personality.

Skippy was a true friend and companion to all those who knew and worked with him. He always had a smile and a pleasant greeting for everyone. As a Chief Petty Officer in "B" Company it was often hard for Skippy to act the part of a disciplinarian, necessary for his job. With his versatility and trustworthiness, Skippy did a fine job of overcoming this and any other difficulty which confronted him.

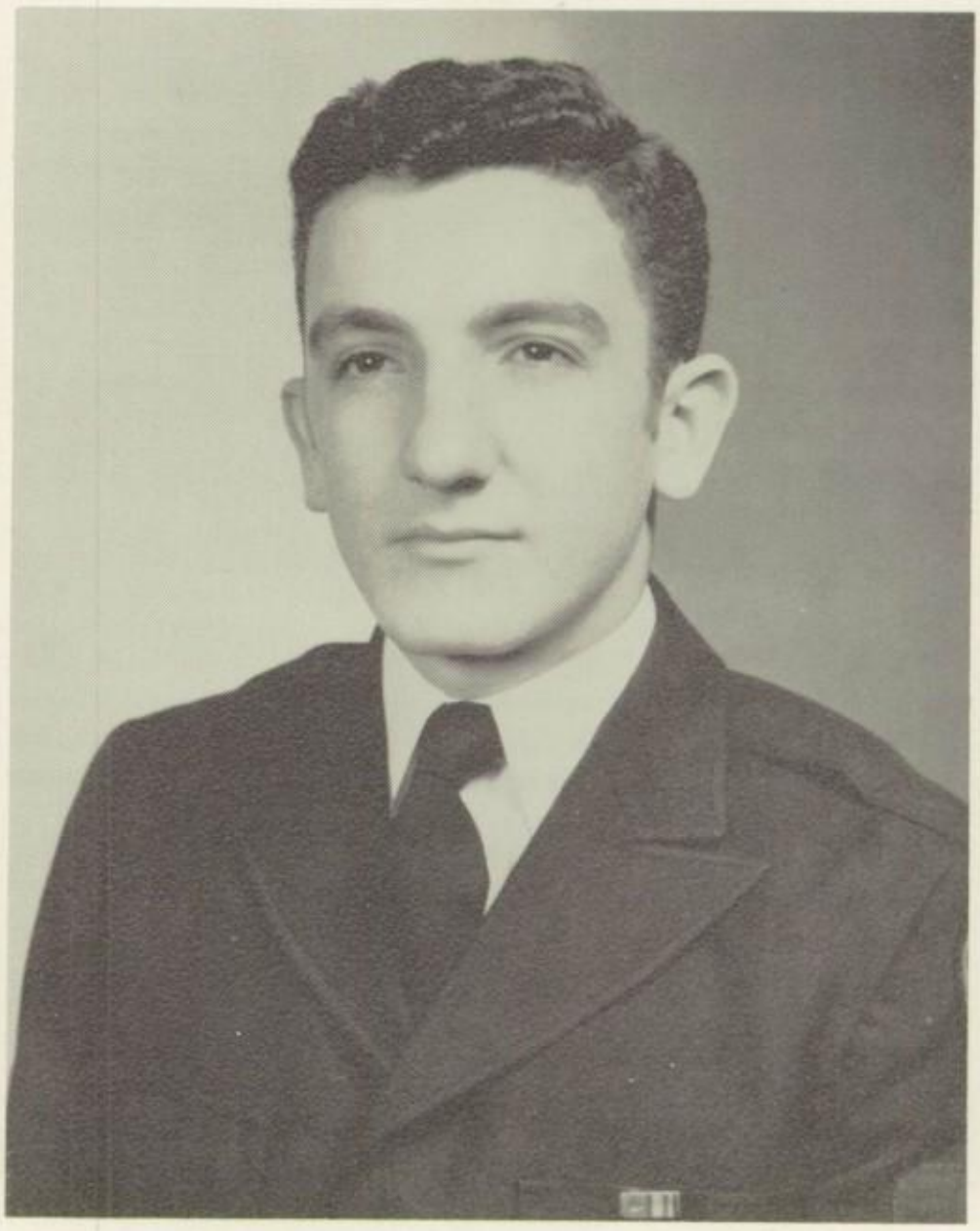
JOHN LAMBERT OUDSHOFF

"Farewell the tranquil mind; farewell content!"

Othello

John was definitely a member of the physical culturist clique. He avidly gulped down various pills, vitamins, and patent medications to promote his splendid physique.

Although not the most aggressive of Headquarters Company non-coms, he did little to hinder its progress. John was quite clever at inventing ways of getting out of formations and other undesirable activities. This also applied to academics, but he actually did not have much trouble with that department of the school when he tried. He spent his free time playing a clarinet or lifting weights.



ROBERT GARY PEACOCK

"Confusion now hath made his masterpiece!"

Macbeth

Hurrah for the Confederacy! The South is gonna' rise again, if Gary has anything to do with it. A native of Quincy, Florida, Gary is a true Southerner . . . warm, friendly, and hospitable. Pictured in our minds is Gary slaving over a clipboard with stacks of passes and endless reports in Colonel Cookson's office. His diligence and interest in school activities earned him the rank of Second Lieutenant on the Staff.

Gary took an active part in athletics: intramural manager, manager of the basketball team, and letterman on the swimming team. Gary had a gift for entertaining others with his quick wit. With all these attributes one could well understand Gary's having a large number of friends.

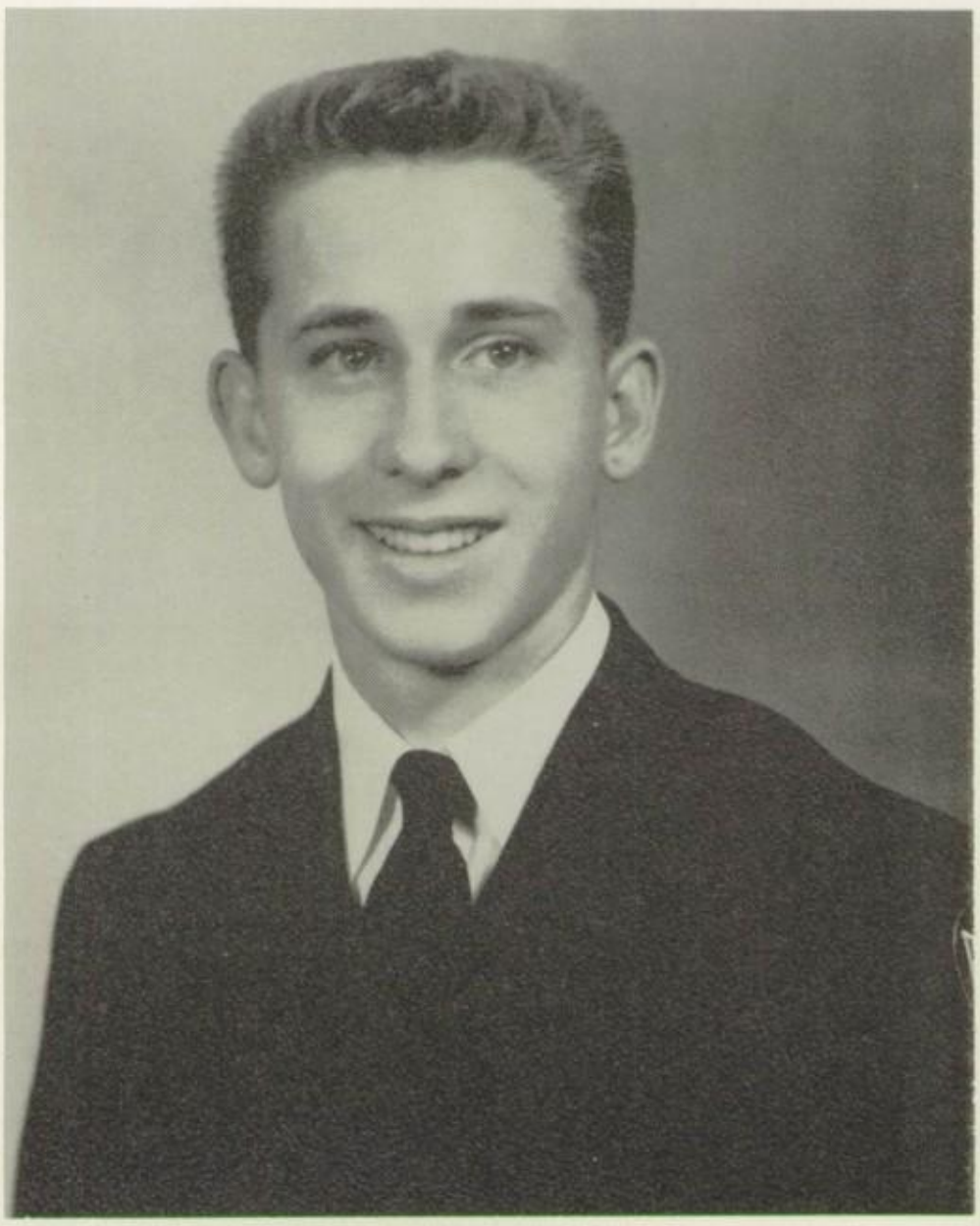
GEORGE O. RODES

"For I am nothing if not critical."

Othello

Following a varied program of many interests, George showed perseverance and aptitude . . . although consistancy was not his by-word. His activities in the Band were sometimes thought extirpatory, but H.Q. became accustomed to him.

His scholastic aptitude was portrayed in his top-notch grades. Lifting weights during athletics served to build his brawn. When not studying or lifting weights, George frequented the Smoking Lounge for a bit of relaxation and philosophizing. In George we see a "Harvard Man of the Future."



CHARLES WALTER ROUSSEAU, JR.

"There are no tricks in plain and simple faith."

Julius Caesar

Charles Rousseau, one of the quieter members of our class, has made remarkable accomplishments during his years at Bolles. Industrious and eager, Charlie worked hard at all his duties. One of "A" Company's most efficient non-coms, he did much to help its progress during the year.

Outstanding in football, Charlie was also a member of the Cheerleading Squad. He had a little difficulty with academics, but his conscientious efforts helped him considerably in overcoming these difficulties. His amiable greeting, almost never overlooked, certainly exemplifies his pleasing personality.

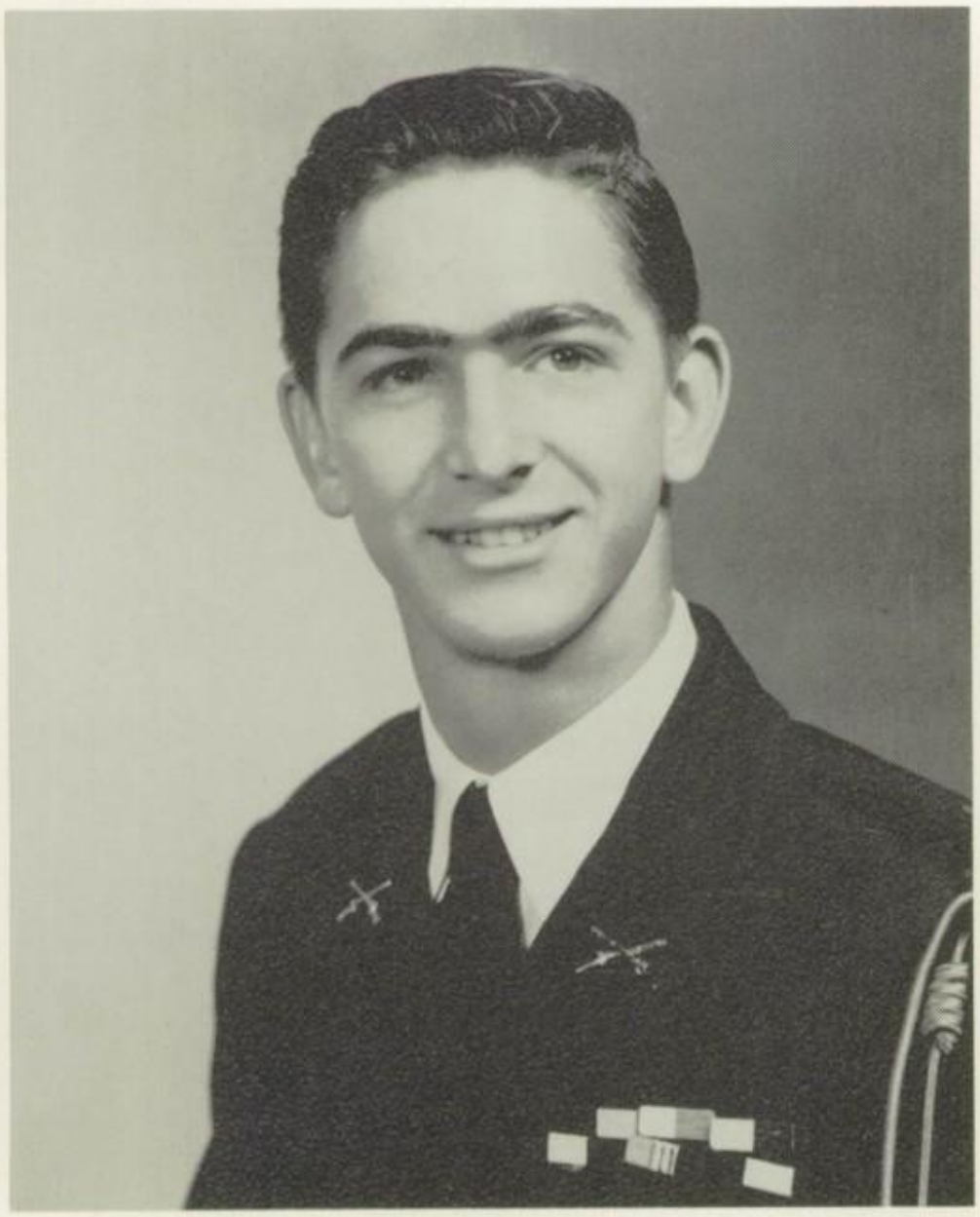
CHARLES ANDREW RUSH

"Take note, take note, O world!
To be direct and honest is not safe."

Othello

Practically a permanent fixture at Bolles, Charlie has passed seven years on our campus. For his supposed affection for prunes, he picked up the appropriate nick-name of "Rush-Rush the Prune Man."

Working up to Second Lieutenant in "A" Company in his senior year, he proved to be a diligent and slave-driving officer. Friendly and fun-loving, he liked a good party and uninhibited company. A familiar sight at large get-togethers, Charlie met his friends with a warm and gracious welcome. Also an outstanding athlete, Charlie played football, basketball, and lettered in swimming.



JOSEPH HOWARD RUTTER, JR.

"Cry 'Havoc!' and let slip the dogs of war."

Julius Caesar

Our boy Joe, the teller of tall tales and the "indispensible" lieutenant on the Battalion Staff, was one of the most interesting members of our class. Joe's tales of weekend adventures in his Chevrolet convertible filled us with awe and somewhat tempered skepticism.

While Joe's temper was often a challenge to him, he learned to control it admirably well. Joe got hours of contentment from a reeking pipe which could always be seen hanging from some part of his uniform. Introducing fashion to the Bolles uniform on cold mornings, Joe appeared in anything from a bathrobe to a bright plaid vest to accentuate the flattering lines of our grey battle jackets.

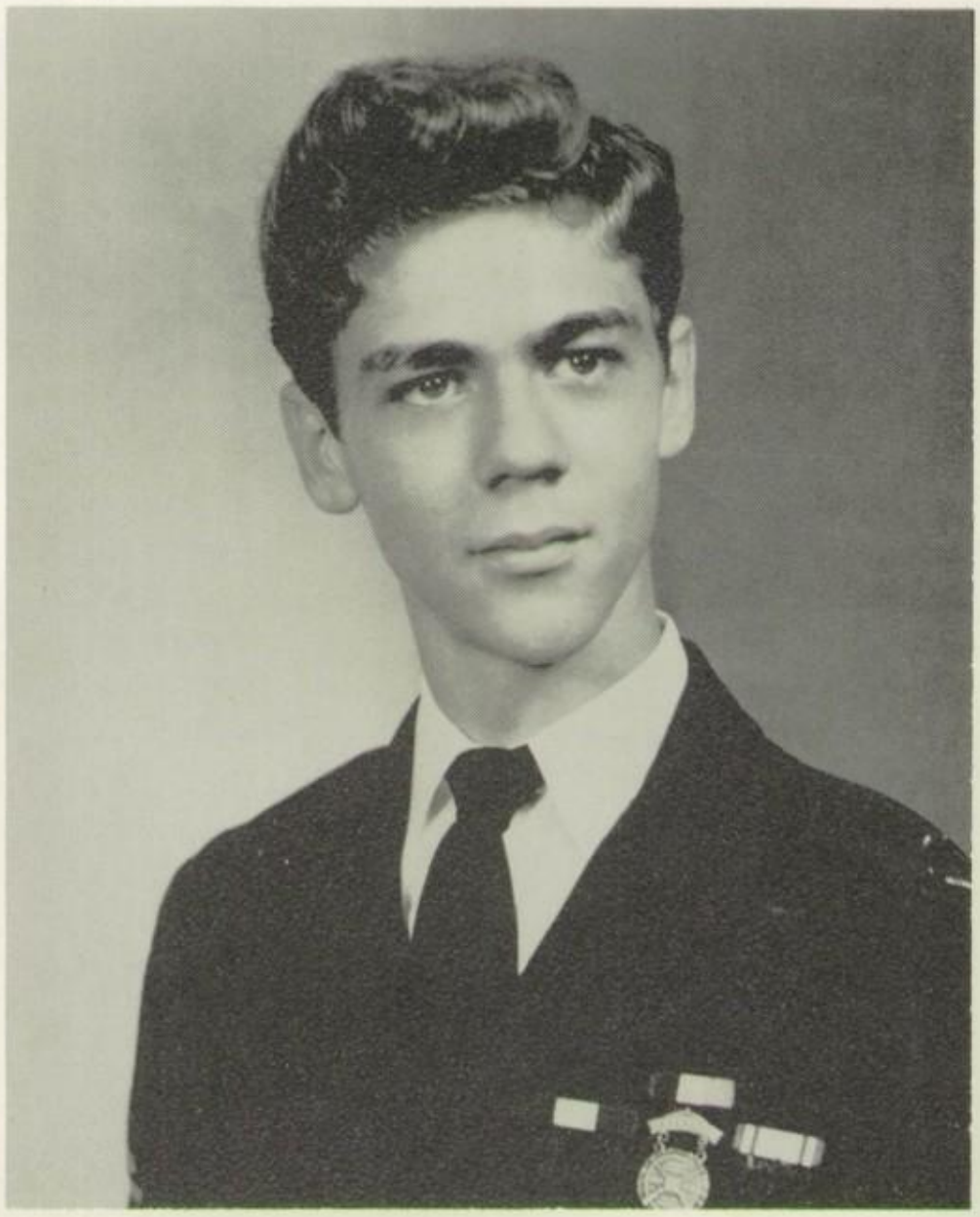
RAFAEL RAMON SANTONI

"Though this be madness, yet there is method in't."

Hamlet

Have you ever heard the chatter of a Monkey House at the Zoo? If you have, then you know what to expect when you come upon Santoni and a group of his Latin-American cronies in one of their frequent debates in the halls. He was seldom found in a state other than sheer exuberance. He loved an occasional debate where he could flail his arms wildly about to emphasize some unimportant point.

Rafael also worked assiduously at his studies and it paid off. Unlike the rest of his countrymen, he did not play the "Great Latin Lover." The only reason we could see for this was a senorita waiting back home in his beloved Dominican Republic.



FRIEDRICH WILHELM SCHNAUSS

"A countenance more in sorrow than in anger."

Hamlet

Friedrich Wilhelm Schnauss, shortened to Fritz, has become an institution at Bolles. He was a member of the Battalion from the seventh grade through the twelfth. Among other things, we will remember Fritz for his strong feelings on the slavery issue in the South, and his determination to reinstate the Southern aristocracy as it was in ante-bellum days.

Fritz was always a diligent worker, and his efforts will certainly not be wasted in future life. While his naivete was often amusing, Fritz's character and code of morals were impeccable.

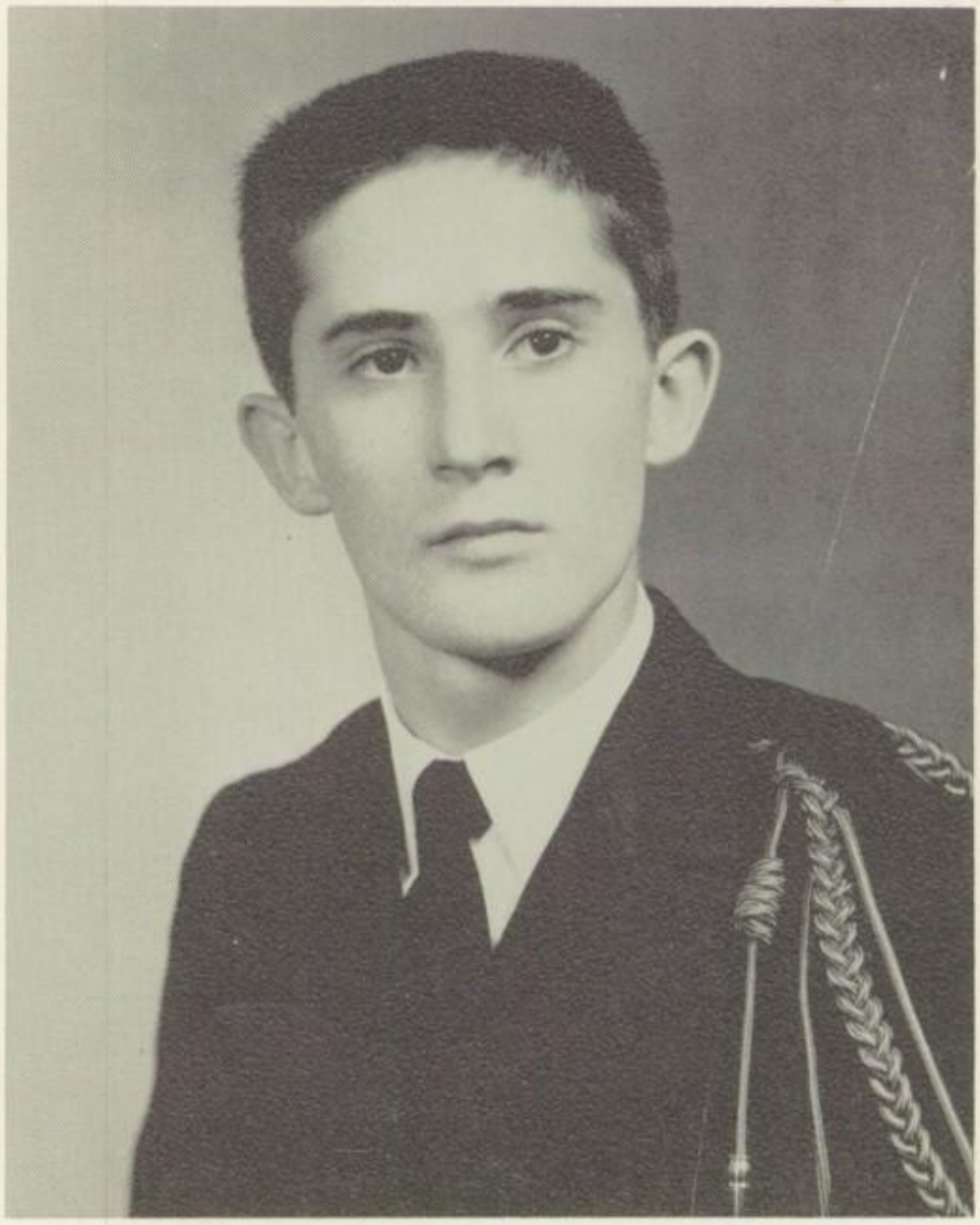
EARL MATTHEW SEAY, JR.

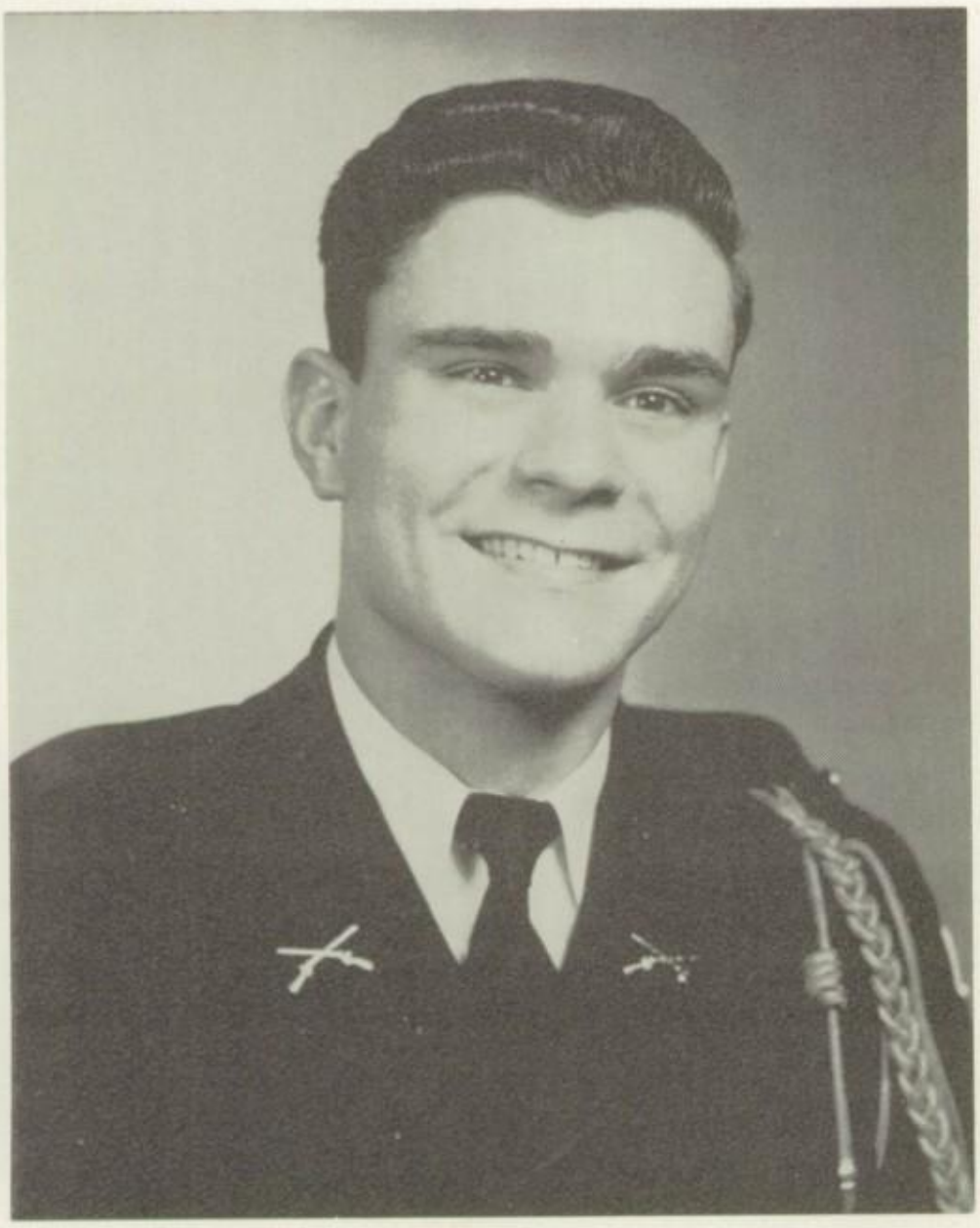
"What man dare, I dare:"

Macbeth

Where there is smoke, there is fire . . . and where there is Seay, there are Rodes, Kimball, Huth, and Oudshoff. Better known as "The Clique," this group could often be found snuggled in some austere corner of the Smoking Lounge holding a bull session. Earl loved these sessions.

Seay was a source of amazement when he began to execute his fantastic West Virginia bop steps. He was also an avid weightlifting fan, and, in proportion, occupied the topmost position on the team. His dream is to enter the Air Force Academy, and he worked diligently toward realizing it. Often playing the clown, Earl could be seen off in a corner chuckling to himself at some private joke.





WILLIAM EDWIN SMITH

"But, as you know me all, a plain blunt man."

Julius Caesar

"Geech" or "The Swamp Rat" was 100% Georgia cracker. The way he walked, talked, and acted all said, "I'm from Georgia . . . want to make something of it?"

While "Geech" did not show a great deal of aptitude in academics, he was well fitted for football and to be a leader. In his junior year, Bill was a member of the football team until his leg was broken, leaving him unable to play. His leadership ability was displayed in the results he got from the First Platoon of "A" Company. Bill will be remembered for his quick (and possibly a bit rural) sense of humor and his constant endeavors to talk himself out of a jam.

JAMES ROBERT SORY, JR.

"I do not set my life at a pin's fee."

Hamlet

Bob loved to laugh at a good quiet joke almost as much as he loved to tell one. He was the George Gobel in our midst. He was forever grinning slyly over some "heard the one about . . .?"

His sleepy appearance never quite succeeded in masking a sharp wit. A good mixed, his sincere smile readily put one at ease. Bob never worried about anything that could be shrugged off with an easy-going laugh, and he worked assiduously at avoiding work, athletics included. But, once initiated into the athletic program, he proved himself an important part of the A-1 intramural team as well as an outstanding member of the varsity swimming team.

WILLIAM ALFRED STANLY

"I had as lief not be as live to be
In awe of such a thing as I myself."

Julius Caesar

Bill's unassuming, easy-going nature won for him the general admiration and affection of his companions. His altruistic nature gave him the appearance of being the essence of naivete.

Excelling in athletics, Bill played on the basketball team and was a letterman in football and swimming. Bill was also Bolles' candidate for "Jacksonville's Most Valuable Player Award" in the fall of 1955.

While his academic record was not his outstanding accomplishment, it was commendable. His suave and genteel manner and his well-rounded personality guarantee Bill success in the future.

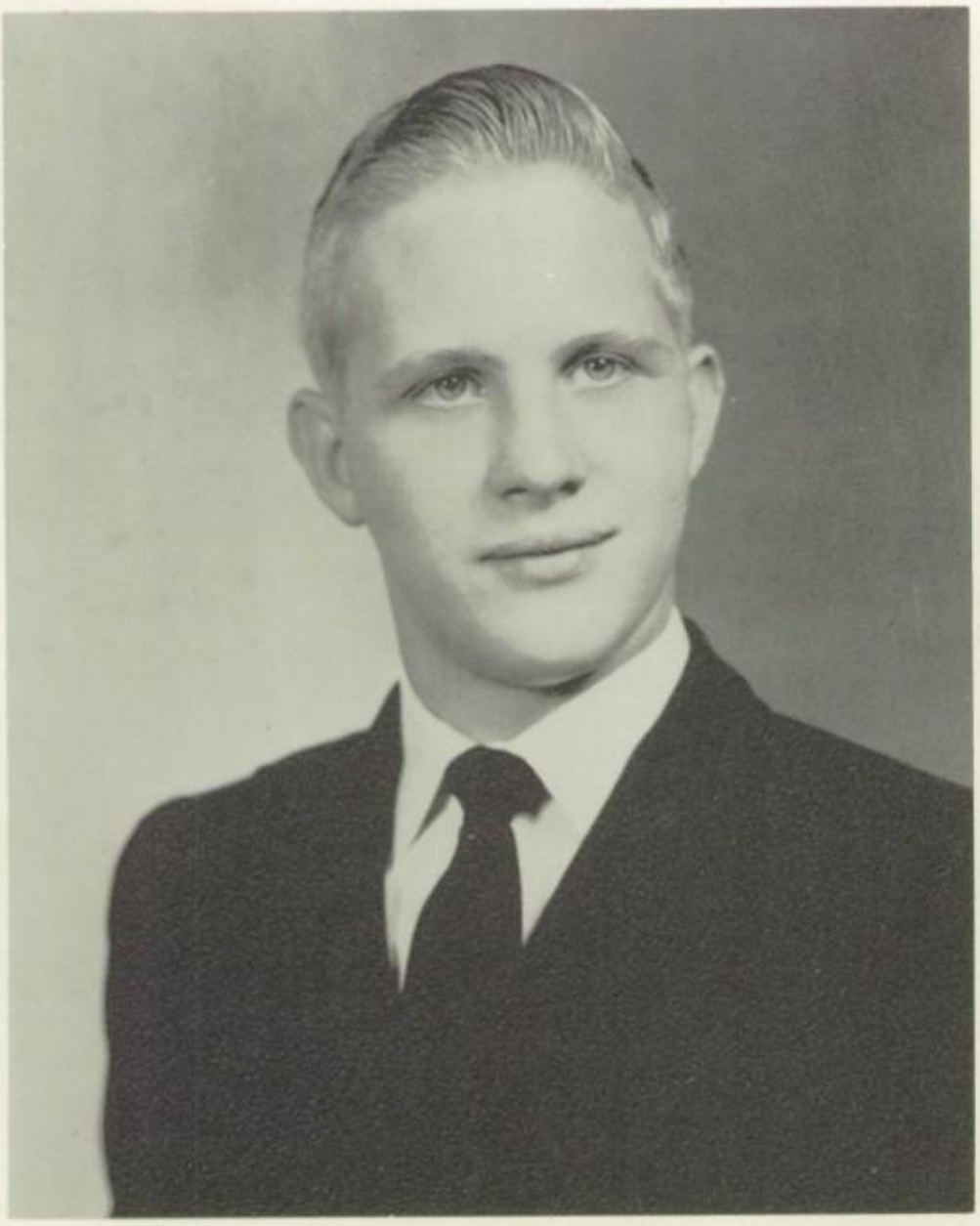
RICHARD PORTER TAYLOR, III

"I set it down,
That one may smile, and smile, and be a villain;"

Romeo and Juliet

Genial, affable, and gregarious . . . that's Dick. Not only was he friendly and pleasant company, but he was also sincere and honest. Active in all phases of Bolles life, he was either working with publications or occupying himself with work at drill. Dick was captain of the swimming team in his senior year and lettered in swimming as a junior.

He was quite a hi-fi hound and had an appreciative ear for good music. In or out of class, Dick was quite a joker and posessed an acute sense of humor.



BRYANT KING VANN, JR.

"But I am constant as the northern star . . ."

Julius Caesar

In his years at Bolles, Bryant has established one of the highest academic averages in the history of the school. While he was the top-man in the class in academics, Bryant participated in many other activities which manifest his versatility. In his senior year he became a Lieutenant in charge of the Third Platoon of "B" Company. Bryant earned a varsity letter by playing on the tennis team, and also served as the Secretary of the Alpha Society.

With his fine mind, appealing smile, and strong character traits, Bryant has won the respect not only of the senior class but also of the entire school. "B. K." hopes to enter M.I.T. next fall. It is almost certain that his outstanding record will be continued there.

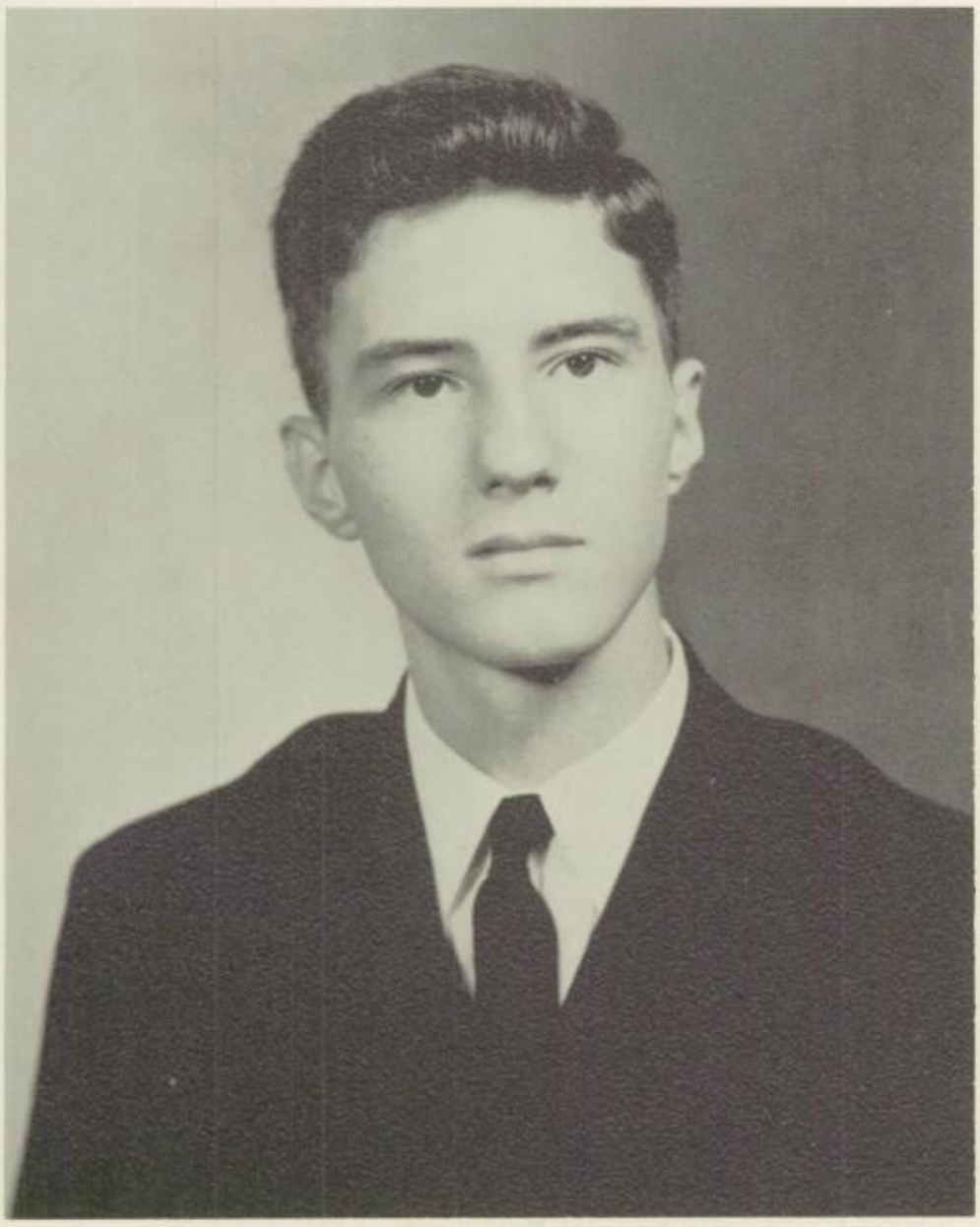
FRANKLIN ANDERSON VICKERS, JR.

"He was a gentleman on whom I built
An absolute trust."

Macbeth

Possessing a quick wit, a compromising attitude, and a friendly personality, Frank attained a position of popularity and esteem. He had an outstanding record at the Glenbrook School in Glenview, Illinois where he was a member of the student council for three years and President of the National Honor Society.

While at Bolles, Frank has shown a noteworthy manifestation of academic accomplishment. He also participated in varsity football and was as important to the team as the team was to him. Frank's candid opinions of current problems were held in high esteem and were often instrumental in solving them. Good-natured and unaffected, Frank was an amusing and pleasant companion.



THOMAS JEFFERSON WATTS, III

"Hence horrible shadow!
Unreal mockery hence!"

Macbeth

Every class has its individualists and nonconformists, and Tommy was definitely ours. Those who knew Tommy admired him and respected his opinions even if they did not always agree with them. His first interest was academics, and he strove for and achieved recognition in this field.

When you heard the familiar "Hey there!" in a pronounced Southern drawl, you knew it was Tommy. He entered the Band in his senior year and demonstrated his musical ability on the bells. His athletic prowess was shown on the tennis courts. Tommy's perseverance and ability predict a successful future.

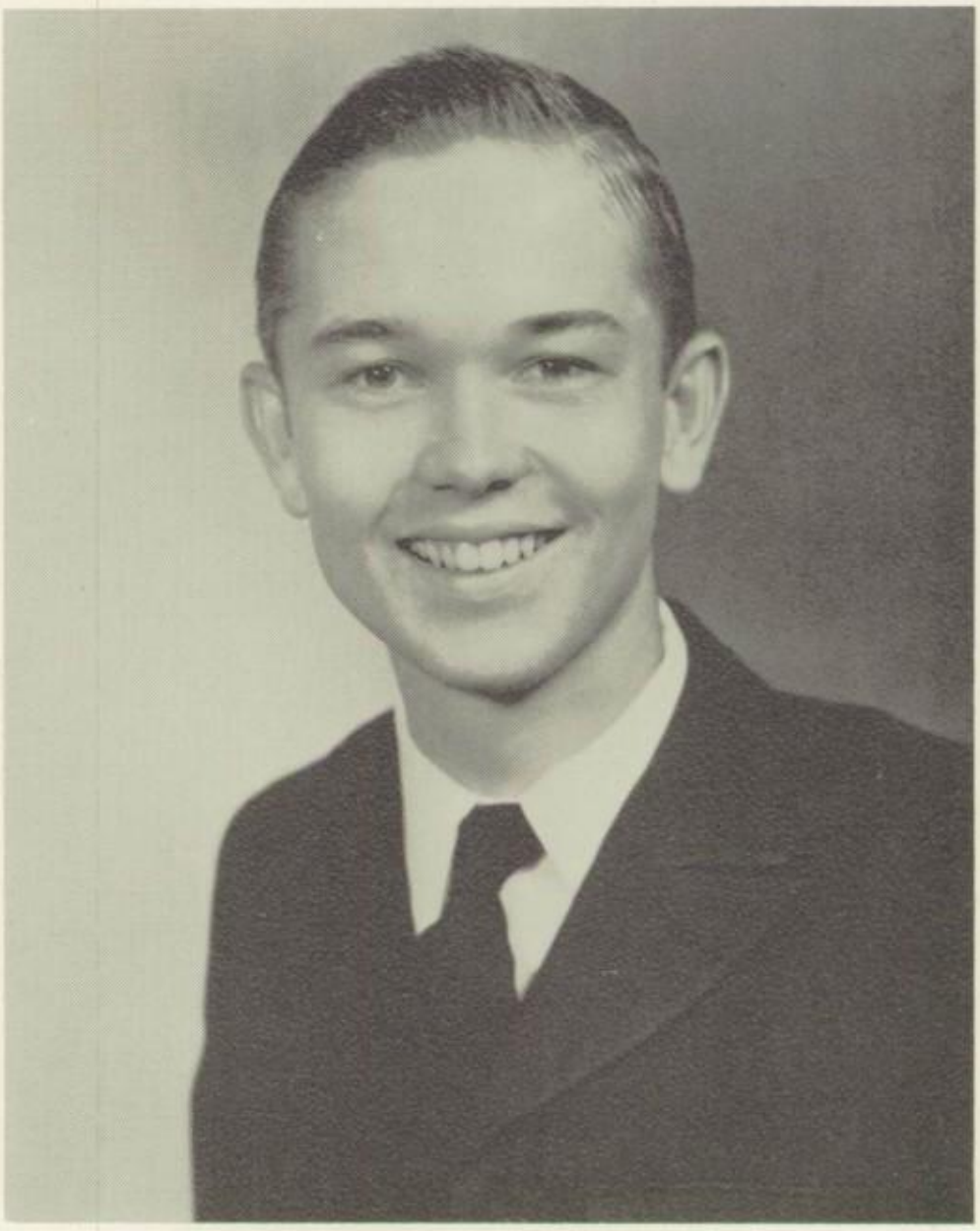
THOMAS ROBERT WHITE

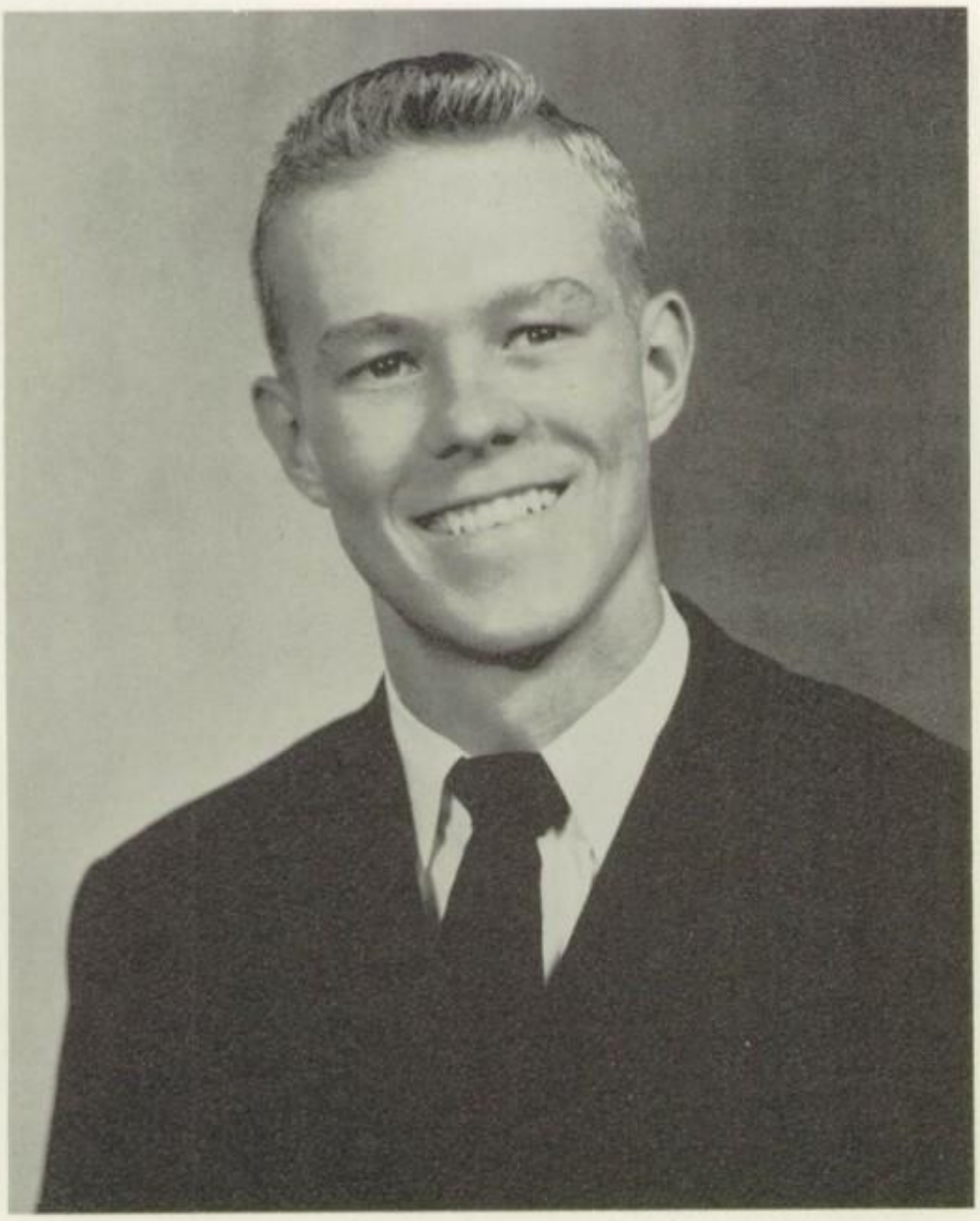
"But when I tell him he hates flatters,
He says he does, being then most flattered."

Julius Caesar

Although his "specs" gave him the scholarly appearance of an intellectual bookworm, and his grades carried out the illusion to some extent, we soon discovered that he was one of us. His quick wit and spontaneous laughter made friends for him rapidly throughout the Battalion.

His dogged consistency forced him to be successful in almost everything he did . . . with the exception of his numerous attempts to "gold-brick" at athletics (which he disliked). One of the most straightforward cadets in the school, Tom was exceptionally truthful and hated a hypocrite.





WILLIAM PARKS WHITE

"That he is mad, 'tis true; 'tis true 'tis pity;
And pity 'tis 'tis true."

Hamlet

Every class has its comic. This position of eminence was quite effectively held by Bill White. Never without a smile or a witty remark, Bill was always the life of every party. His many social obligations quite often interferred with his academic responsibilities, but this could never bother Bill.

On the athletic field Bill was outstanding as a member of the football squad and track team. Through his achievements on the gridiron, Bill became a member of the "B" Club. Bill had a habit of doing only those things which appealed to him. Journalism fell into this category, and he did a commendable job as Exchange Editor of the Bugle. While frequently in and out of mischief, Bill was the type against whom no one could hold a grudge.

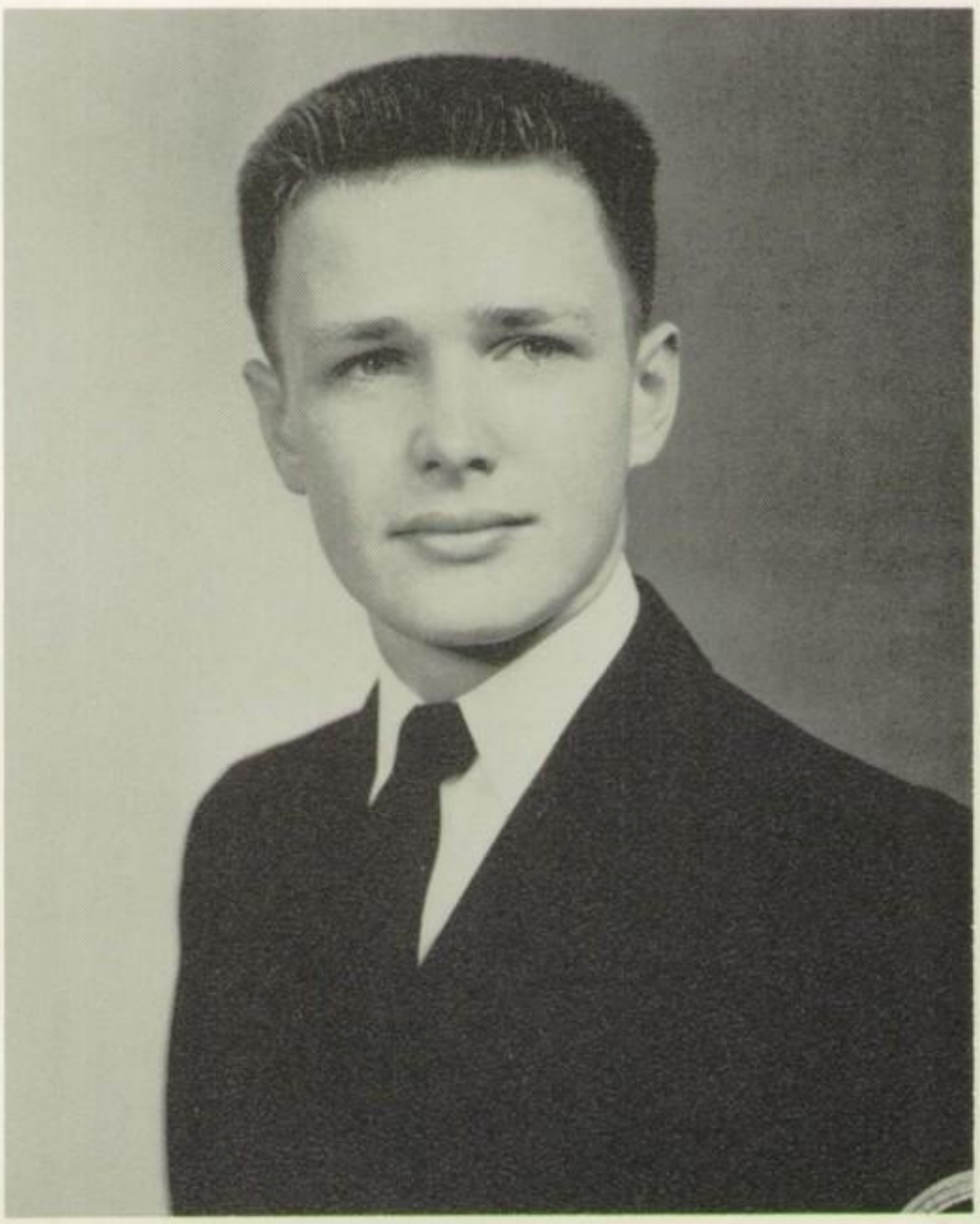
LYONS HUNTER WILLIAMS

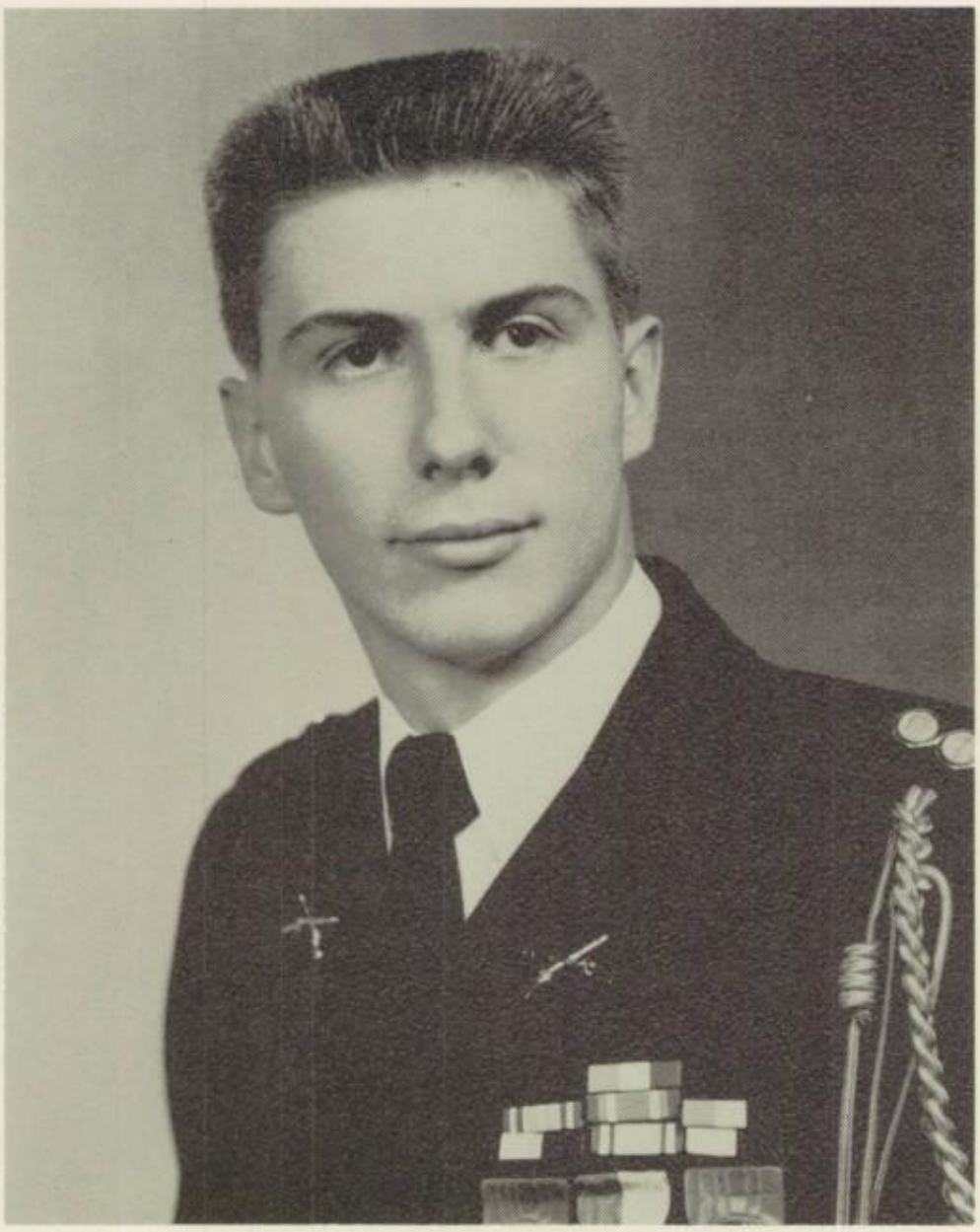
"Thank me no thankings, nor proud
me no prouds."

Romeo and Juliet

Tall, slim, and always smiling . . . Lyons Williams. From one angle, Lyons was a father to the boys in "C" Company; from another he was the journalist who did an excellent job with the sports page of The Bolles Bugle. From still another, he was the cheery, forever-grinning slapstick comedian.

Accomplishing in two years what usually takes five or six, Lyons rose to the position of Ensign in "C" Company. He took a big interest in sports, and, as with everything else, Lyons pursued his goal with alacrity.





RICHARD E. WOODRUFF

"You may relish him more in the soldier than in the scholar."

Othello

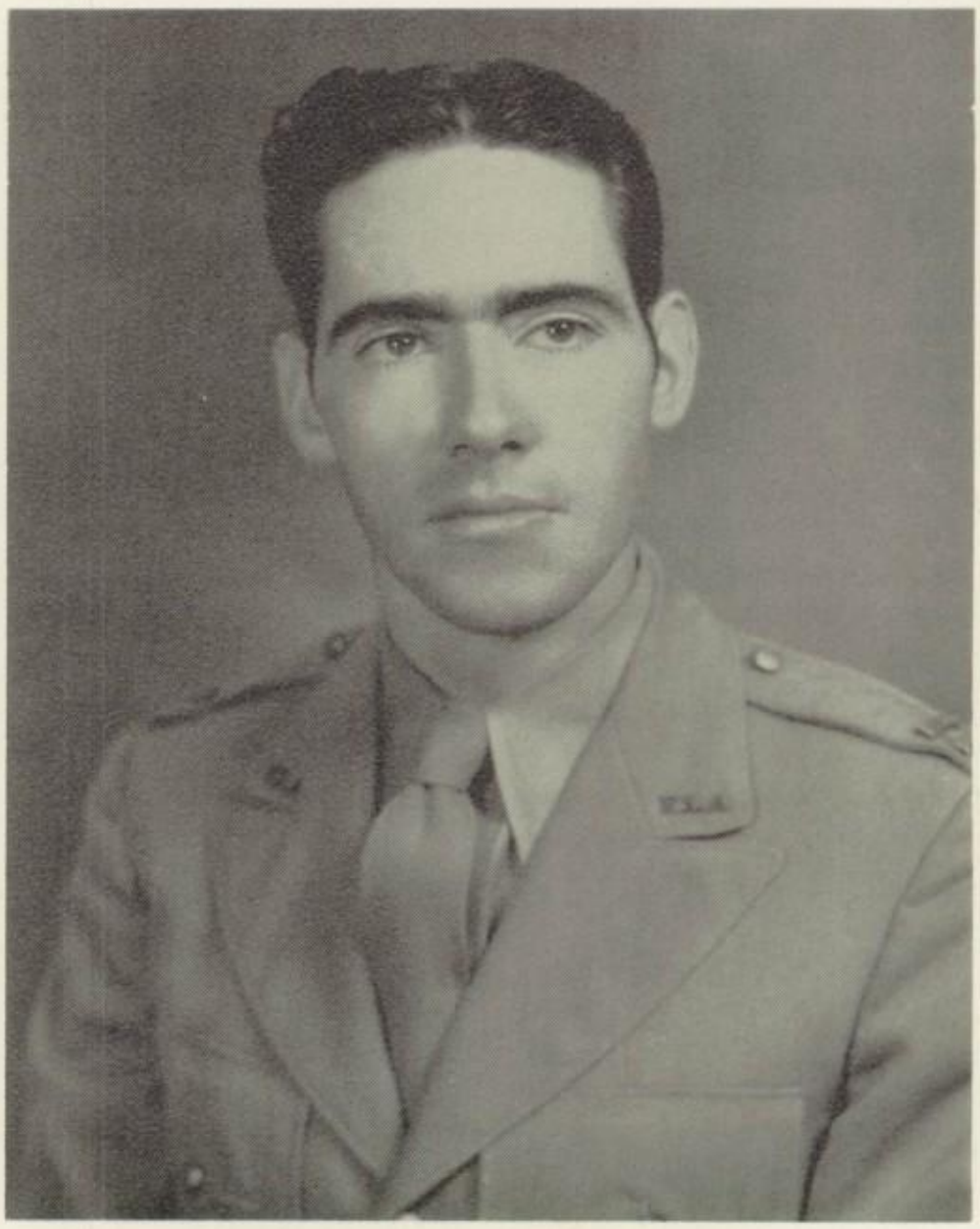
Richie Woodruff, "A" Company Commander, was one of the outstanding military leaders in our class. His superb leadership was a most deciding factor in his company's success. Richie had a most likeable personality and always had a kind word for everyone. His job demanded all these pleasantries plus a great deal of leadership, dependability, and efficiency. Fortunately Richie possessed all these characteristics.

In academics the story was slightly reversed, but one could not truthfully say Richie did not try. As state and city diving champion, Richie was a member of the "B" Club. His fine contributions to "A" Company, the swimming team, and the school have been laudable.

CAPTAIN ROBERT W. LOVE

Senior Class Adviser

Here we have the gentleman whose pleasant task it was to advise and counsel us. "The Laughing Shafter" could not possibly have known, when he accepted the job, what he was getting into . . . and how many times he must have fled in panic to his test tubes and bunsen burners when asked to back up our grandiose but terrifying schemes! It is a big jump from a chemistry lab to a Senior Class meeting, but we have to admit that Captain Love made it . . . if not enthusiastically, at least gracefully. And it is a good man who can do that!



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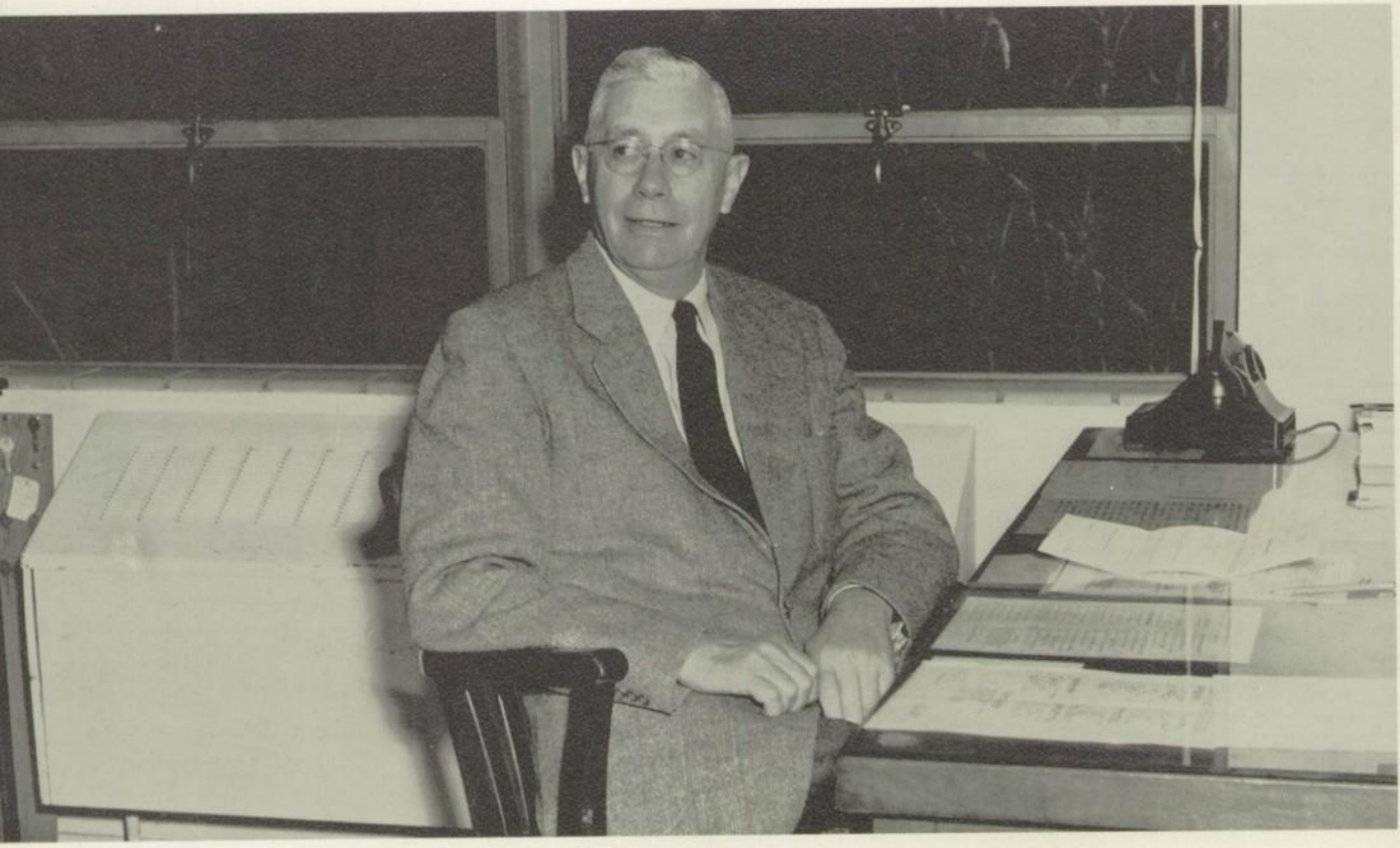

Director of Studies . . . Mr. Frederick W. Hackett

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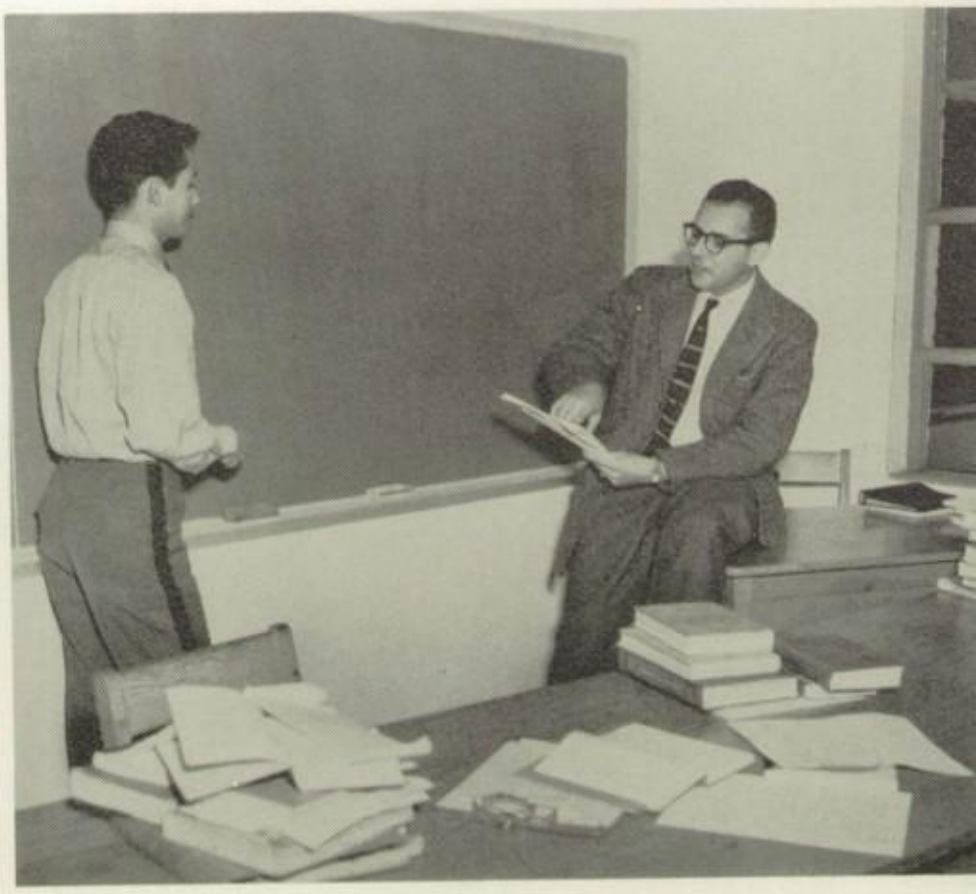
Director of Guidance . . . Capt. Lloyd M. Bergen

Commandant of Cadets . . . Col. Forrest E. Cookson

English Department . . .

"Watch it, boy! One more remark like that and out you go!" remarks Capt. O'Connor, English III instructor.



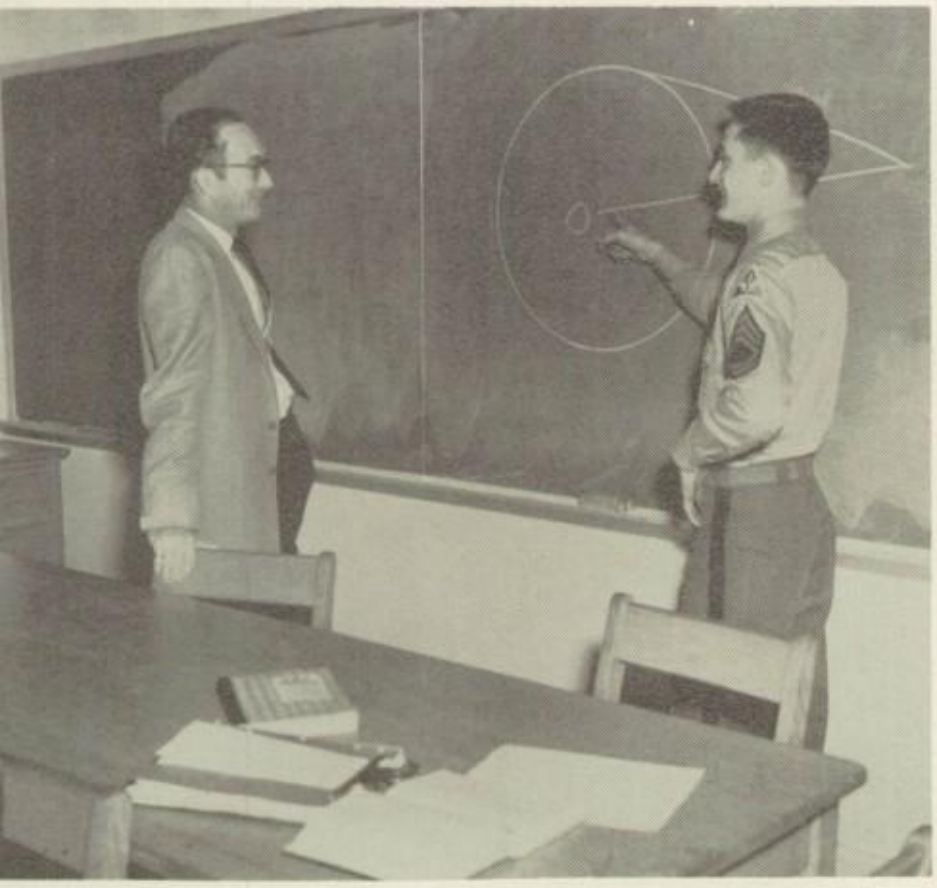
Which one is the teacher? . . . Lt. Traynor, English II instructor.

"... and with that smile comes a test." Capt. McClure, Senior English teacher and Head of the English Department, gleefully assigns tomorrow's homework; Shakespeare's twenty-seven sonnets.

Lt. Drew assigns a 350 word theme on "Why I Should Join the Air Corps" to Freshmen English students.

Capt. Sikes displays his talent with a yardstick to one of his Eighth Grade English pupils.

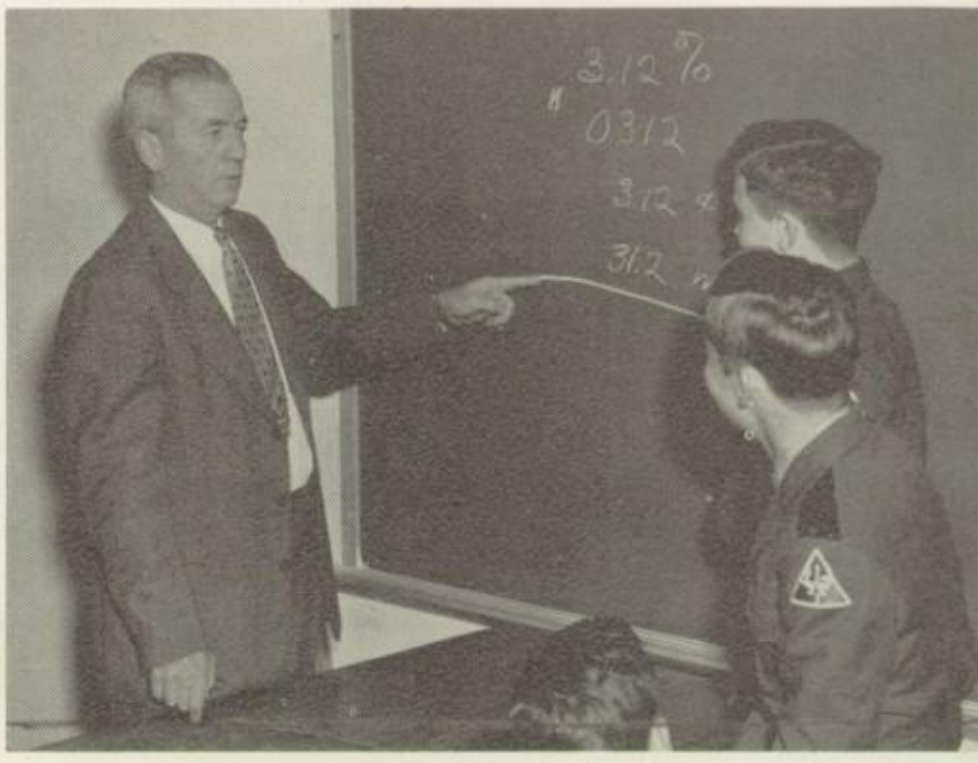
Mathematics Department . . .



"Seay, in no way does it resemble a motorcycle wheel!" reprimands Lt. Meighen, Plane Geometry teacher.

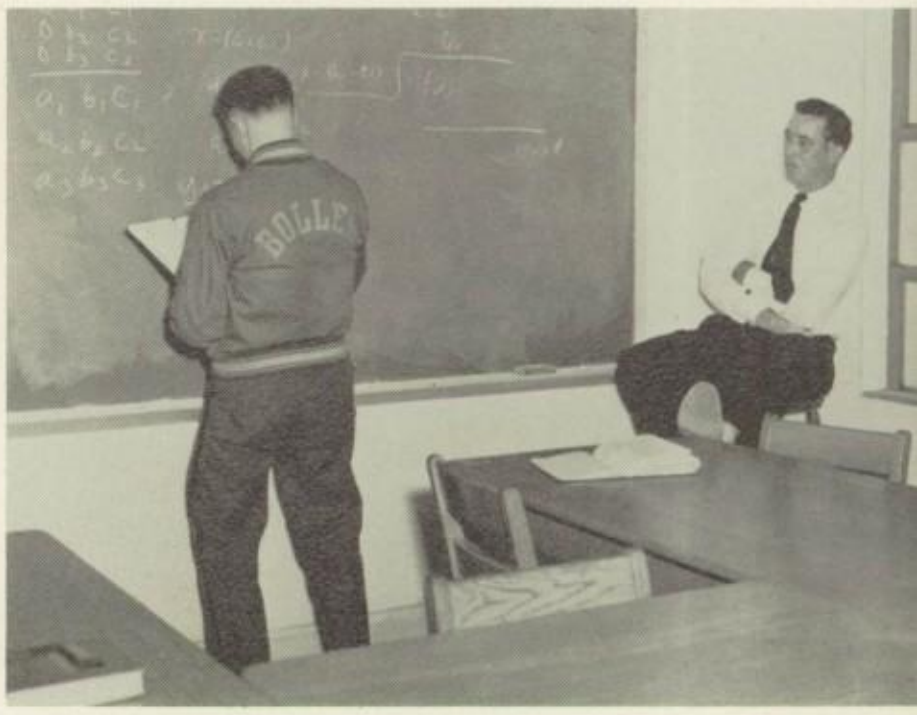
"You may, Bulkley; it's the first door on the left," informs Capt. Bergen, Algebra I instructor.

Lcdr. Nelimark, Head of the Mathematics Department, lectures on an important phase of applied fire control.



Coach Baysinger shows his Eighth Grade Math students his remarkable chalk finger.

"Not to digress from the subject, but here is the way the story goes . . ." Capt Roth, Algebra teacher.



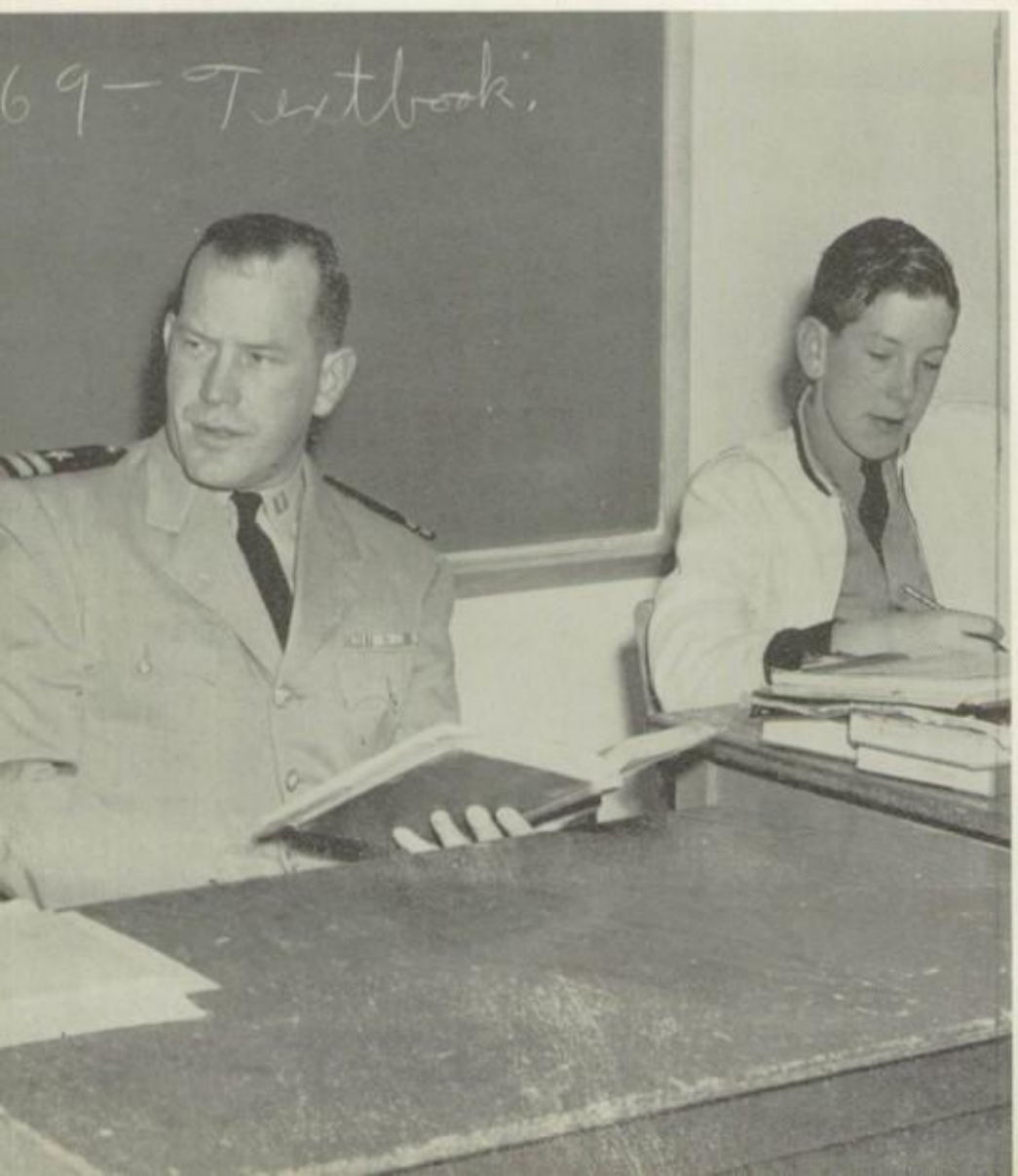
Capt. Nall and a series of "detraments" in Advanced Algebra. Looks like Kirkpatrick has got a hunch.

Science Department . . .

Lt. Armstrong commands the attention of his Physics students with a new device to pull corks out of tightly stoppered bottles. (Yeah, that's O.K.)

Capt. Lanquist and his Biology students gloating over Neanderthal skull found behind soda fountain on recent field trip.

Lt. Lamb sometimes forgot football long enough to teach General Science.



Capt. Love concocts a strength serum to produce superhuman weight-lifters.

History Department . . .

Col. Ball, Head of the History Department, breaks into a fleeting smile at "Holland's display of ignorance."

"The eighth wunda of the wuld is Jawja." Capt. Sikes taught World History.

With a sly smile, Lt. Col. Hall points out Anita Eckberg's homeland to History students.

Colonel Cookson relates to his unbelieving Eighth Grade History students his adventures with Jean LaFitte.

Language Department . . .

Capt. Roy takes time from publications to teach Spanish I and III.

"McIntosh, the $1.90 is for the 'Camp Tomahawk Fund'." Capt. Garces, Spanish II teacher.

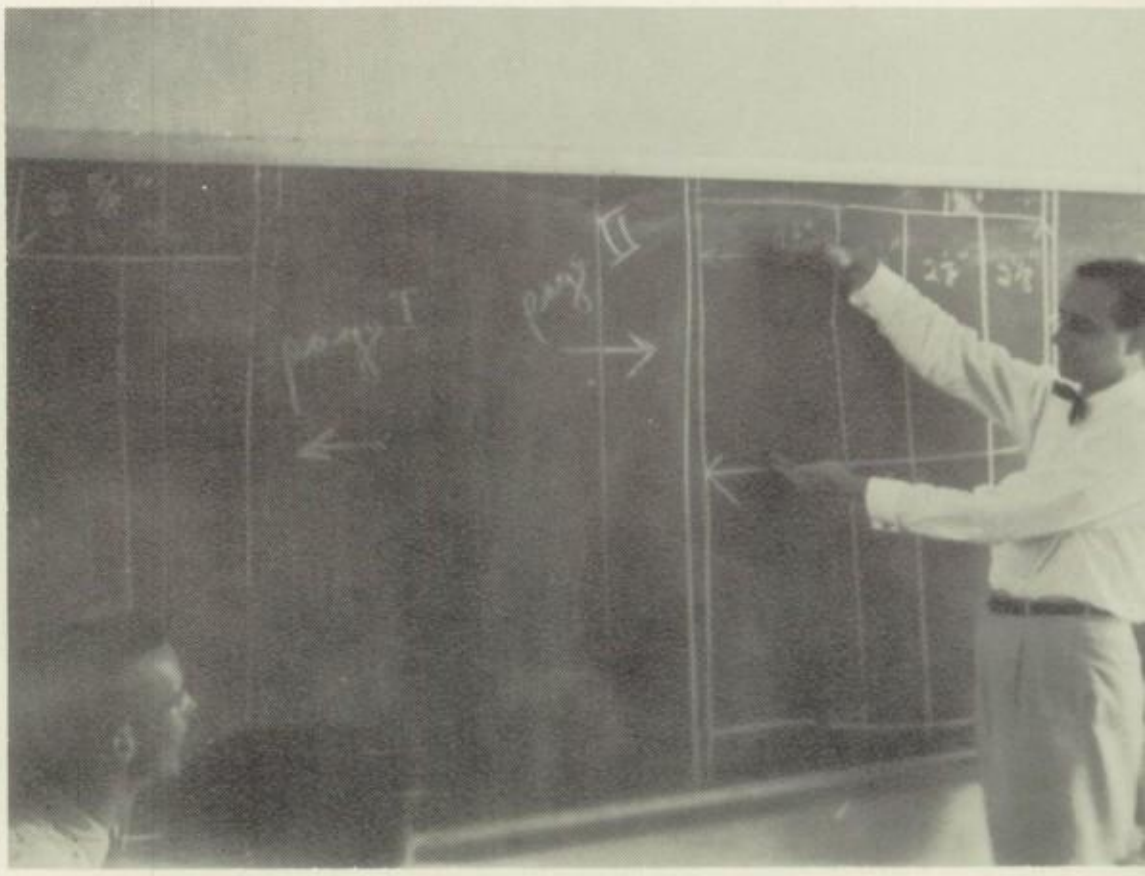
Capt. Hochheim, Head of the Language Department and instructor of Latin and German, discusses the wholesale rate on "Hochheim's Grade AA Eggs."

Lt. Britton entertains his French class with witticisms. He also taught Latin.

"No, tu no puedes comprar las buenas notas." Capt. Beard, Spanish I instructor expostulates.

Electives . . .

Capt. O'Connor listens in anguish to Fant's speech on "Uh-Uh-Uh."



Capt. Roy's Journalism class gets a lecture on "How to Make a Dummy."

Capt. (T-Square) Nall decides on a figure for Mechanical Drawing.

Capt. Dorey expounds on how he was once a slow and plodding hunt and peck typist, bun now he ix a speffy ezpomeny od the touch systez.

"I could have sworn this machine was foolproof until you came along, Peacock," exclaims Capt. Dorey in Accounting class.

The Staff . . .

Aside from teaching Remedial Reading, Mrs. Bergen was pretty wicked with a comb.

The indispensible pair, Mrs. Young and Miss Othen, helped keep the wheels turning in the Academic Office.

Major Martin, Bursar, writes another check for those never-ending expenses and problems.

Mrs. Klahr, Receptionist, was the voice of Bolles, and her cheery "Good Morning" greeted many a caller.

Major Hooker's private secretary, Mrs. Coker, pounds incessantly at the typewriter.

Mrs. Gunter and Mrs. Dryen. "Speedy and efficient service" at the Canteen.

Mrs. Searles, housemother, entertains "C" Company cadets. "Somebody turn on the T.V. set."

As a result of frequent chalk talks during Lt. (Bear) Stasco's Study Hall, many underclassmen were well versed on the subject of the "Split T." Athletics were a constant occupation of this class, push-ups being the favorite.

Mrs. Woodruff, school nurse, swabs Mendoza's wound with her "Little Red Pills."

"If you think that book is good, wait and see the one under the table!" exclaims Mrs. Smith, Librarian.

Mr. Klahr, Chief Engineer, makes a futile attempt to restore the long-forgotten HOT water in the barracks.

"Colonel" Weaver testing out his new high-speed cam.

Taylor and his crew spent many long hours sweating over our food.

"Spook," our night watchman, (your host the ghost). Not pictured is Butch.

Slim and Peewee kept our grounds neat.

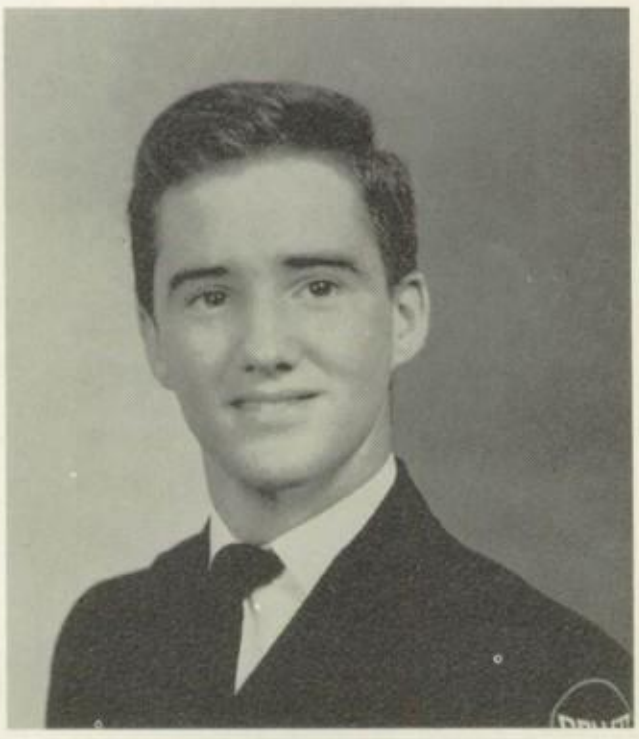
It all seemed so strange . . . why we remember just the year before when we had been juniors . . . and before that sophomores and freshmen . . . only like weeks before. While most of the cadet officers in the school were seniors, the underclassmen were just as important. Anyone knows that cadet officers can not tell each other what to do without causing an altercation.

UNDERCLASSMEN . . .

Capt. Bergen was always pulling someone's leg at the Junior Class meetings.

Junior Class . . .

Ted Quantz



Robb Degnon
Class President

John Thorton

Frank Alderman

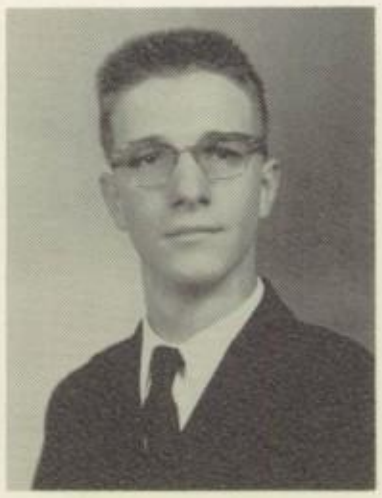
Sam Alderman

William Algee

Bill Bailey

Haywood Ball

Gary Bickel



Johnny Blount

Tommy Boardman

Fred Botts

Ken Bourguignon

Karl Burkholder

Blas Casares

Richard Conant

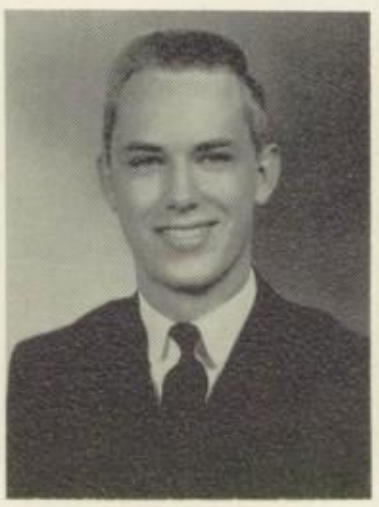
George Coulter

Conrad Cowart

Hugh Davenport

Ernest Del Rio

Julian Fant



Peter Finch

Jack Geiger

John Goodwin

Frank Griffin

Roy Hall

Don Hendrick

Jim Honey

John Jackson

Jackie Jobe

Walter Johnston

Ray Landis

Ronnie Langley

Alberto Larrea

George Lawrence

Charles Mabry

Ian MacPherson

Ed Mann

Thomas A. Moore

Thomas L. Moore

John Morse

Tony Newton

Bob Philbin

Lance Ringhaver

Jose Salame

Charles Sanders

Roy Schnauss

Frank Seghers

Frank Slaughter

Greg Smith

Gary Toulson

Joe Vigal

Homer Welch

John Wilson

Sandy Young

Sophomores . . .

First row (left to right):
Baber; Conway, C.; Breen; Rosborough; Buchanan; Gilliland; Breckenridge; Brooke; Degnon, K.; Dunlap.

Second row:
Graddy; McCallum; Cox; Hall, E.; Dorko; Langlois; Treadwell; Muckerman; Navarro; Watty.

Third row:
Neal; Tygart; Eastman; Henley; Carroll; Camp; Wise; Vestal; Peterson.

Fourth row:
Jahelka; Gish; Sample; Loughridge; Mayberry; Conly; Wilson; Marsh; Bable; Ortiz.

Fifth row:
Brown; Taylor; Groves; Shecter; Orr; Arnold; Davis, A. P.; Turrull; Godoy; Hollensteiner; Roberts.

Freshmen . . .

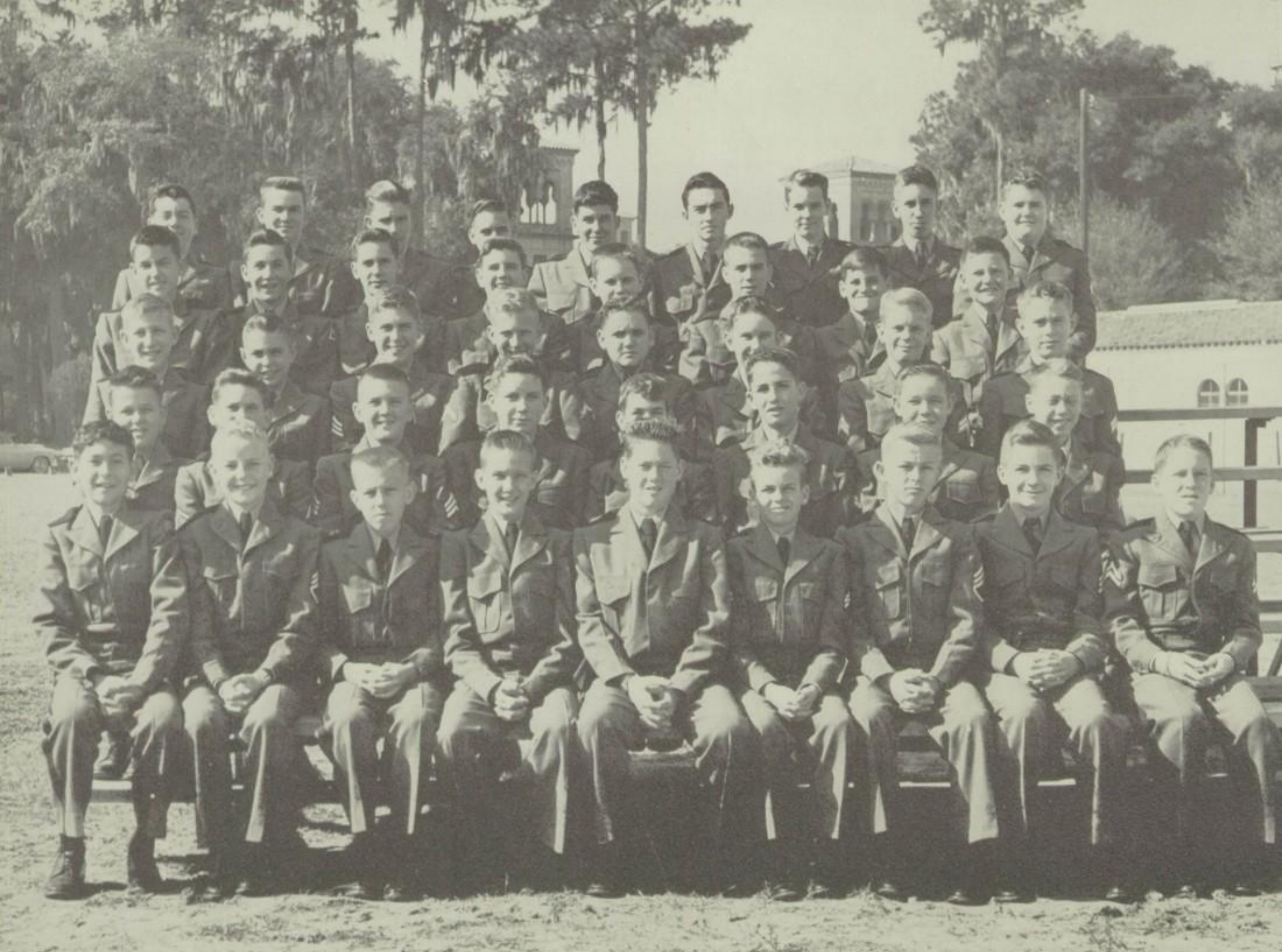
First row (left to right):
Yates, W. A.; Perry, S. W.; Pope, G. L.; Haynes, H.; McMillan, J. K.; McDaniel, J. W.; Grover, R. L.; Sales, D.; Dibert, C. A.

Second row:
Solomon, C.; Watchtel; Baker, A.; Smathers, J. T.; Isaacs, J. M.; Hoover, H. B.; Fernandez, E.; Santoni, H.; McDonald, J. M.

Third row:
Stoddard; Ladd, H. M.; Mahaffey; Bulkley, H. L.; Goodman, C. R.; Arrington, E. D.; Duke, T. A.; Kirkpatrick, A.; Nimnicht, B.

Fourth row:
English, L. T.; Paterson, G. R.; Smith, J. T.; Cozzens, R. M.; Robinson, E. D.; Thornton, W. W.; Iglehart, S.; Wren, R. L.

Fifth row:
McCullagh, J. M.; Kloeppel, R.; Ures, F. T.; Beddell, G.; Volberg, F. L.; McGiffin, J. G.; Dean, S. F.; Lull, G. F.; Peet, D.; Chepnick, A.



Eighth Grade . . .

First row (left to right):
Burrows; Ewing; Bolles; Thames; Keyes; Smith, J. A.; Mosely; Smith, K.; Cummer.

Second row:
Middleton; Cavert; Auchter; Solomon; Slaughter, G.; Simpson; Holley; Foerster.

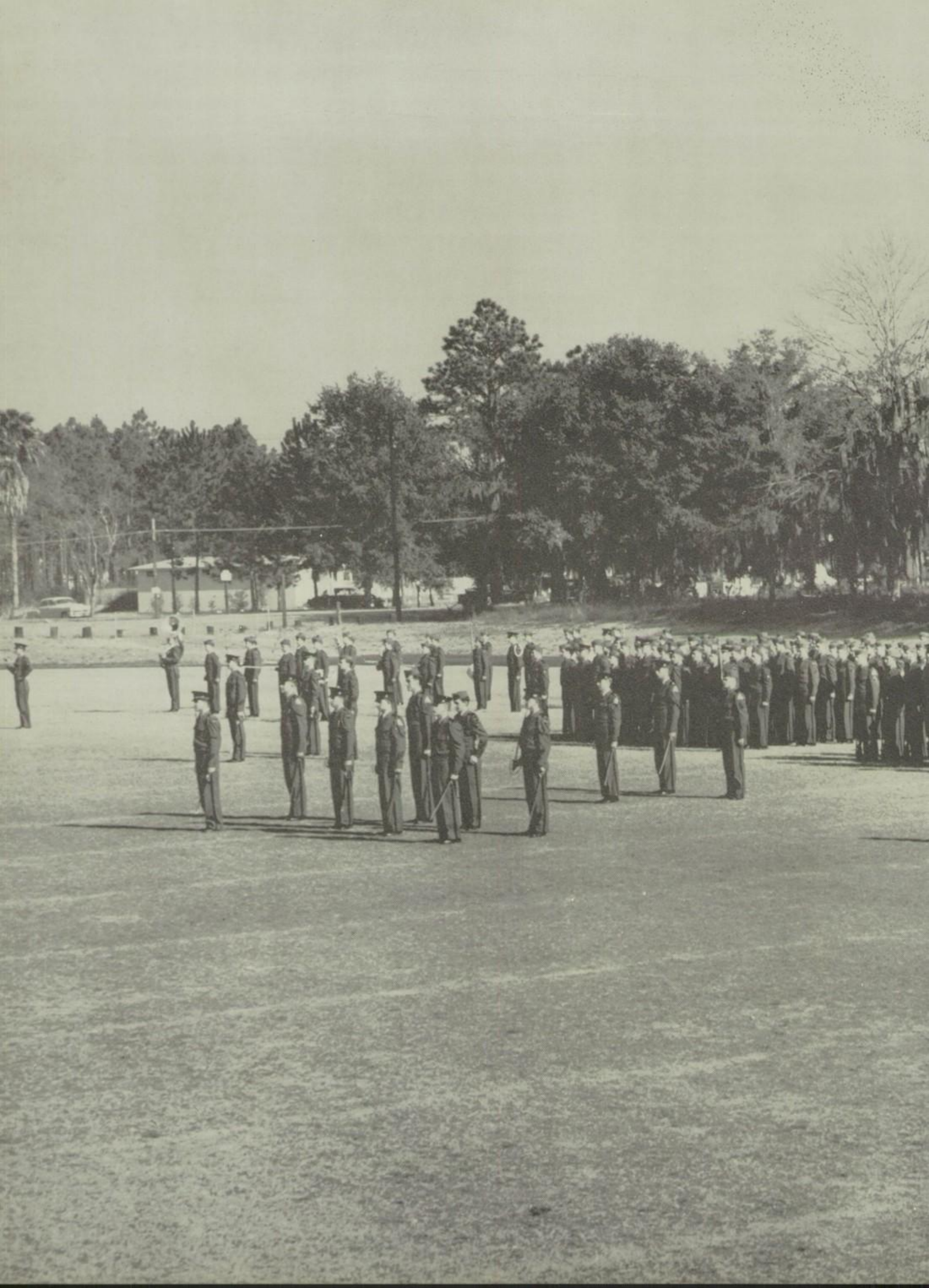
Third row:
Barker; Horn; Davis; Bransford; Ward; Bain; Shead; Wise.

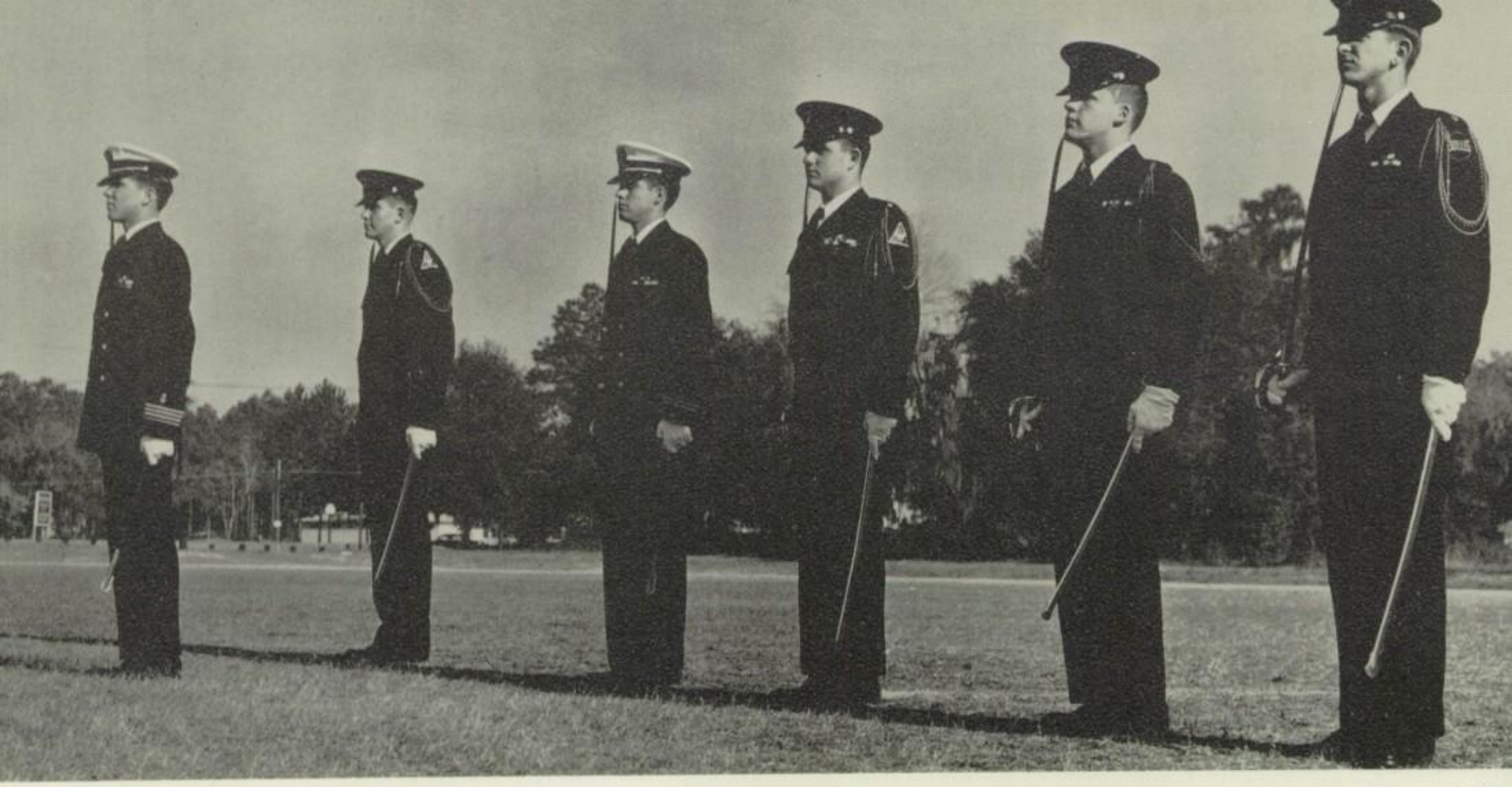
Fourth row:
Kemp; Lloyd; Hinchcliffe; Botts, G.; Waugh; Knight; Grover, R. A.; Baumgardner.

Fifth row:
Offutt; Thomas, J.; Thomas; Hegglund; O'Brien; Caddell; Sadler; Paul; Craig.

Drill was anything but pleasure, and it is doubtful that it was ever anyone's favorite pastime. Nonetheless, we must all admit that we learned a great deal through working together. Whether you were in "A," "B," or "H.Q." did not matter a whole lot. The results were pretty much the same. If you were in the Military Unit, you learned Army Communications and Military Tactics. In the Naval Unit, you studied Navy Communications and Navigation. In Headquarters you worked out new marches, close order drill, and how to blow a horn so the rest of the Battalion could march to it.

MILITARY AND NAVAL ...

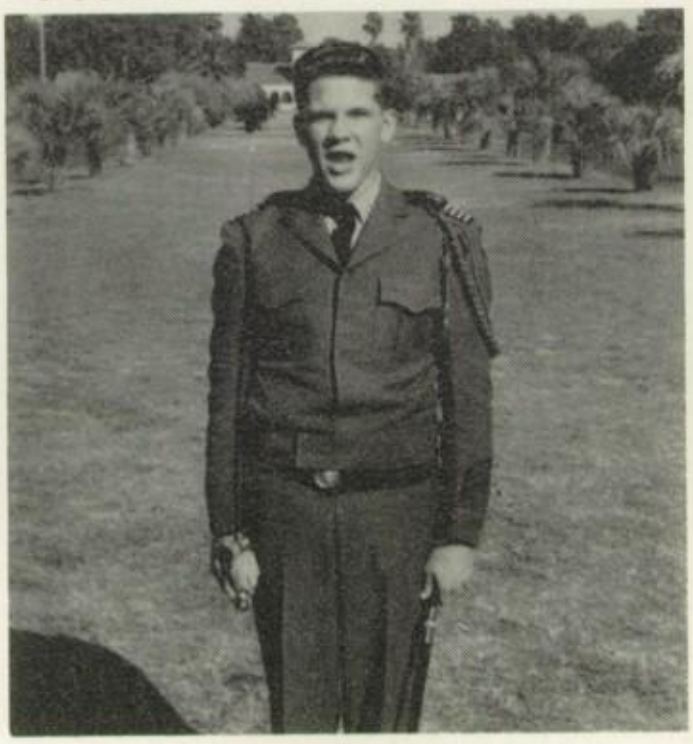




Battalion Commander, Bill Cornell; Battalion Adjutant, George Hodges; Day Boy Executive, Ed Miraglia; Morale Officer, Gary Peacock; Asst. Day Boy Executive, Mark Harris; Liason Officer, Joe Rutter.

The Battalion Staff . . .

Lt. (j.g.) E. J. Miraglia



Lcdr. W. E. Cornell

2nd Lt. M. A. Harris

2nd Lt. J. H. Rutter

1st Lt. G. H. Hodges

2nd Lt. R. G. Peacock

M./Sgt. E. M. Seay

PO 3 J. A. Green

1st Sgt. W. C. Holland

2nd Lt. H. M. deMontmollin

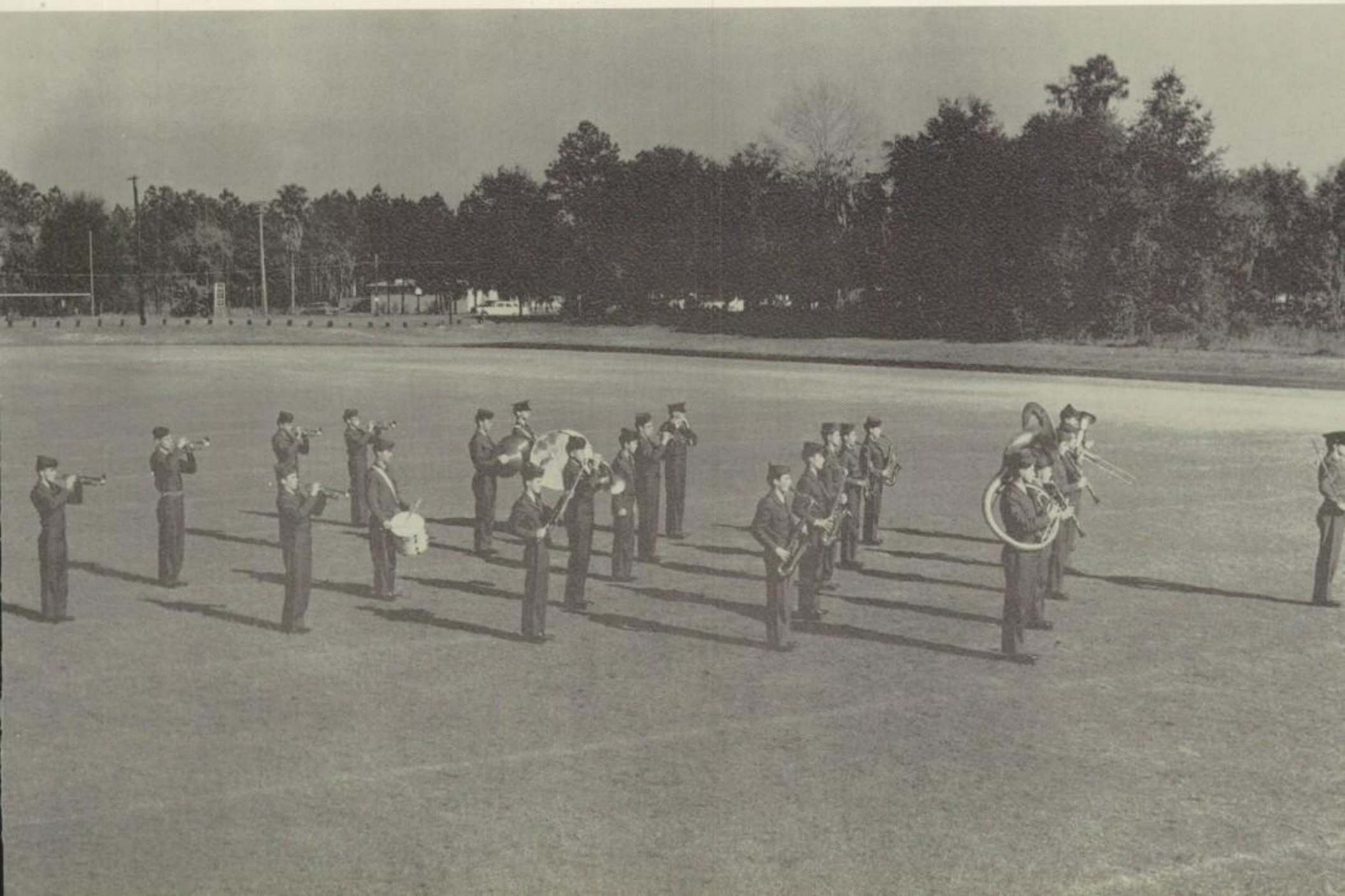
Lt. Dyess and Maj. Mette

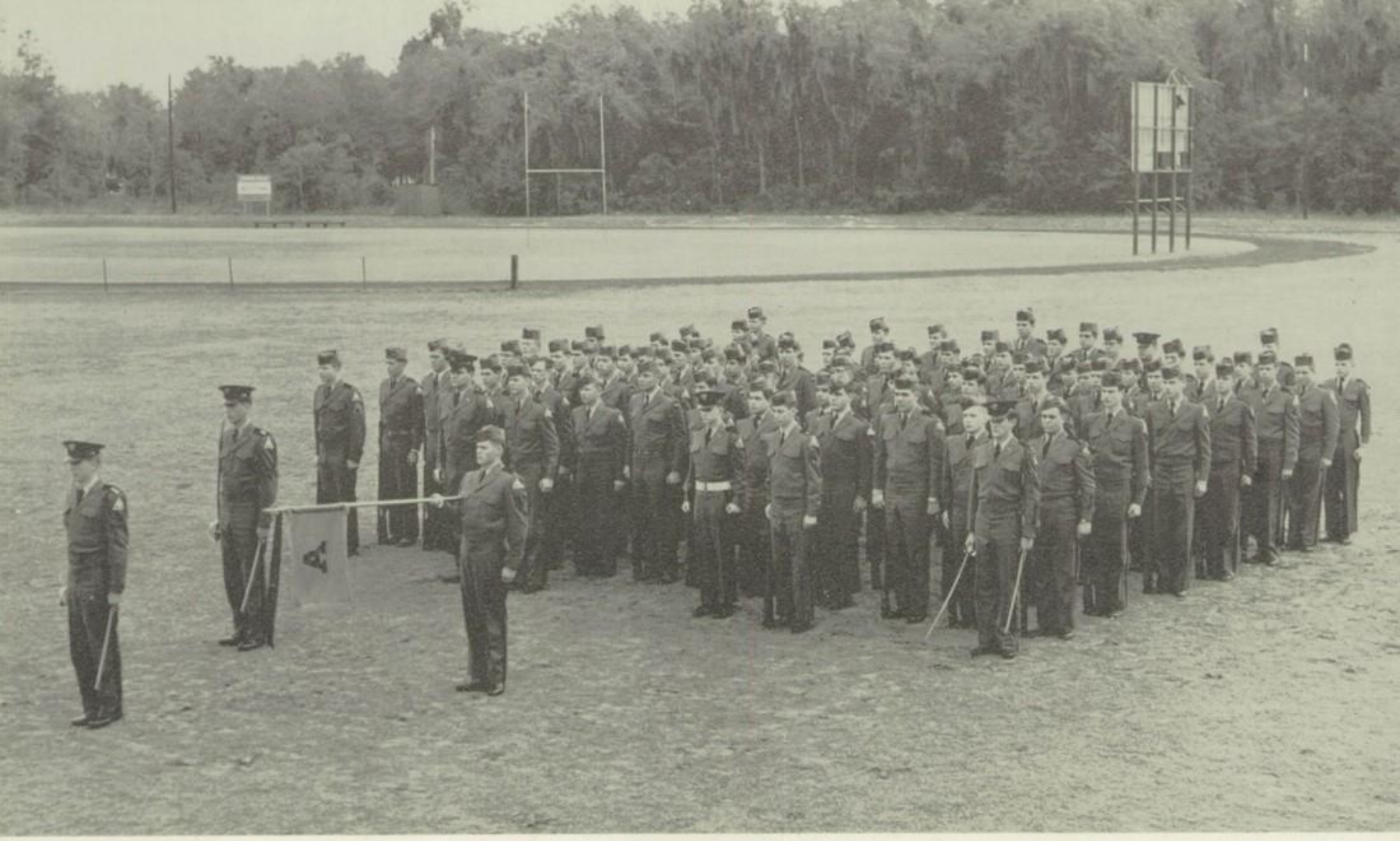
M./Sgt. G. O. Rodes

Sgt. J. B. Goodwin

Headquarters Company . . .

Company Commander, Harry deMontmollin; First Sergeant, Walter Holland.





Company Commander, Richie Woodruff; Executive Officer, Bill Stanly; First Sergeant, John Thornton; Tactical Officer, Roger Congdon.

"A" Company . . .

1st Lt. W. A. Stanly

2nd Lt. W. E. Smith

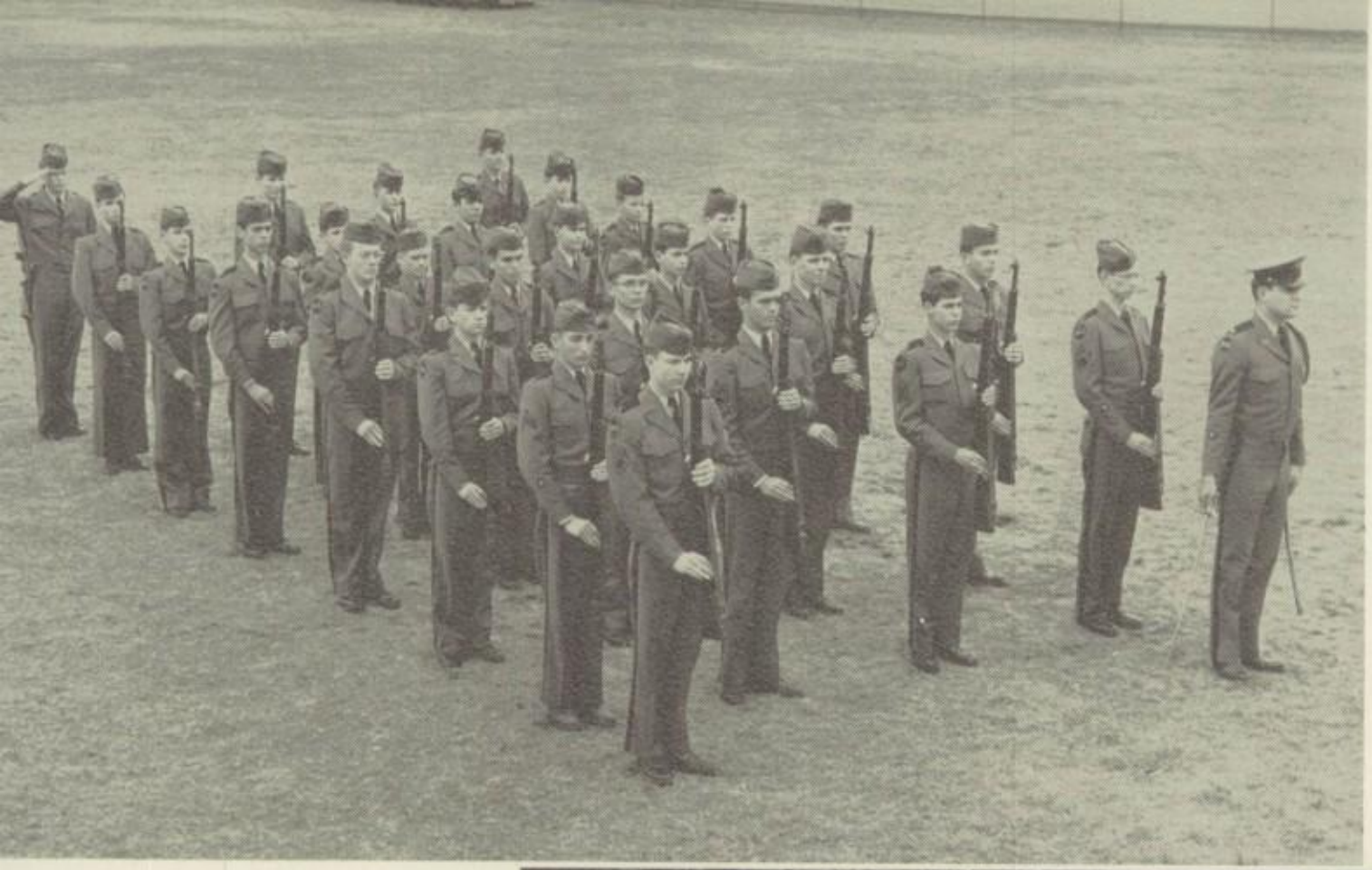
2nd Lt. B. W. Bolch

Capt. R. E. Woodruff

2nd Lt. C. A. Rush

1st Sgt. J. T. Thornton

Sgt. 1/C R. L. Rongdon



First Platoon

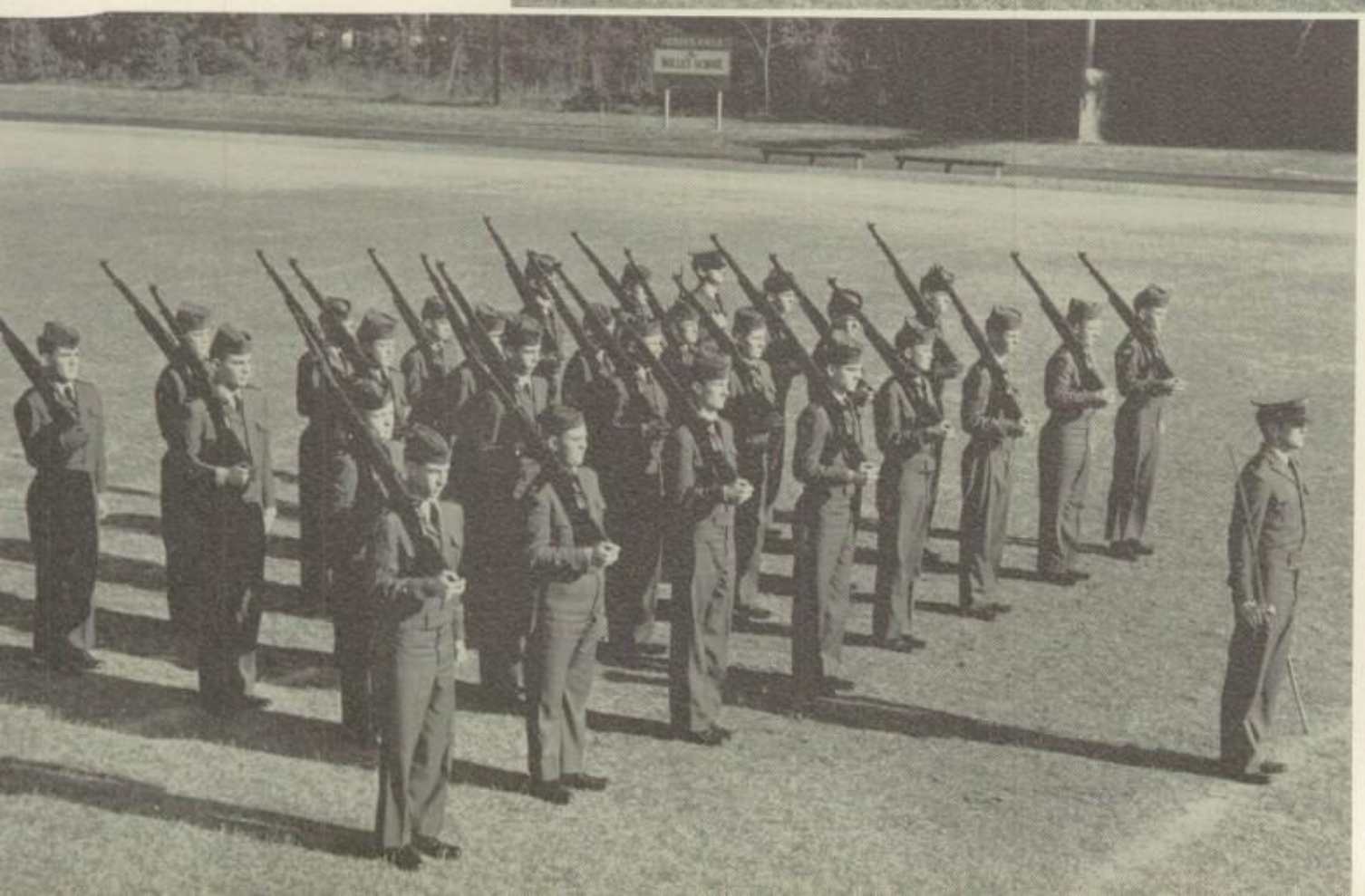
Commanded by
William Smith

Second-in-Command,
Anthony Newton

Second Platoon

Commanded by
Ben Bolch

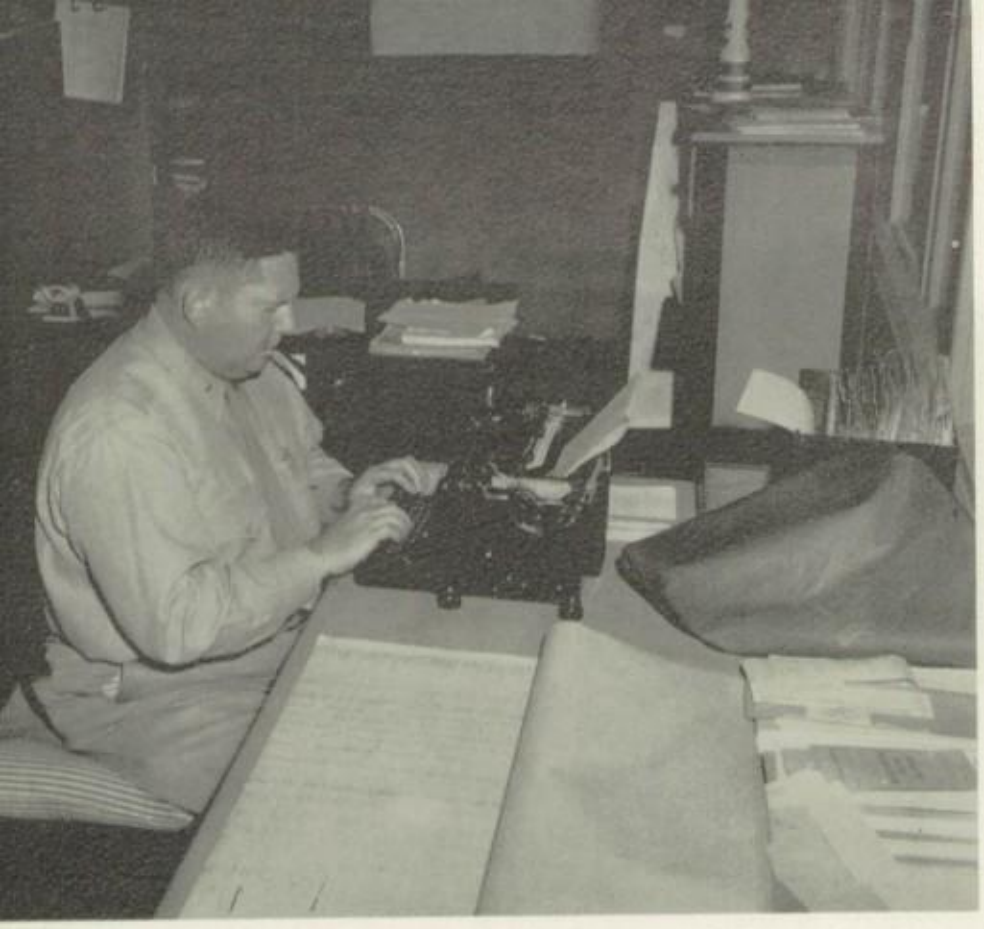
Second-in-Command,
Thomas Mickler



Third Platoon

Commanded by
Charles Rush

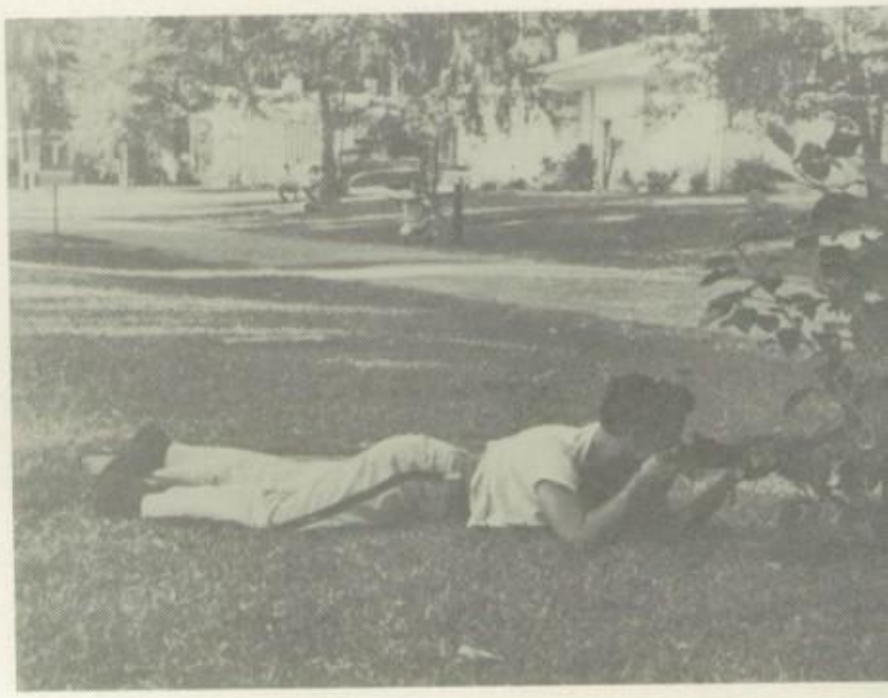
Second-in-Command,
Richard Taylor



Lt. Colonel Hall, P.M.S.&T., prepares a lecture on "Lighter Than Air Craft."

Colonel Cookson and Lt. Drew planning tacti before a war game.

Colonel Cookson makes sure everyone "understands" the M-1 riflle.



He shot anyone foolish enough to come out of house.

"What will I do with the extra parts?"

"Gee, it is funny the way the ducks scatter when you shoot at them Lt. Colonel Hall is the "Safety First Man" on the rifle range.

Lt. (j.g.) T. T. W. Crosby

Lt. (j.g.) P. S. Benson

Lt. (j.g.) L. C. Higby

Lt. C. C. Mendoza

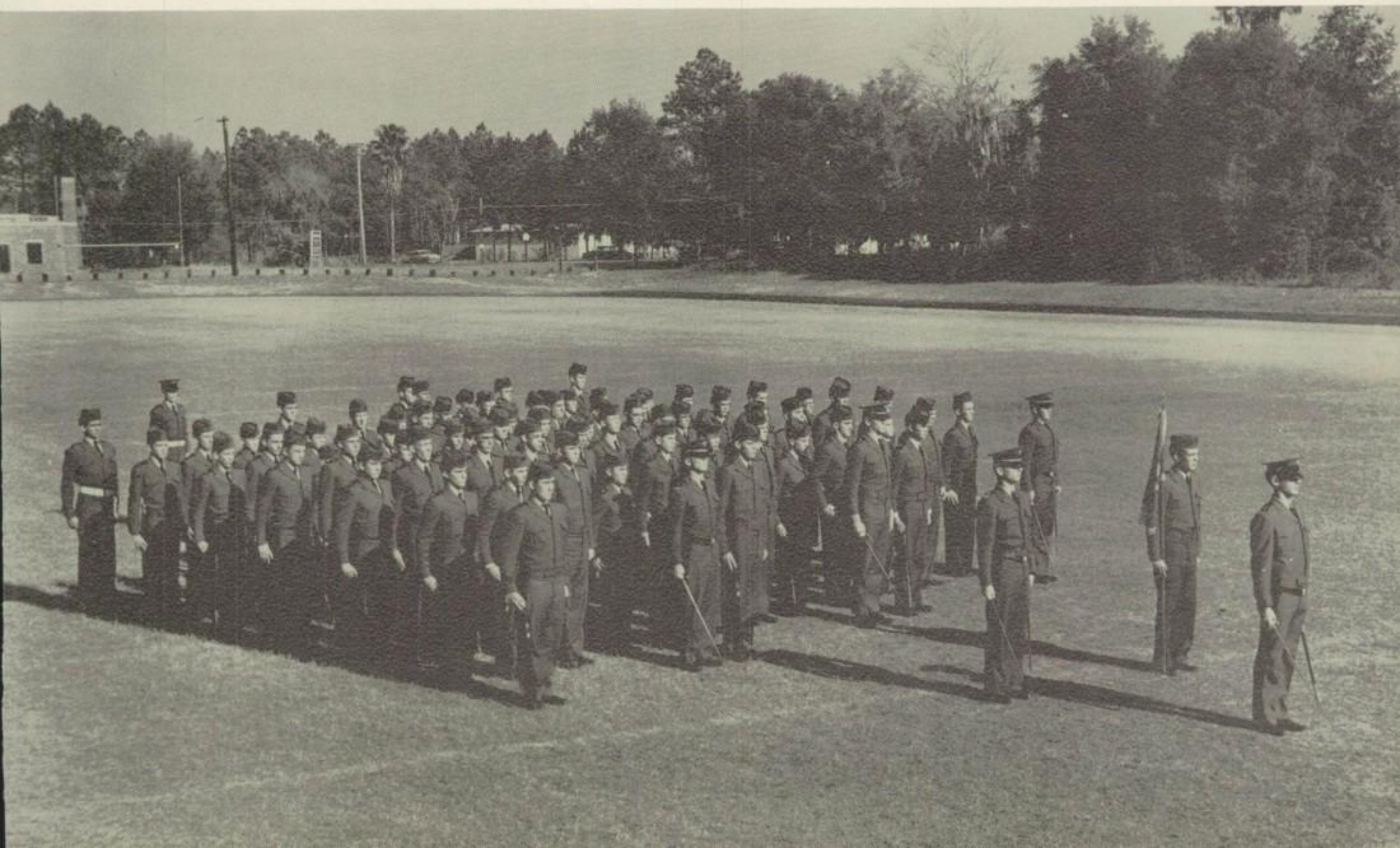
Lt. (j.g.) B. K. Vann

CPO K. D. Jones

CPO J. F. McGuire

"B" Company . . .

Company Commander, Cliff Mendoza; Executive Officer, Ted Crosby; CPO Skippy McGuire; CPO K. D. Jones.



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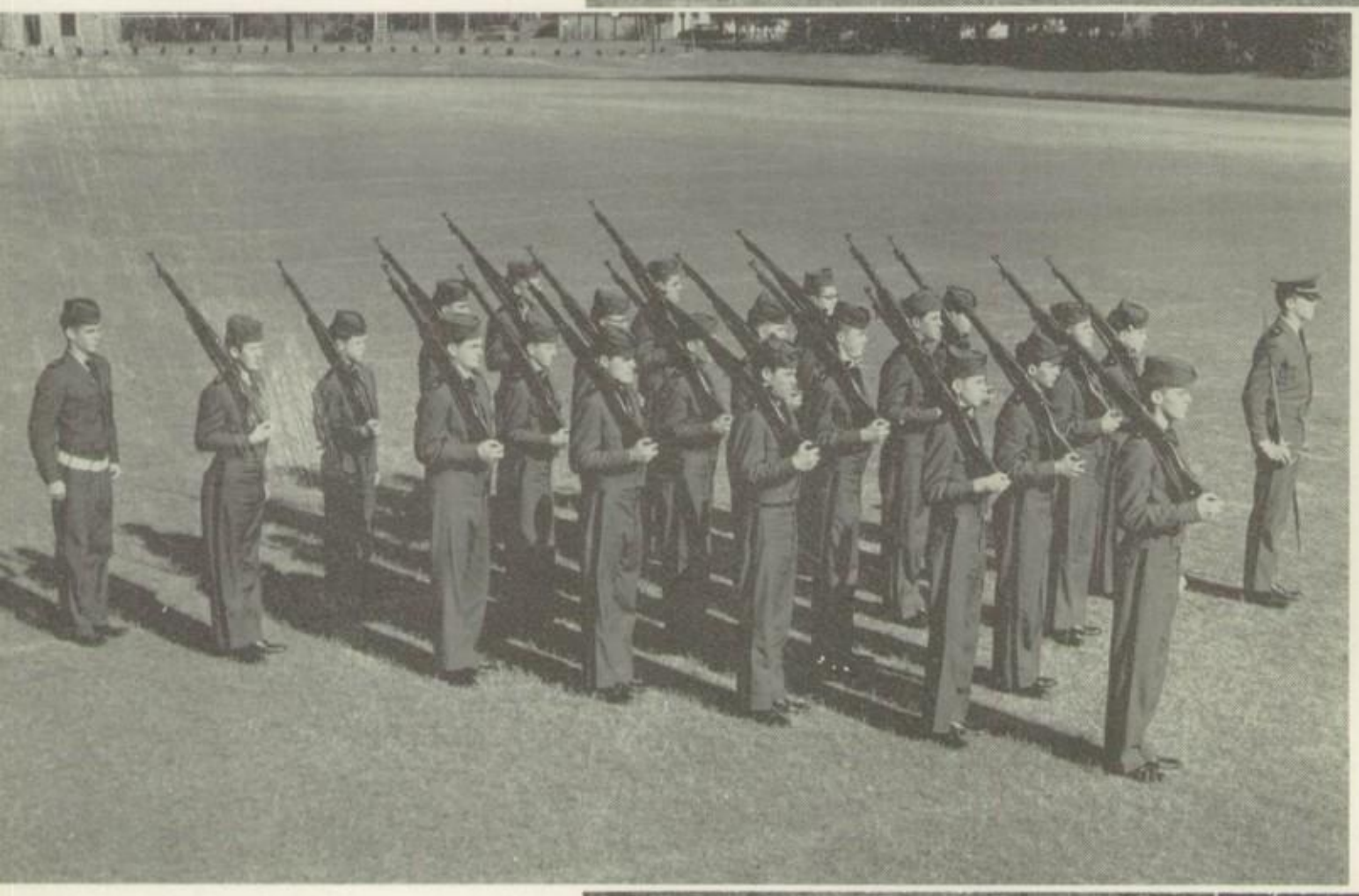
Second-in-Command,
Ernest Del Rio



Second Platoon

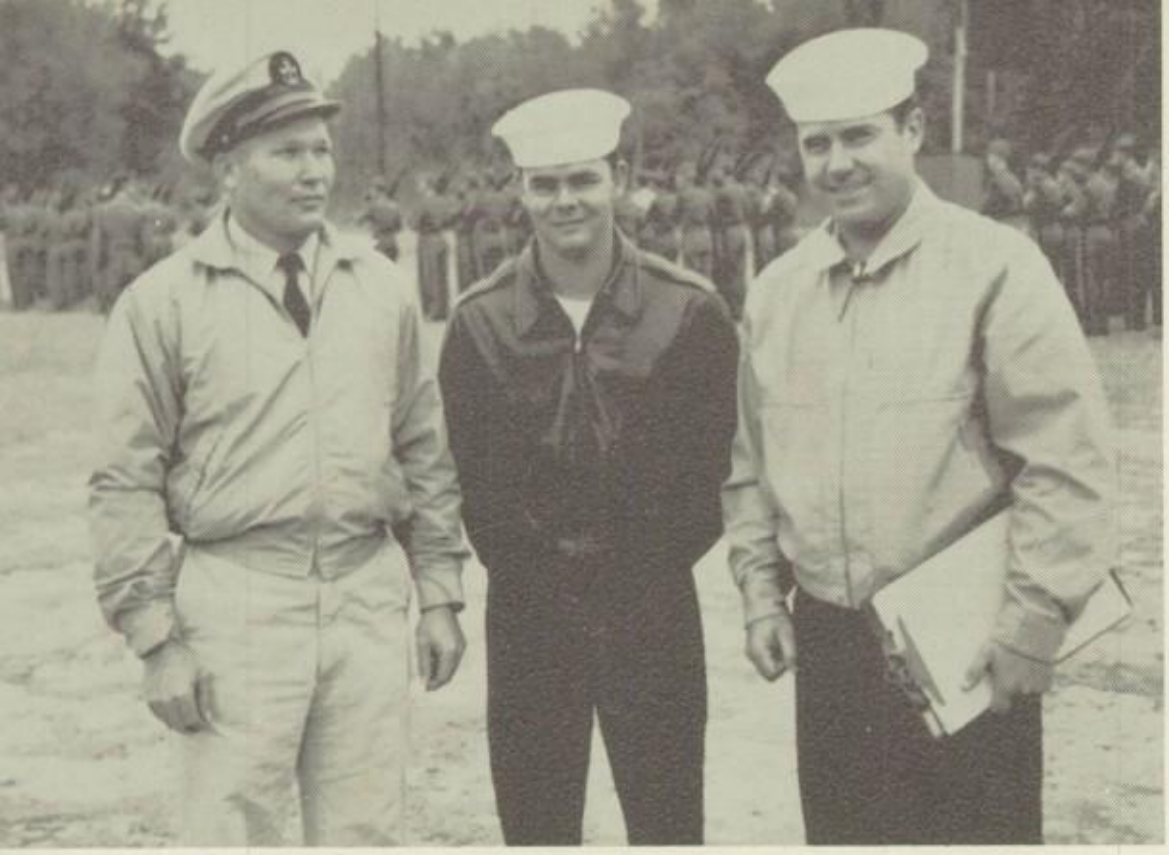
Commanded by
Lynn Higby

Second-in-Command,
Thomas Boardman

Third Platoon

Commanded by
Bryant Vann

Second-in-Command,
Spencer Ladd



The three chiefs: Morrell, Maready and Williams, taking time out from a busy schedule.

Lcdr. Nelimark, Head of the Naval Department.

Sunday dock activities: boating and fishing.

Knot tying was an important phase of the Navy.

The B-I was instrumental in teaching the "swabbies" to bail.

Davidson trying to express himself by the use of semaphore.

The end of the day, and we were ready to go home.

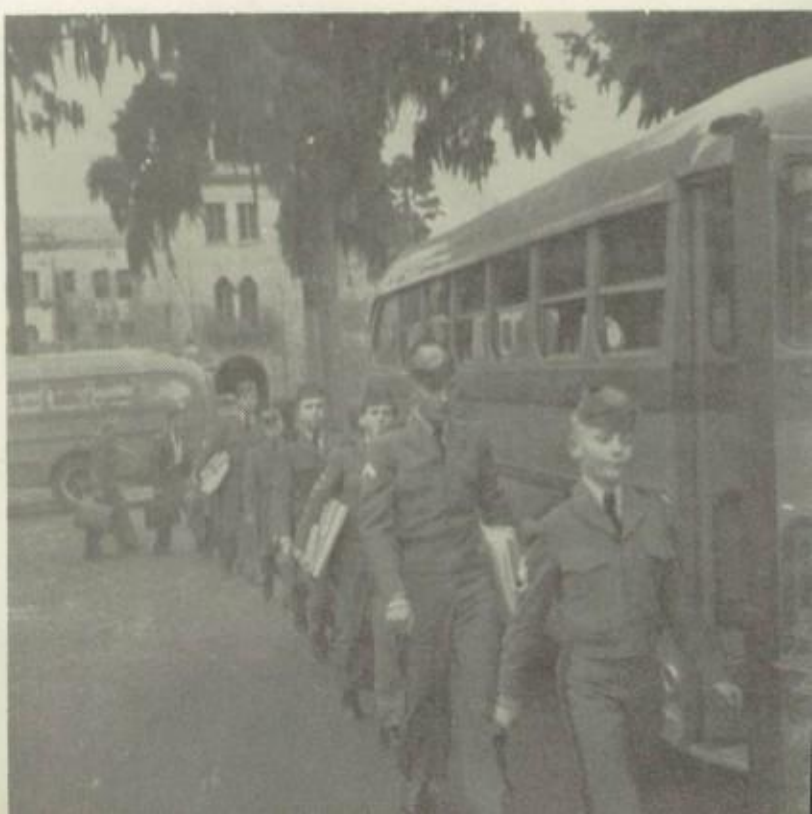
Day Boys . . .

Day Boy activities began a few minutes before eight in the morning when the busses arrived at school and terminated at five o'clock in the afternoon when the busses headed for home. Those of us who were day boys had the advantage of home-cooked food and softer beds, but we could not possibly get the full benefit of Bolles training by going home every night. During the day, their activities coincided with those of the company to which they were assigned.

Ed Miraglia and Mark Harris taking Day Boy reports.

. . . and then came the catch, "Prepare your busses for inspection."

We fearfully boarded John's bus for the perilous ride home.



Through membership in various organizations of the school, many valuable friendships were formed. This close association was often carried over into other activities. At Bolles, organizations were of foremost importance, because you got to know your classmates on a basis other than a competitive one.

ORGANIZATIONS...

Major Hooker and officers McGuire, Mendoza, and Cornell talking over school improvements.

Student Council members Quantz; Degnon, R.; a Woodruff look over a list of activities.

The most important organization of any school Student Council. As the student governing body, th dent Council listened to student grievances and iron disciplinary problems with the Joint Operating Co tee. Members were nominated by their classmate elected by the entire student body in the spring year preceding their installation.

Student Council . . .

Seated (left to right): Major Hooker; Mendoza; Cornell; McGuire; Woodruff. Standing: Degnon, K.; deMontmollin, H.; Quantz; Stanly; Fant; Degnon, R.; Dunlap.

Seated (left to right): Moore, T. A.; Landis; Degnon, R.; Vann; Crosby; Courington; Capt. Hochheim; Conant. Standing: Seghers; Schnauss, R.; Philbin; Rodes; Aponte; Bailey; Mabry; Slaughter, F.; McCullagh, H.; Brenan; Miraglia; Ball; Fant; Kirkpatrick, T.

Alpha Society . . .

Membership in the Alpha Society is based on academic achievement, character, and conduct. Those eligible are the top ten men in the junior and senior classes. By selling hamburgers on Thursday nights, the Society made enough money to buy a "Vulyte" Opaque Projector which they donated to the school. Dinner meetings were held once each month at homes of day boy members.

Ted Crosby and Capt. Hochheim, advisers, talking over Beta Society plans with McCullagh, J. M. and Smith, K.

Officers testing the Alpha Society's gift to the school.

Seated (left to right): Conant; Huth; Capt. Roy; Degnon, R.; Cornell; Brenan; Jones, T.; Courington; Crosby. Standing: White, W. P.; Alderman; McCullagh, H.; Rush; Williams; Conway, R.; Peacock; Johnston; Kirkpatrick, T.; Rutter; deMontmollin, H.; Newton; Taylor, R. P.

Quill and Scroll . . .

Quill and Scroll officers are Ted Crosby, President; Mike Brenan, Vice Pres.; Lyons Williams, Sect'y-Treas.

Quill and Scroll is the Journalistic Honor Society. In order to become a member, one has to maintain a sufficiently high academic average and hold positions on one or more of the school publications: The Bugle, The Eagle, or The Alumni News.

Many long hours were spent on publications.

Officers are: Ball, Treas.; Capt. Hochheim, Sponsor; Conant, Vice-Pres.; Landis, Pres.; and Slaughter, Sect'y.

The Junior Classical League is a national organization for students studying the Classical languages. Competitive exams were given each year to those desiring to take them.

Classical League leaving for state convention.

Junior Classical League . . .

Standing (left to right): Schnauss, R.; Stoddard; McGiffin; Cowart; Baker; McCullagh, H.; Langlois; Coulter; Camp; Goodman; Mabry; Pope; Conway, C.; Finch; Hoover; Taylor, R. P.; Ures; Kirkpatrick, A.; Baber; Crosby; Rosborough; Seghers; Rush. Seated: Moore, T. A.; Fant; Ball; Treadwell; Conant; Landis; Slaughter, F.; Breen, Rousseau; Thornton, W.

Standing (left to right): Rush; Langley; Jones, K.; Quantz; Fant; Bailey; Del Rio; Conway, C.; Landis; Congdon; Stanly; Bickel; Alderman; Taylor, R. P.; White, W. P.; Curtis; Mickler; Honey. Seated: McGuire; Cornell; Woodruff; Mendoza; Jones, T.; Capt. Sikes.

"B" Club . . .

Members of the "B" Club are winners of athletic letters in the various varsity sports during the year and the managers of these varsity sports who lettered. To throw their parties, they sell sweet rolls and cold drinks one night a week. Another of their projects is to clean the trophies on display in the Lobby.

Initiation was a backbreaking ordeal.

The luxurious playroom of the Bolles athletes.

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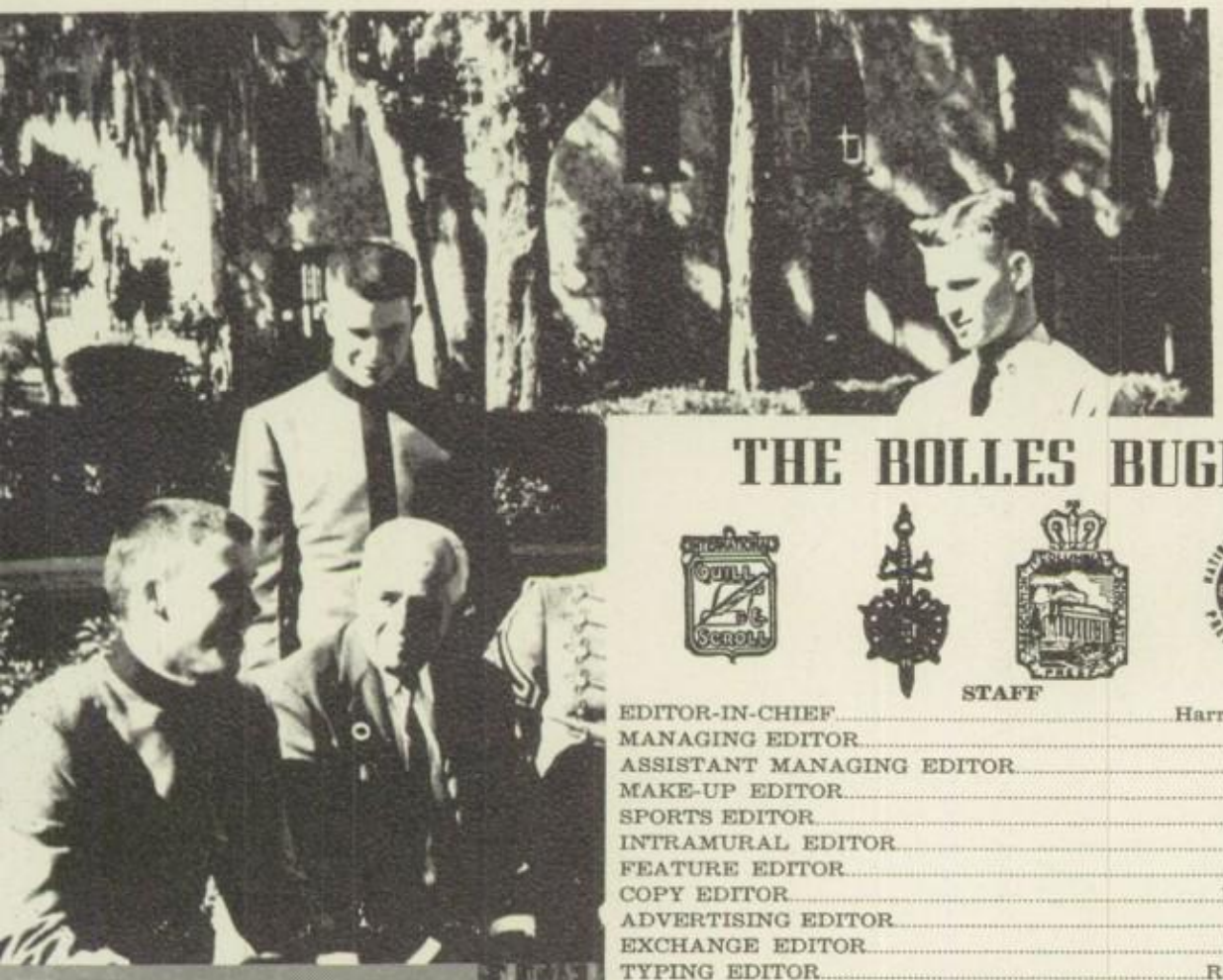

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Atwood, Radcliffe Inspect Company

An informal military inspection of the Florida Military District was held Tuesday, November 22, at the Bolles School. Inspecting officers Colonel James Atwood and Colonel Herbert W. Radcliffe, observed "A" Company classes and drill.

Military Training I had classes in Military Courtesy, M. T. III in Maps and Map Reading, while M. ill and exercise of

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mi Beach Made Administrators

Xmas Hop Starts Yuletide Activities; Boswell Orchestra Furnishes Music

The annual Christmas Dance of the Bolles School was held on Friday evening, December 9, from 8:30 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. in the lobby of Richard J. Bolles Hall. Music was furnished by Bill Boswell and His Orchestra, and refreshments were served during the intermission.

Guests were received by Major and Mrs. D. E. Hooker, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hackett, Col and Mrs. F. E. Cookson, and Lt and Mrs. C. W. Lamb.

Committee chairmen for the event were as follows: invitations Mrs. M. M. Bradley, Mrs. L. M Bergen, and Mrs. R. D. Coker decorations, Mrs. D. R. Searles Mrs. C. W. Lamb, Mrs. E. W Dorey, Mrs. E. D. Hall, Mrs. C. R Sikes, Mrs. C. L. Beard, Mrs. J Whalen, Mrs. L. E. Nall, and Mrs C. W. Toole; corsages, Mrs. D. B Smith, Mrs. O. S. Garces, Mrs. H H. Mette, Mrs. R. W. Love, and Mrs. R. M. Young; lights and music, Major C. H. Martin; refreshments, Mr. W. B. Wallsten; and introducing the guests to the receiving line, Mrs. J. D. Ball, Mrs W. A. Hochheim, and Mrs. C. L Beard.

Decorations were the traditiona

During the past years, the Glee Club has been the central feature of the Candlelight Service held during the Christmas season. This year the Glee Club also appeared before the Southside Rotary Club. Conducted by Capt. Roy, this group achieved considerable skill as a choral group.

Capt. Roy warms up for Glee Club practice: me-me-me.

Reverend Mr. Grover Alison from Grace Chapel recounts the Christmas Story at the Candlelight Service.

Glee Club . . .

Glee Club pictured at the traditional Candlelight Service.

Capt. Roy and Alumni News editors, Bill Cornell and Frank Alderman, talk over plans for the first issue of the year.

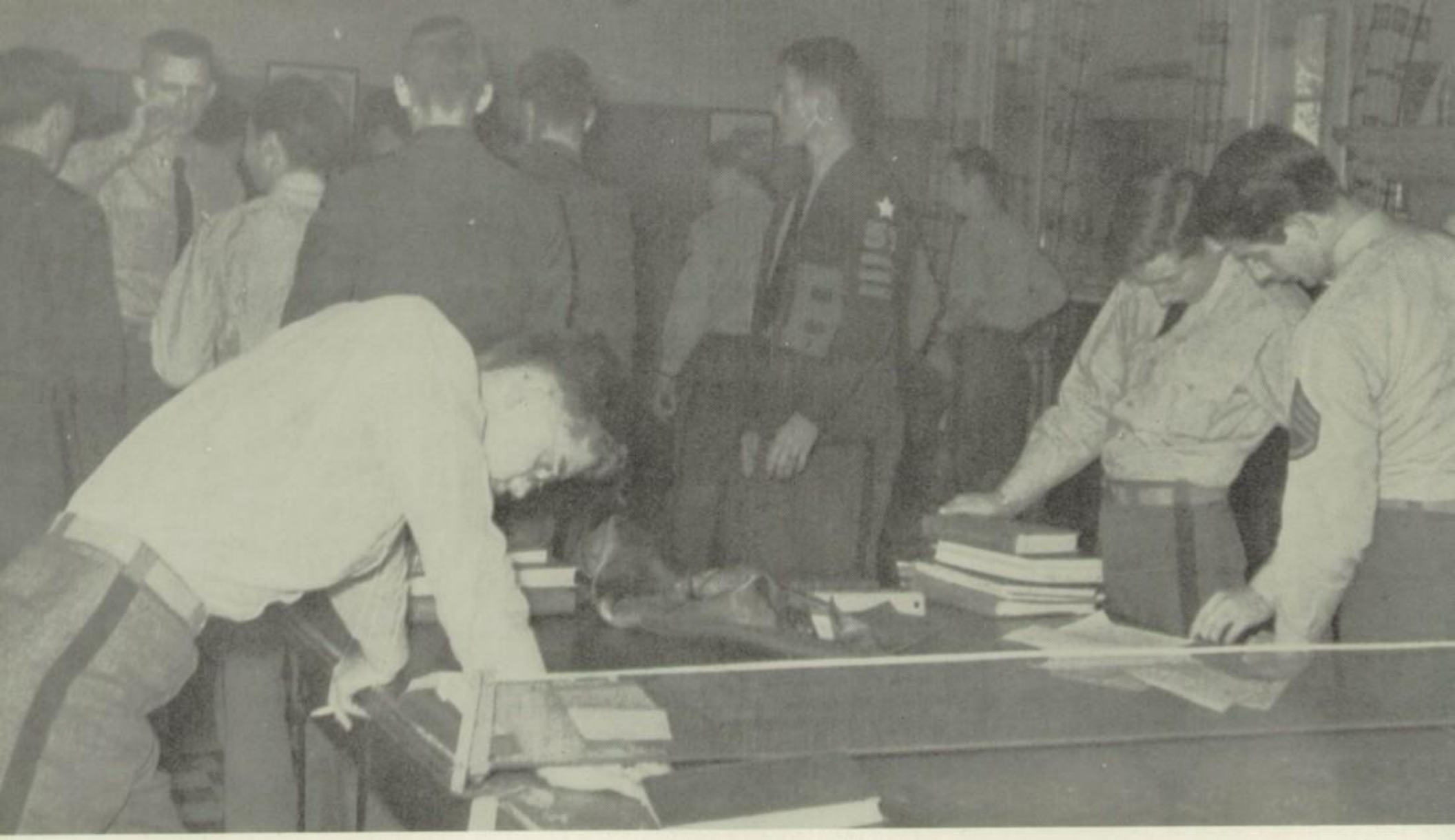
"Hey! Maybe we will find Capt. Roy's black book!" Rush and Klausner were forever finding interesting items in the Alumni files. They were the ad men.

The Bolles Alumni News . . .

The Bolles Alumni News is a publication which tells the story of the Bolles Alumni . . . what they are doing, what they are saying, and what they have accomplished. This magazine is edited by journalism students under the supervision of Capt. Roy, Alumni Secretary and Director of Student Publications.

Dick Taylor spent many Study Halls deciphering, typing, and censoring Johnston's "Clever" captions. The typing job on any publication is a big one.

The addressograph was a very versatile instrument. One of its sidelines was amputation. Kimball looks on nonchalantly as White prepares to amputate Conway's hand.



Some even tried to study amidst the tremulous roar of Daddy Rabbit's "Cool Capers."

Smoking Lounge . . .

The Smoking Lounge was the hang-out for seniors and boys having the "habit." The place was always teeming with activity. One could play ping-pong or pool, or just stand around and shoot the bull. All the latest tid-bits were discussed in detail, and in the course of a day, one could well learn the life history of almost all the guys in school.

Staring into the fire brought visio
of home.

A game of ping-pong was a good
version from monotony.

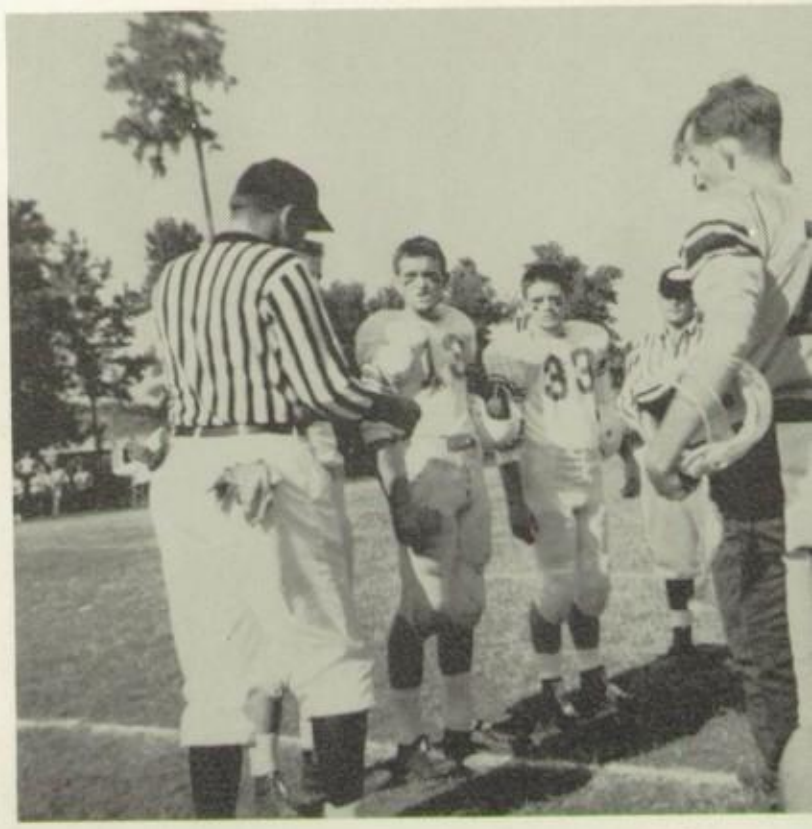
Athletics was something we all enjoyed and participated in. Even if it was compulsory, playing on a team was satisfying; when your team won, you really felt good. Those of us who did not go out for varsity sports signed up for intramurals . . . and got laid up in the infirmary when our thumbs got caught under the foot while doing deep knee bends. We profited greatly through participation in athletics, and our coaches were largely responsible for keeping us physically fit.

ATHLETICS . . .

1st row (left to right): Navarro; Alexander; Vigal; Cornell; Kirkpatrick, T.; Bailey; Ball; Curtis; Stanly; Hodges. 2nd row: Conway, C.; Klausner; Kimball; Huth; Jones, T.; Vickers; Quantz; Lawrence; Wren, Mgr.; Cozzens, Mgr. 3rd row: Fraser; Davidson; McGuire; Higby; Hadden; Ladd, T. S.; Langley; Mendoza; Coach Ray Stasco; Coach Chuck Lamb.

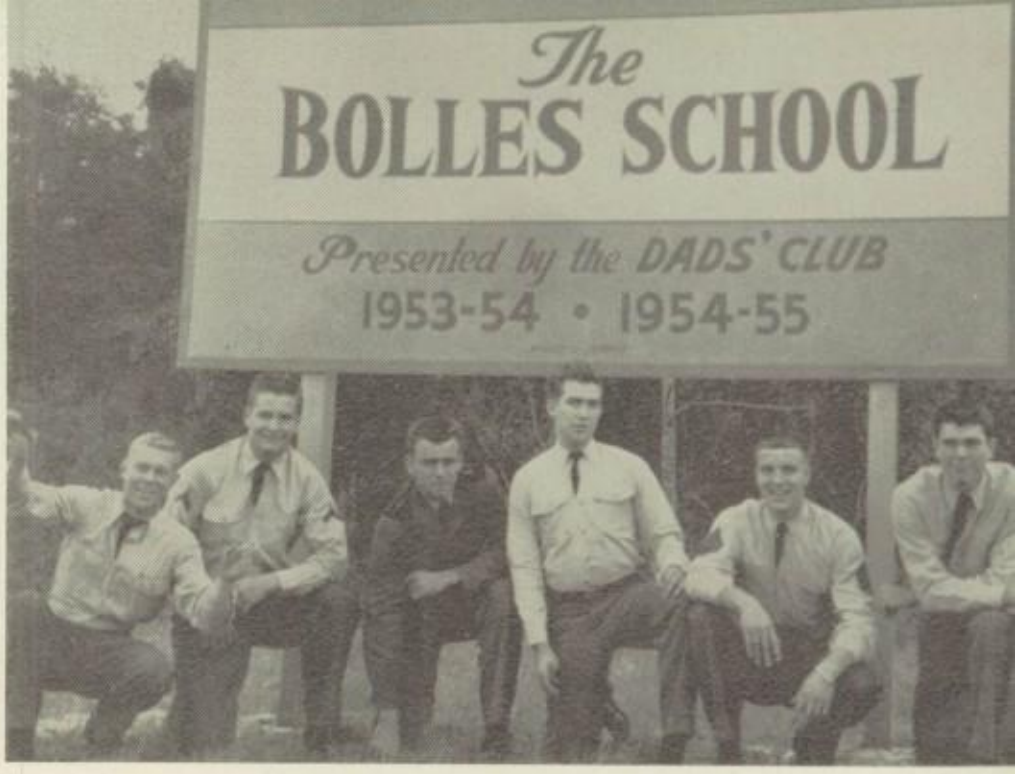
Football . . .

Varsity Football was not too successful in 1955, but we had a lot of fun at games. Those who played enjoyed it and those who were spectators had a lot of fun too . . . we were all hoarse after a game, and the girl cheerleaders from the other schools were usually pretty cute. A football game was never complete without a riot . . . most of them were complete.



A flip of the coin and the game began.

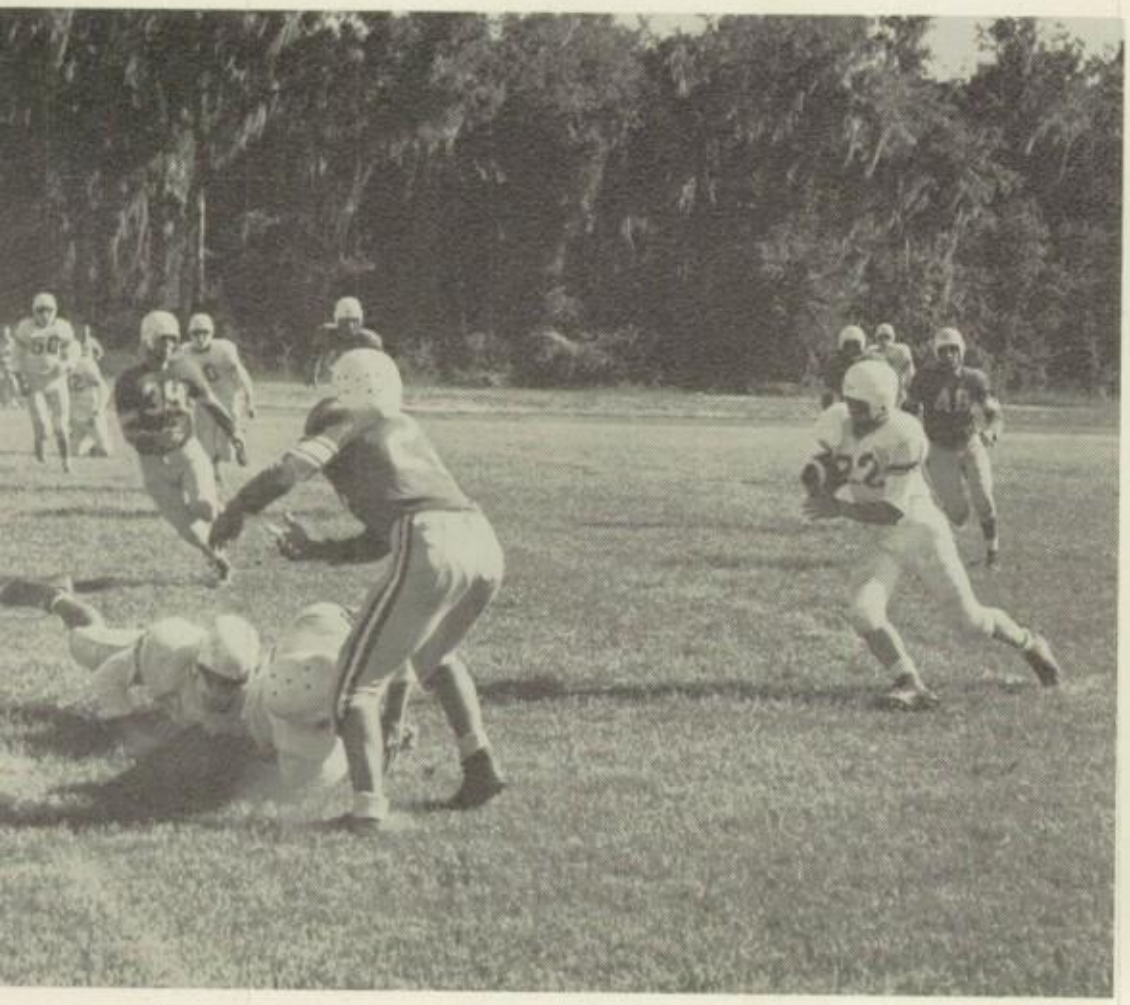
Buzzy Klausner nails carrier for a fumble as Bolles rumbles in for the kill.



They plugged up the defensive line.

Skippy McGuire on a punt return . . . one down and one to go.

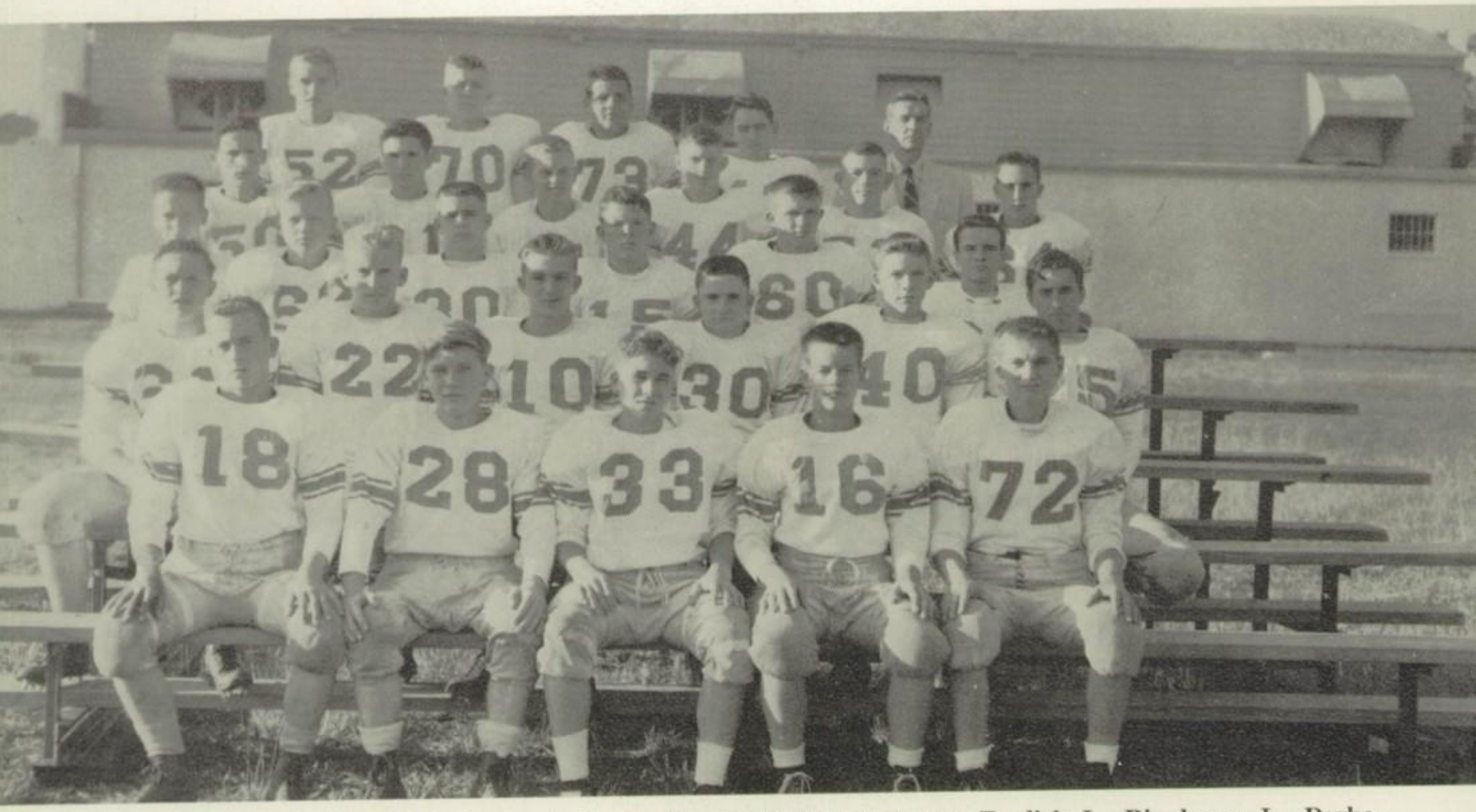
"Killer" Alexander ran all over them that day.



George Lawrence looking for a hole . . . he made it!

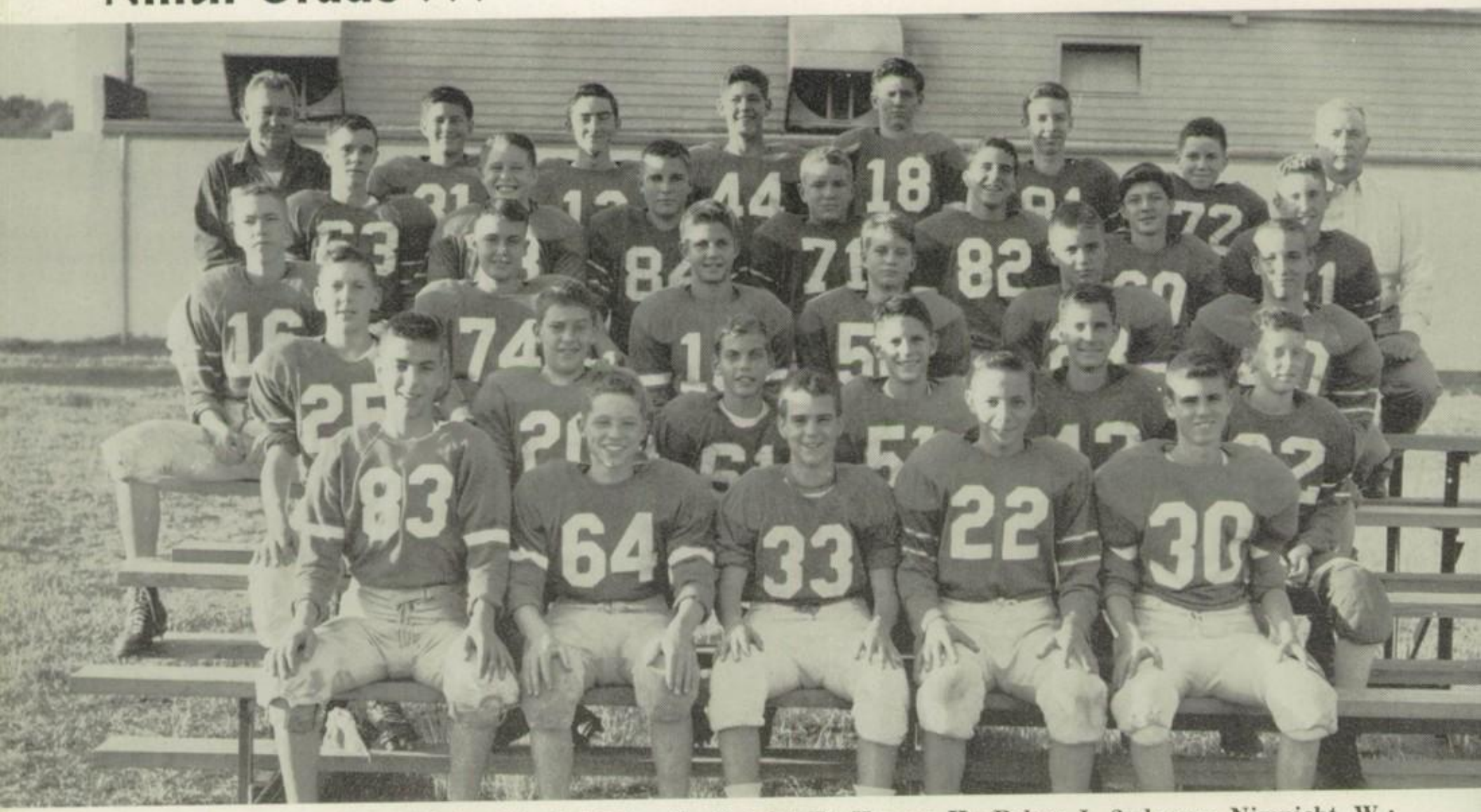
. . . and the game was over.

Junior Varsity . . .



1st row: Marsh, J.; Brooke, J.; Langlois, N.; Dunlap, J.; Hall, E. 2nd row: English, L.; Ringhaver, L.; Dorko, J.; Thornton, J.; Smith, S.; Walker, J. 3rd row: Cozzens, R., Mgr.; Henley, R.; Ward, J.; Cox, C.; Smith, J.; Standefer, B. 4th row: Carroll, B.; Winter, A.; Breen, R.; Graddy, J.; McCallum, J.; Bulkley, H. 5th row: Tygart, T.; McDonald, J. P.; Griffin, F.; Geiger, J.; and Coach Del Britton.

Ninth Grade . . .

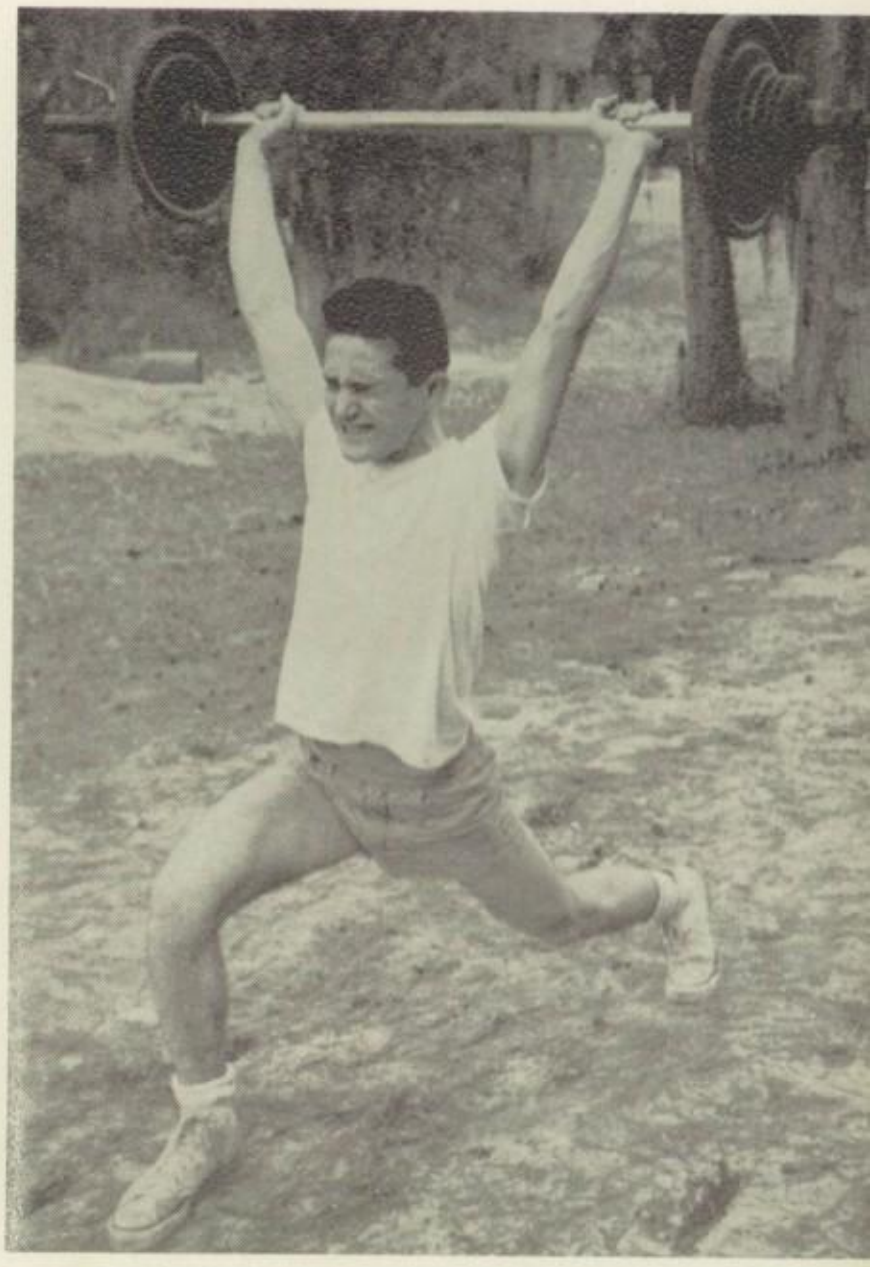


1st row (left to right): Weeks, M.; McMillan, J.; Knight, F.; Hoover, H.; Baker, J. 2nd row: Nimnicht, W.; Haynes, J.; Haynes, C.; Groover, R.; Hinchcliffe, B.; Yates, W. 3rd row: Satchwell, T.; McCullagh, J. M.; Smathers, J.; Pope, G.; Ladd, H. M.; Stoddard, M. 4th row: Duke, T.; Kirkpatrick, A.; Solomon, C.; Mahaffy, C.; Dean; Robinson, E.; Goodman, C. 5th row: Coach Emile Roth; Green, A. P.; Caddell, F.; Kloeppel, R.; Wheeby, E. M.; Chepenick, A.; Solomon, W. H.; Coach Reaves Baysinger.

1st row (left to right): Davis, A. P.; King; Seay; Larrea; Rousseau; Ringhaver; McGuire; Capt. Love. 2nd row: Rodes; Huth; Kimball; Conway, R.; Smith, W.; Jones, T.; Oudshoff.

Weight Lifting . . .

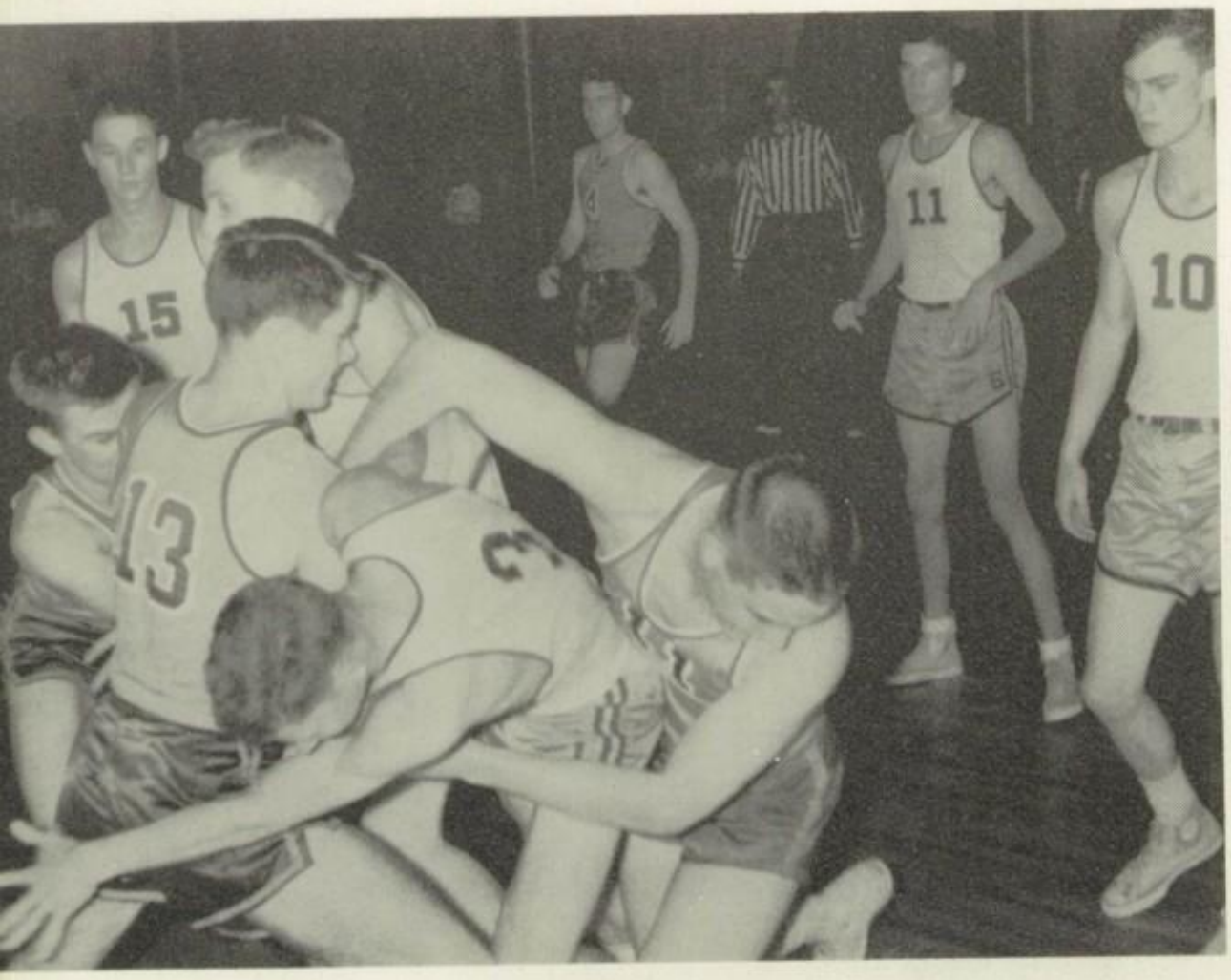
Weight-lifters leaving for state meet at Ft. Lauderdale. They placed third and broke many records.



"Buddy" Seay snatching 120. He was proportionally one of the best lifters at Bolles.

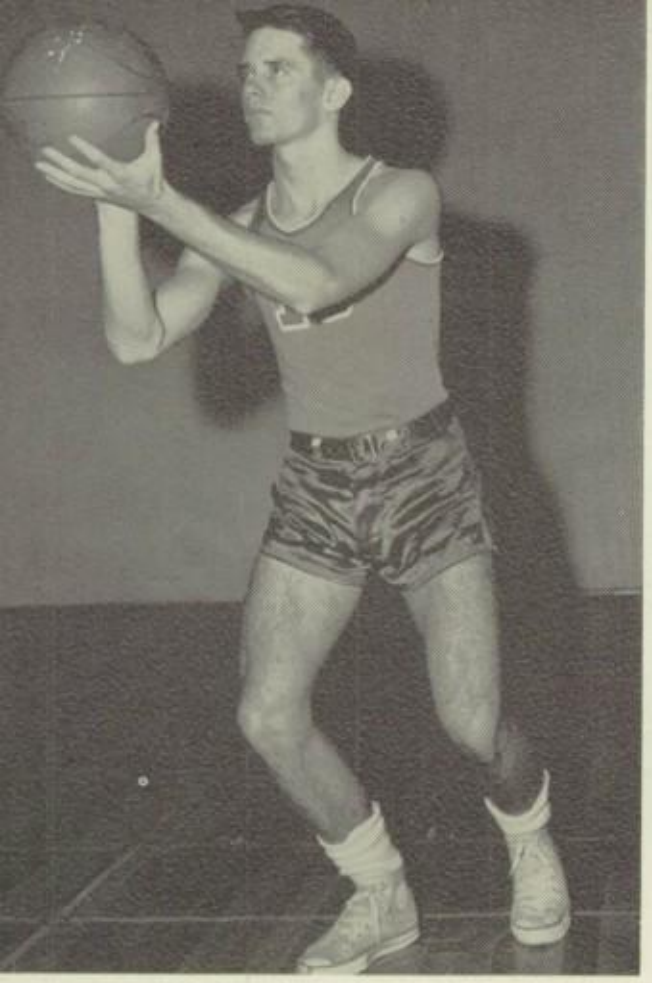
Kneeling (left to right): Kirk Jones, Rafael Santoni, Ted Quantz, Bill Curtis, and Kirby Alexander. Standing (left to right): Bill Stanly, George Hodges, Lynn Higby, Ernest Del Rio, Spencer Ladd, and Coach Baysinger. Not pictured are Gary Toulson and Roy Hall.

Basketball . . .



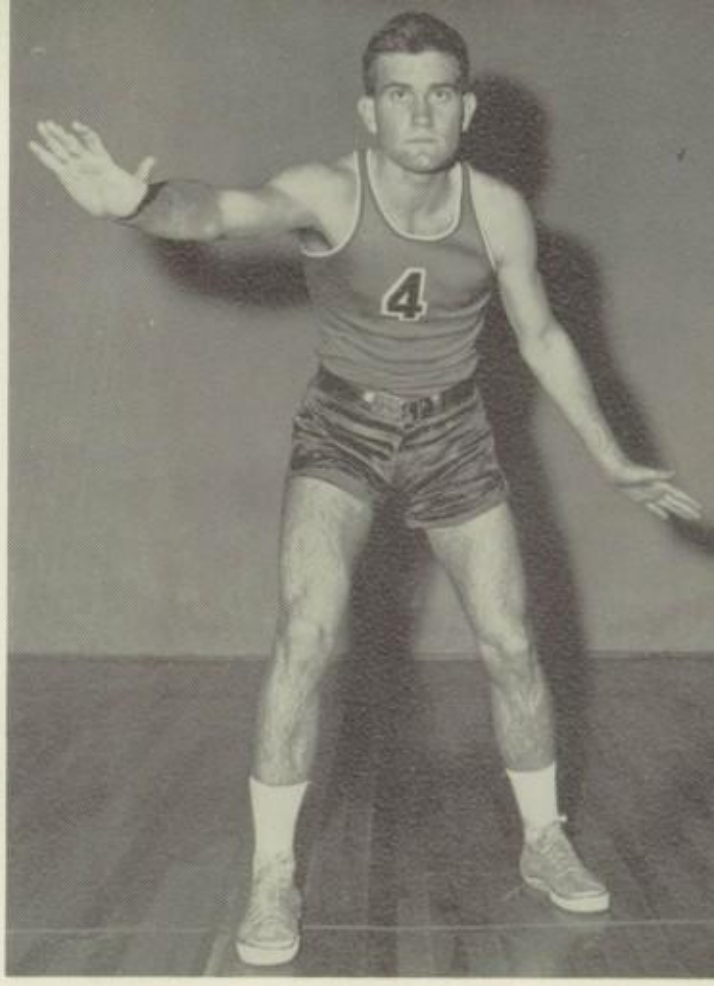
Scramble!!

Managers Degnon, R.; Cozzens; Coach Baysinger; Frazer; and Degnon, K.—The men behind the team.

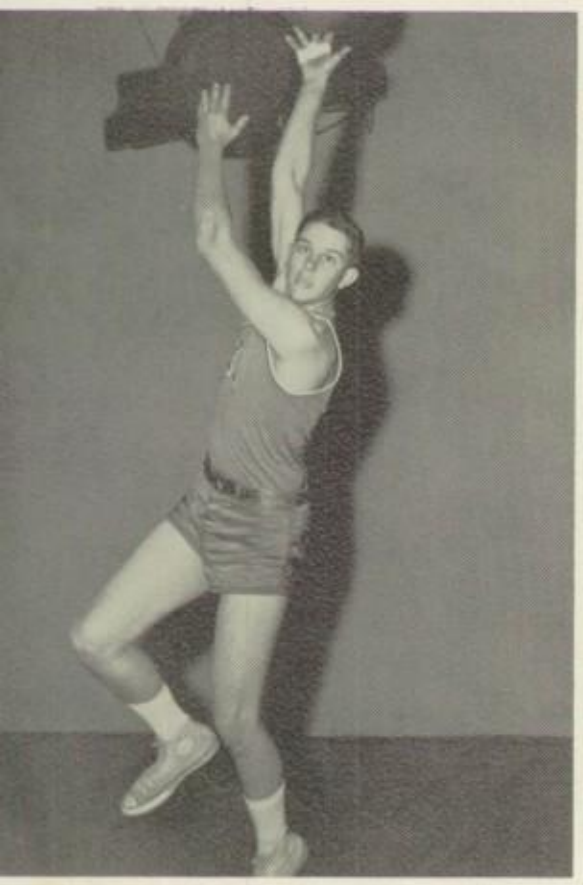


Kirby Alexander

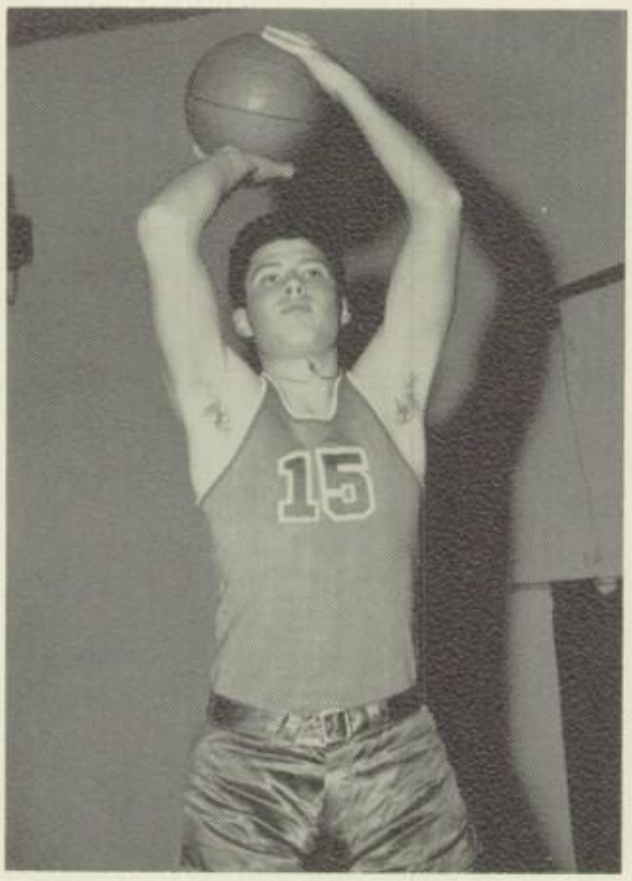
Kirk Jones



Spencer Ladd



George Hodges



Gary Toulson

Bill Stanly

George Hodges gets the tip.

Kneeling (left to right): Gregg Smith, John Treadwell, Charles Rush, John Thornton, Dick Conant and Jack Dunlap. Standing (left to right): Charles Sanders, Charles Mabry, Charles Conway, John McPherson, Tommy Tygart, and Capt. Bergen.

Front row: Cozzens; Fernandez; Honey; Hall; McCullagh, J. M.; Taylor, R. G.; Ladd, M.; Sample; McCallum; Yates; Grover, R. Second row: Higby; Ball; Del Rio; Ladd, S.; Williams; Hodges; Mann; Santoni; Alexander; McGuire. Third row: Conly; Conway, R.; Ringhaver; Turrul; Smith, G.; Wise; Robinson; Haynes.

Baseball . . .

Baseball managers are Cozzens; Conway, R.; and Fernandez.

Baseball captain, Spencer Ladd, jumps for a hig one.

Higby ties into a fast ball for a base hit.

Hodges snags the ball for an out at first.

Skippy McGuire eyes a sizzling grounder. The ball is supposed to go in the glove, not under it.

Coach Roth briefs the team before a game.

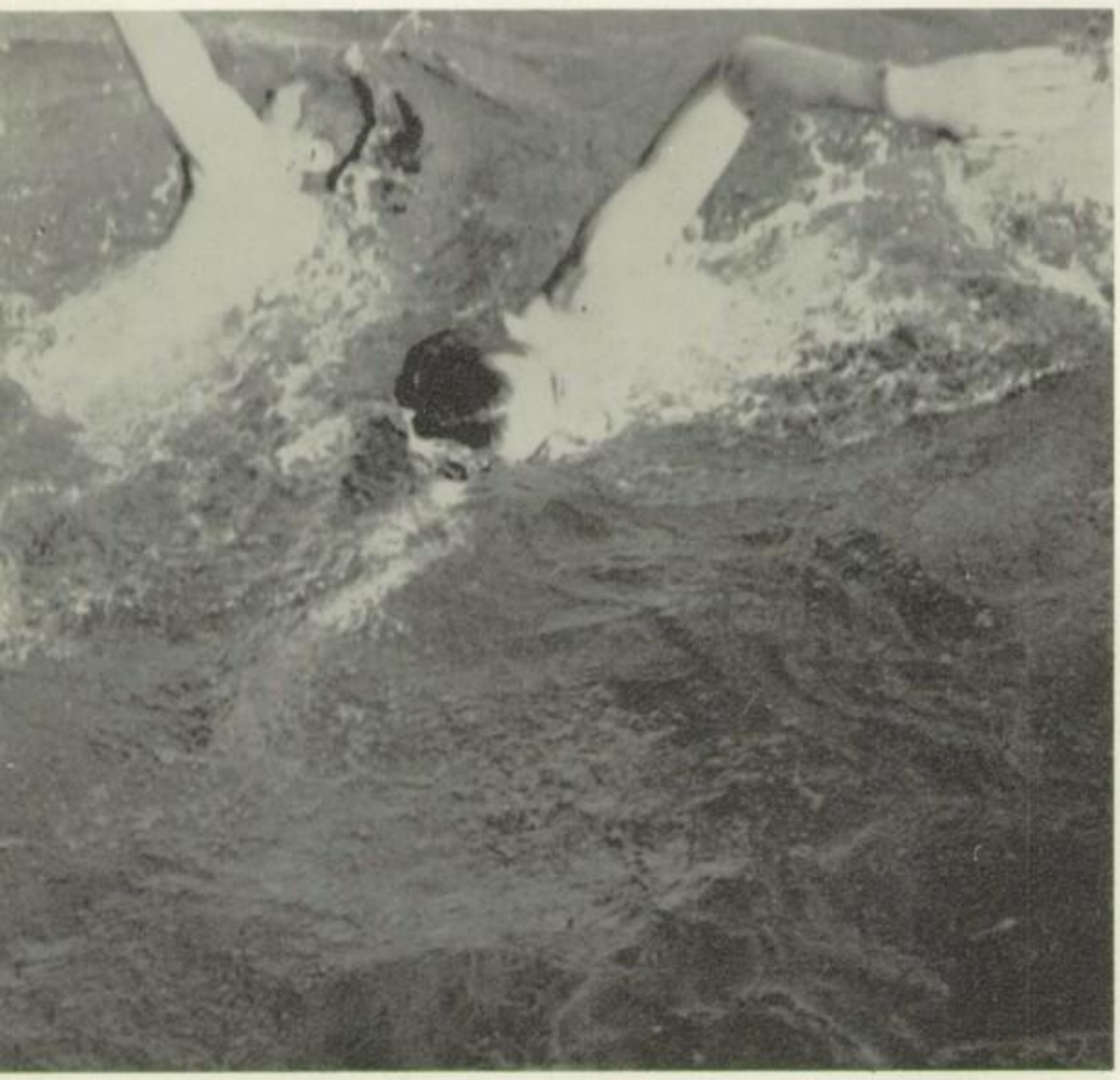
igby and his co-ordinated arm deliver another fast one.

"Frosty" Alexander tags McGuire out at third.

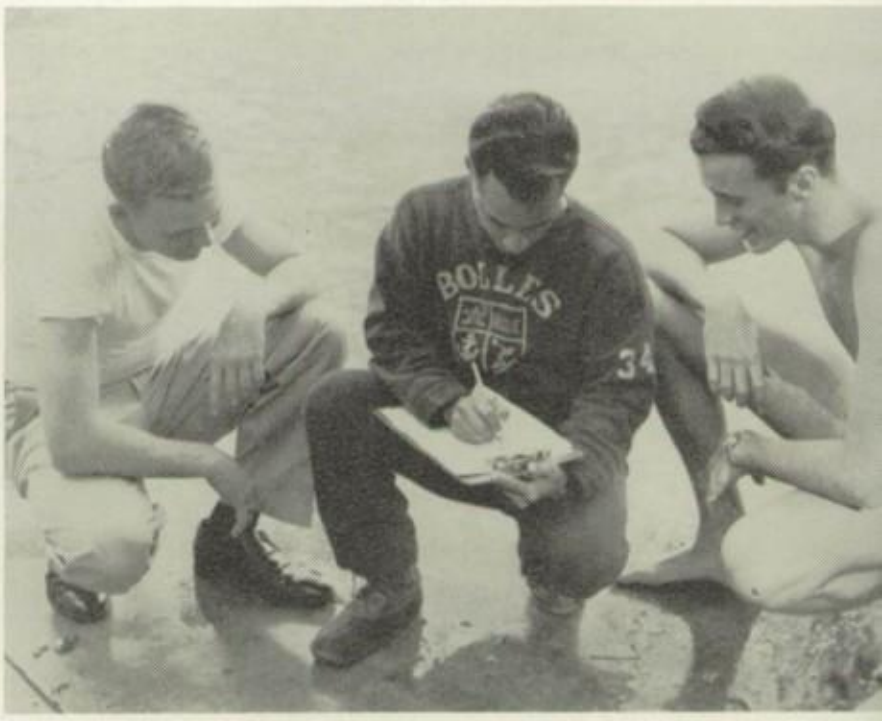
First row: Thornton, J.; Nimnicht, W.; Dunlap; Goodman; McMillan; Caddell; Marsh; Breen; Conant. Second row: Jehelka; Gilliland; Fraser; Young; Langley; Woodruff; Peacock; Kirkpatrick, W. T.; Rush; Bulkley; Harris. Third row: Congdon; Cornell; Fant; Sory; Taylor, R. P.; Stanly; Boardman; Conway, C.; McDonald, J. P.; Mendoza; Tygart; Vestal; Davenport; Benson. Not pictured is Weeks.

Swimming . . .

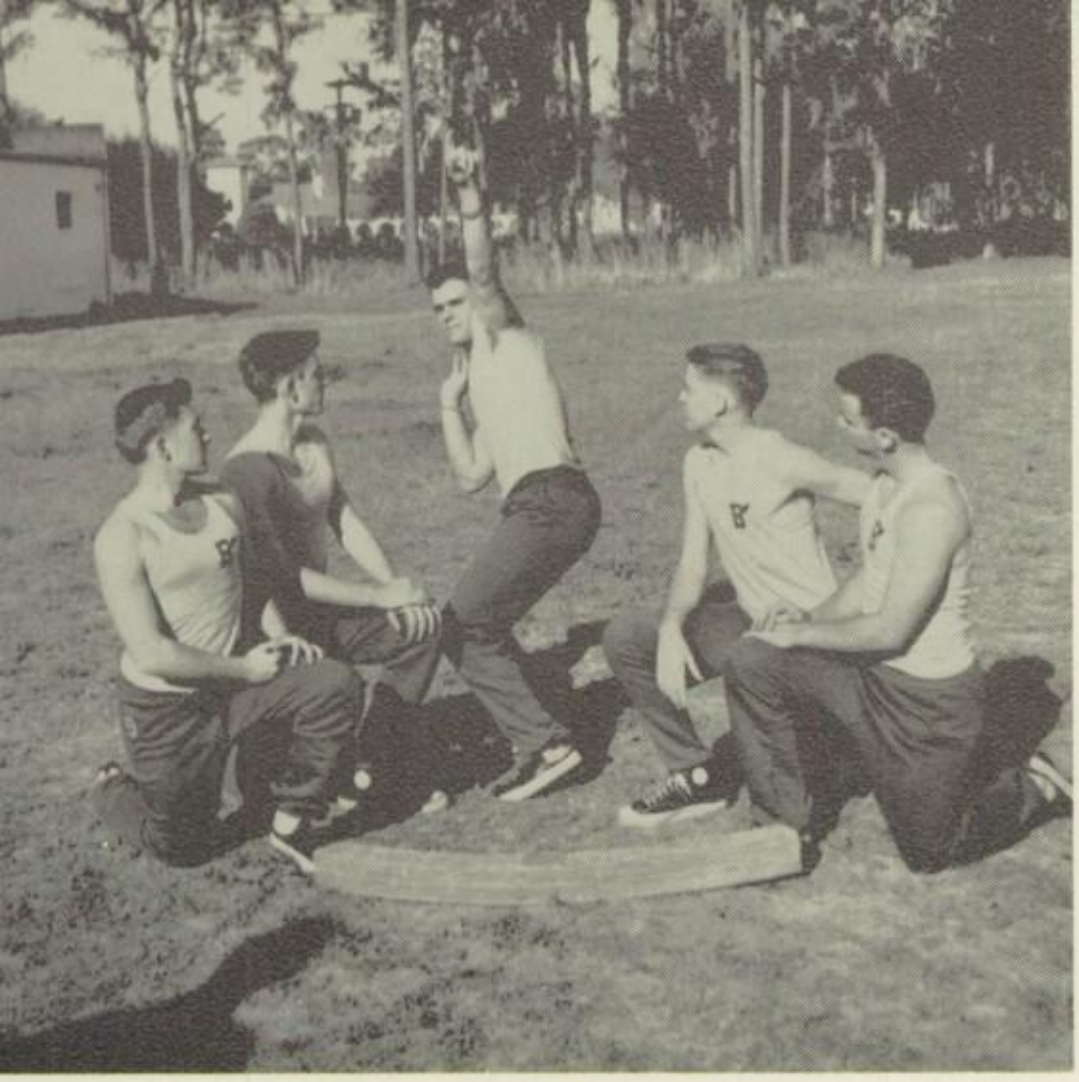
Up, up, and away . . . the swimmers always tri to emulate Superman's flying talents.



Traffic Jam! The pool was forever teeming with assiduous swimmers.



Benson and Congdon, managers, always "ma aged" to appear busy. Coach Garces is the "middl man."



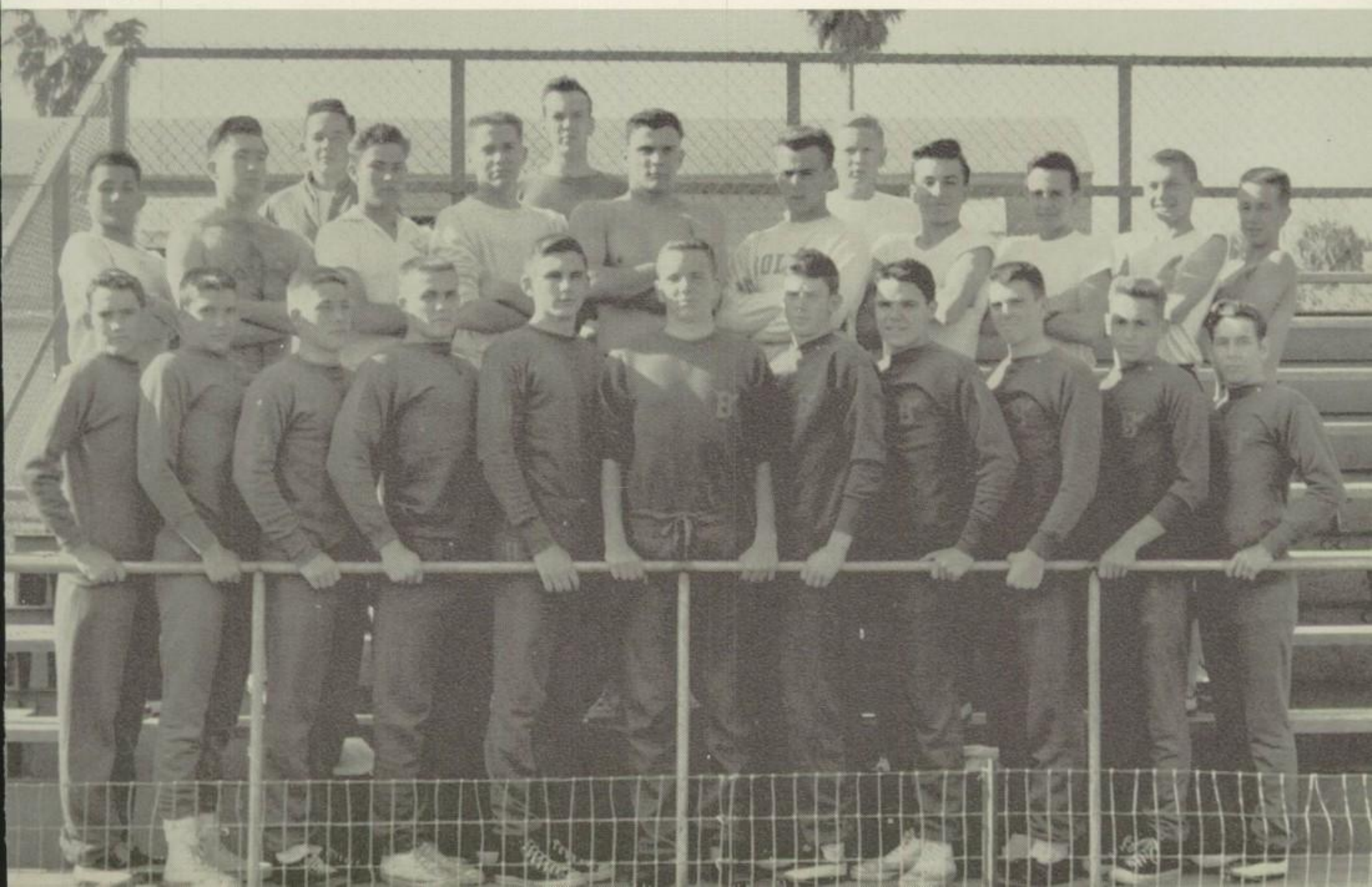
These guys are the weight men. They handled the shot and discus.

With a heave and a strain, Haddon clears the bar.

Last one around runs another one.

Track . . .

First row: Geiger; Curtis; Herron, A.; Vigal; Landis; Mabry; Graddy; Vickers; Davidson; Lawrence; Haddon. Second row: Hollensteiner; Jones, T.; Orr; Muckerman; Smith, W.; Kimball; Ures; Navarro; Hall, J.; Breckenridge. Third row: Godoy; Averill; Welch.



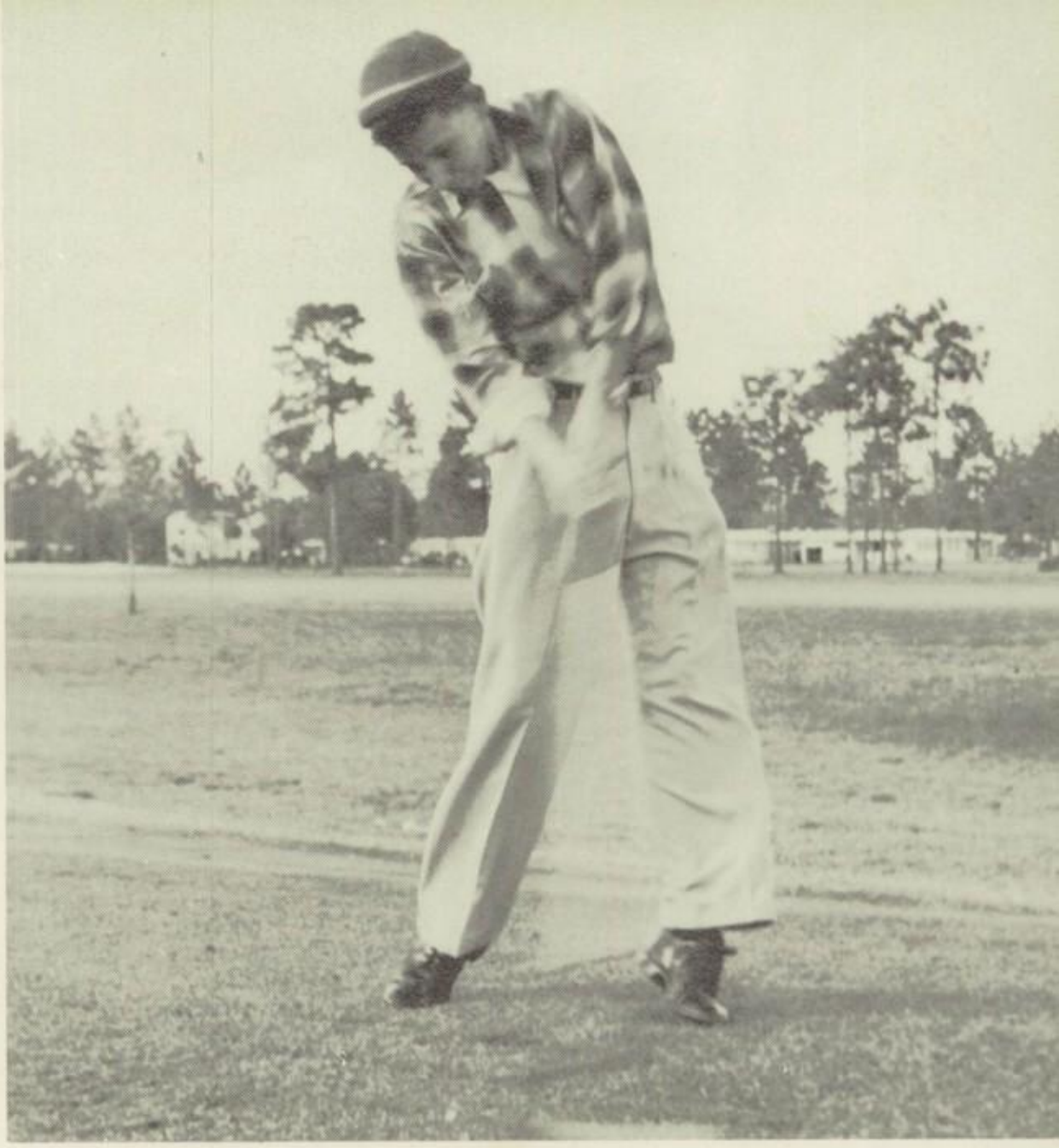
Tennis . . .

Standing (left to right): Peterson; Hendrick; Cowart; Mickler; Burkholder; Holland; Vann. Kneeling (front to rear): Travis; Finklestein; Rosborough; Hall, R.

Sometimes tennis degenerated into a juggling act.

Gaztambide stands in awe of Schnauss' brilliant serve.

Think he'll make it?



It's a long drive down the center of the fairway . . . Schecter, please replace your divot.

Golf . . .

Kneeling are MacPherson and Schecter. Standing (left to right): Duke; Chamison; Alderman, F.; Col. Ball; Bickel; Smith, S.; Barclay; and Toulson.

We all looked forward to athletics . . . and calisthenics.

Intramurals . . .

We couldn't think of a caption for this; think of one yourself.

Rivalry kept our spirits high and worked us hard.

. . . next stop, infirmary.

Loughridge delivers a powerful backhand; anything went in intramurals.

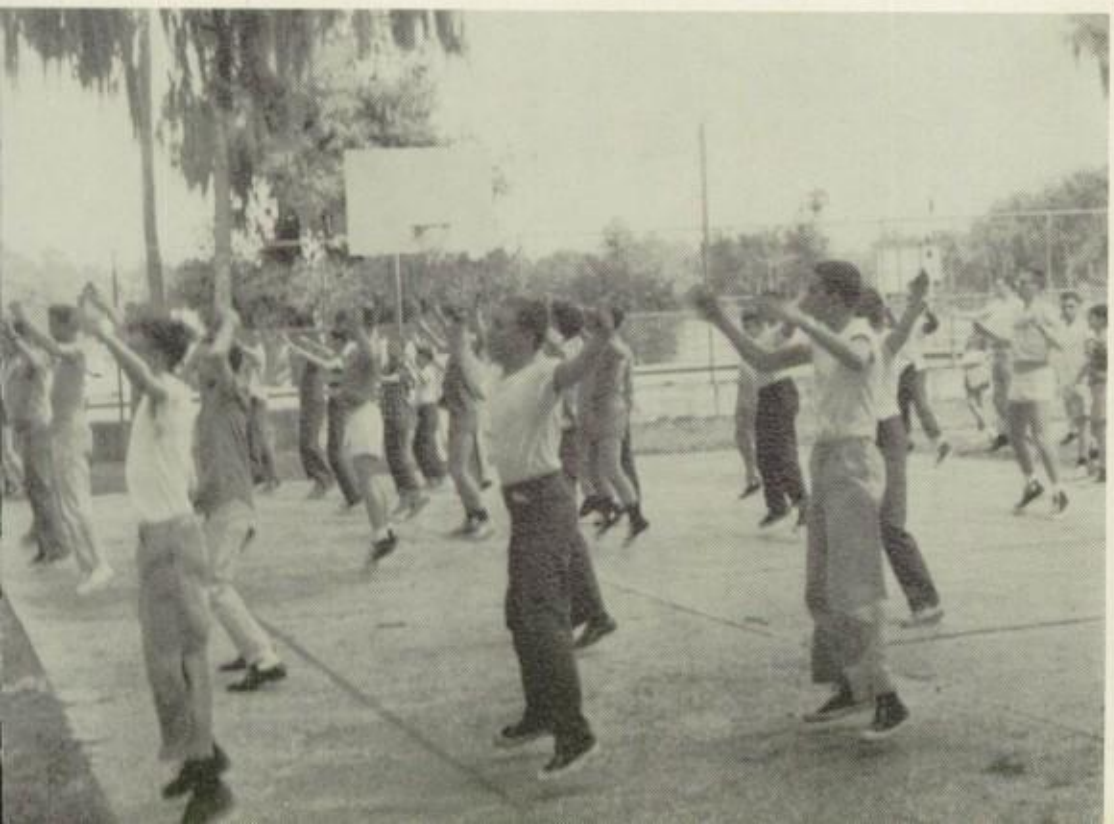
Anybody seen my penny?

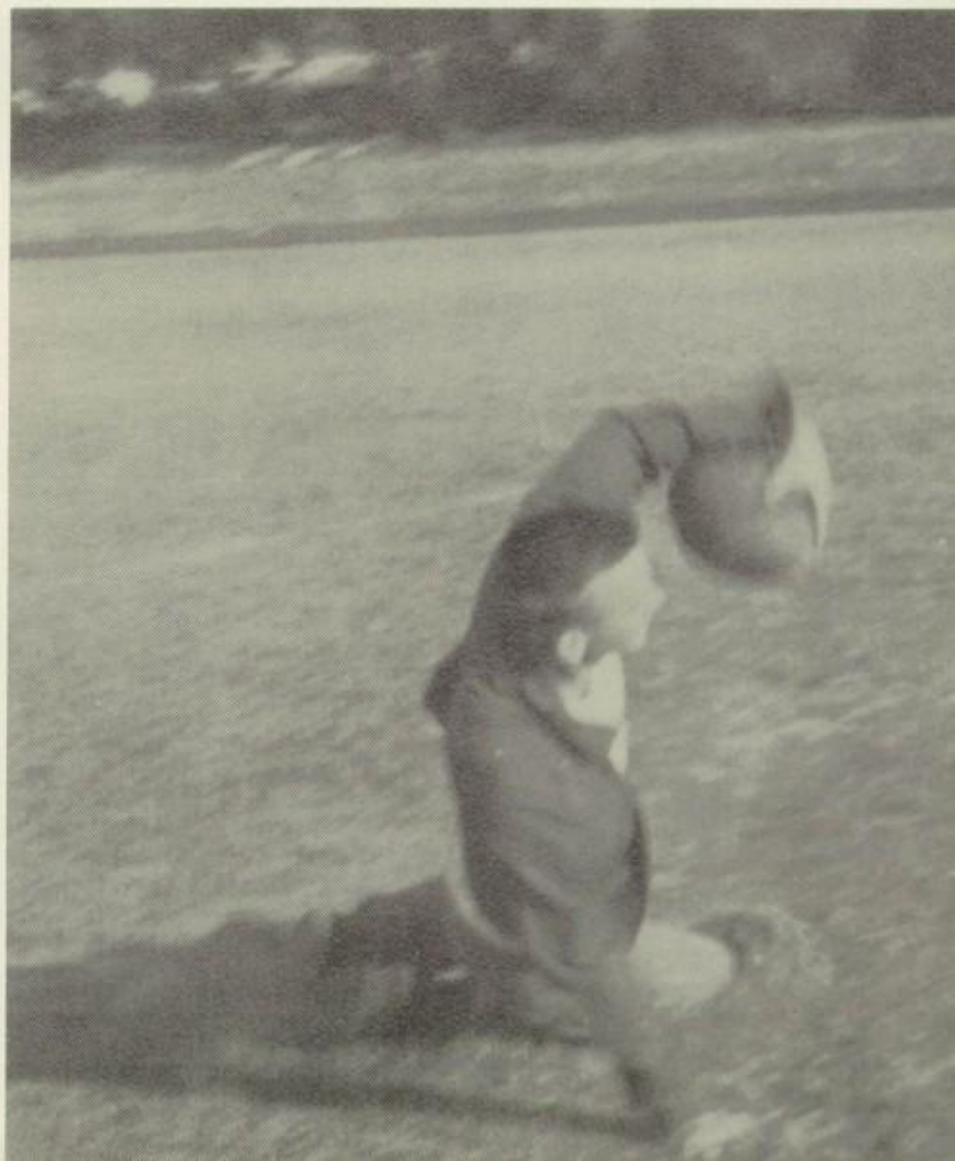
Williams gets off a high one.

The candid camera often turned intramurals into an impromptu ballet.

Bolch digs in..

It's no use boys. You'll never leave the ground.





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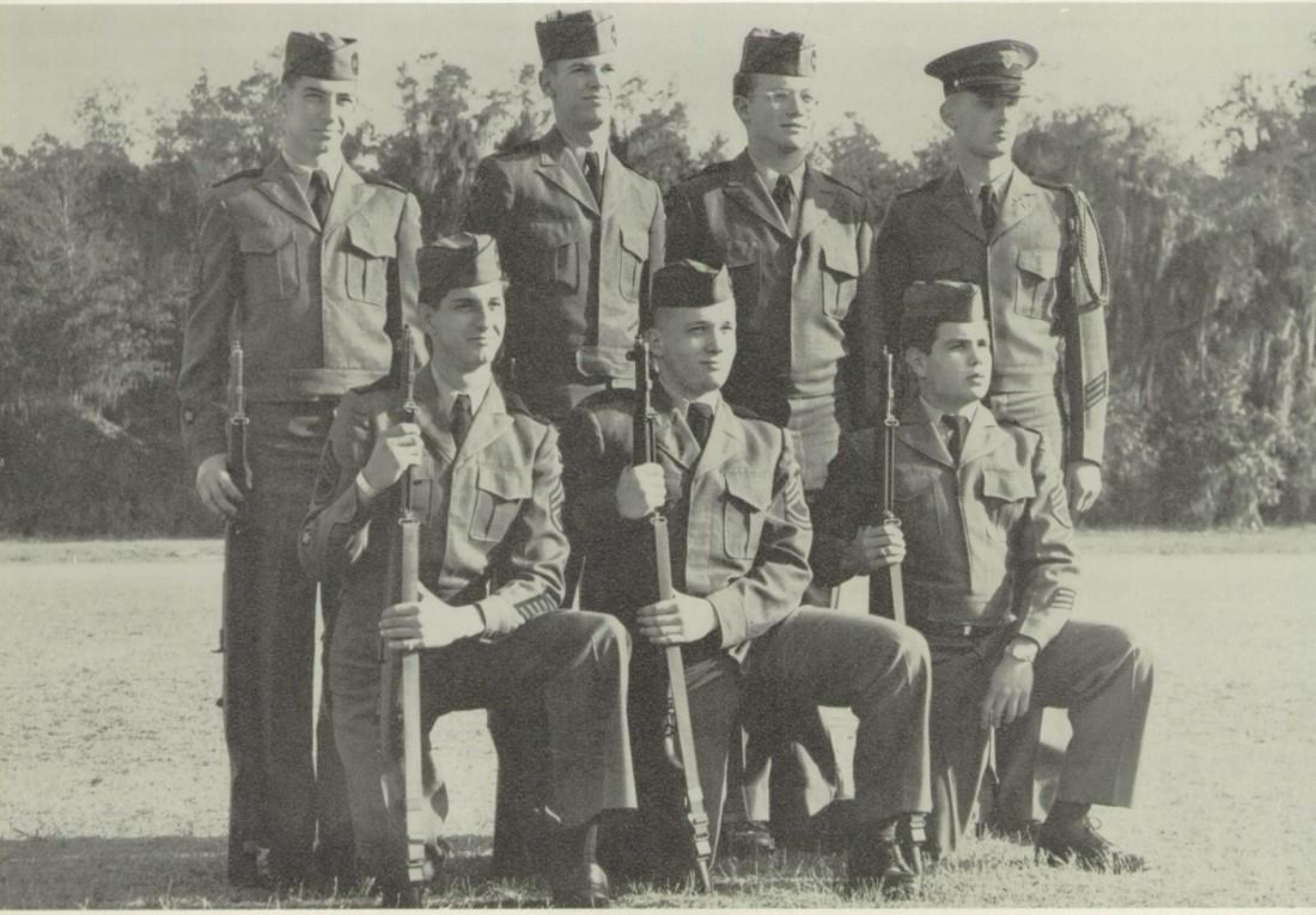
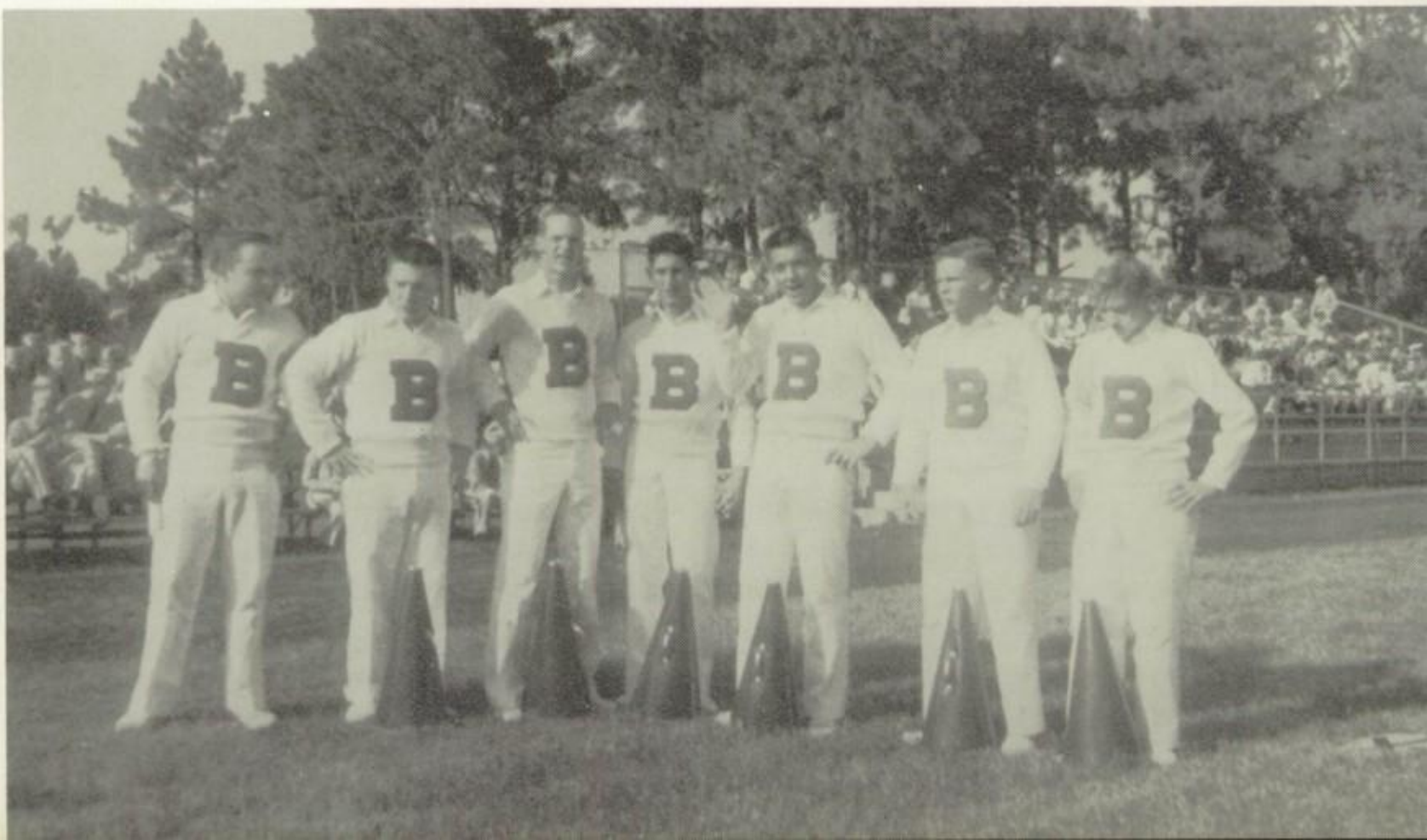


Kneeling (left to right): Sample; Rousseau; Larrea. Standing: Klausner; Alderman, F.; Davis, A. P.; Bolch, B.

Cheerleaders . . .

Standing (left to right):

Honey
Rousseau
Alderman, F.
Sample
Jackson
Newton
Degnon, K.



Since many of us began our years in "C" Company, here is where our story actually started. We enjoyed these years, though, and they passed quickly. Few of us realized the strong foundation that was being built for us in academics, athletics, and drill. It was hard for us to concentrate on our school activities because there were so many things we would rather have been doing . . . like taking the wheels off Mrs. Searles's car or pouring "Pepsi's" in the gas tank of John's bus. Another of our favorite pranks was to run screaming down the halls and wake some cadet officer out of a sound sleep at his desk. But this was all some time ago . . . and we have changed.

"C" COMPANY...

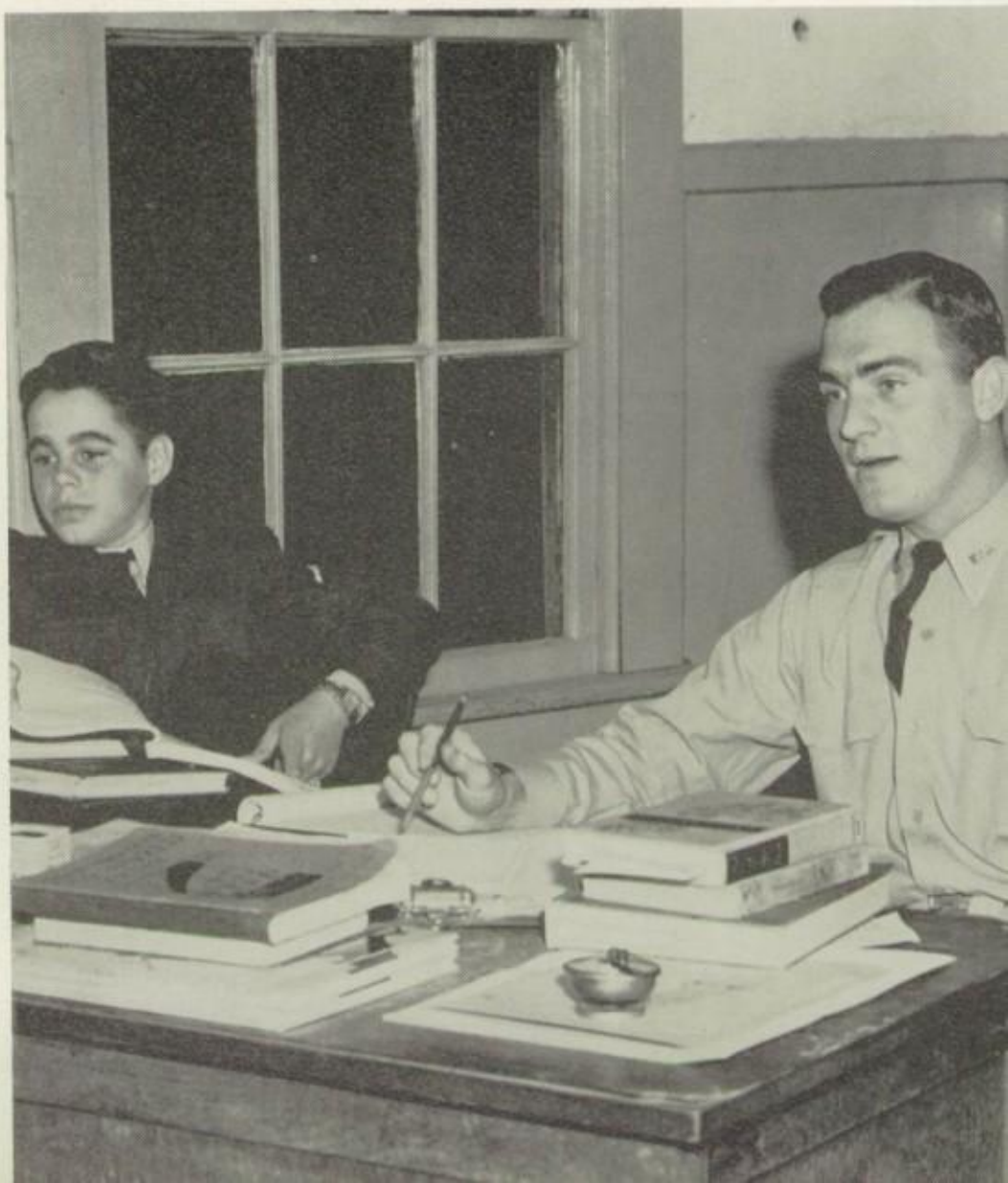
"Alas! Poor Butch, I knew him well," laments Capt. Sowash, General Science instructor.

Mrs. Ball, Arithmetic teacher, seems amused at Geor Martin's tale of woe.

Lower School Faculty . . .

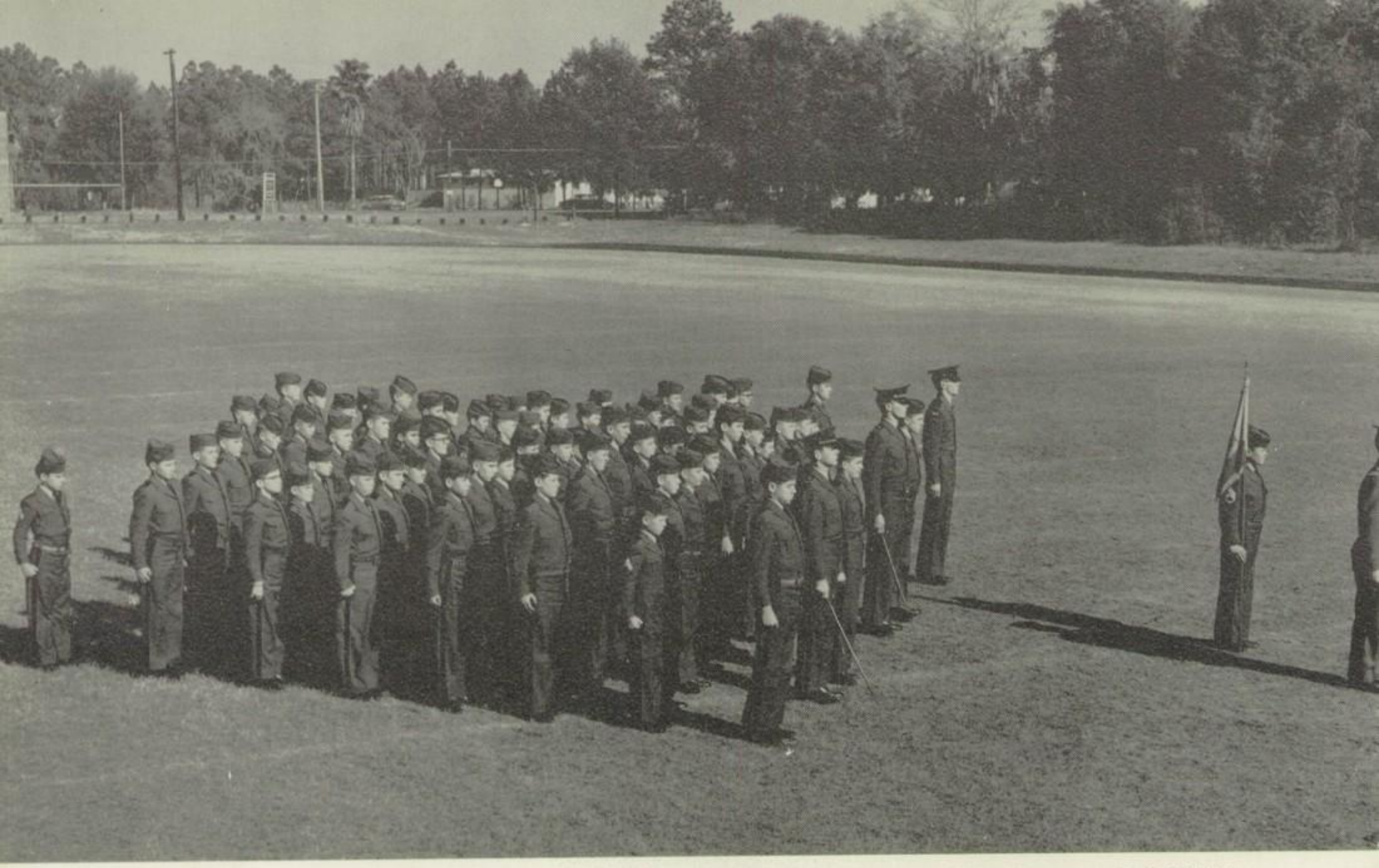
"The word is burst," corrects Mrs. Toole, English teacher.

"No, sonny, Peru is not an odor," squelches Lt. Dyess, Geography teacher.



Sixth and Seventh Grades . . .

First row (left to right): Herron, D.; Decker; Dietz; Martin, G.; Gillaspie; Travis; Phillips; Arehart; Boone; Mrs. Ball. Second row: Wild; Coker; Weymer; Kutzer; Fagan; McKinny; Black; Talbert; Capt. Sowash. Third row: Shad; Bolch, C.; Green, A.; Fort; Karniewitz; Shine; Munds; Seale; Capps; Mrs. Toole. Fourth row: Martin, W. Case; Barnett; Aycock; Nieburger; Blackwell; deMontmollin, J.; Pemberton; Lt. Dyess. Fifth row: Crocker; Swanson; Crump; Nimnicht; Johns; Hazlewood; Gillingham; Charlton.



Company Commander, Fred Courington; Executive Officer, Tom Lee; First Sergeant, Bob Philbin.

"C" Company . . .

Mr. Reaves Baysinger

Ensign L. H. Williams

Ensign T. E. Lee

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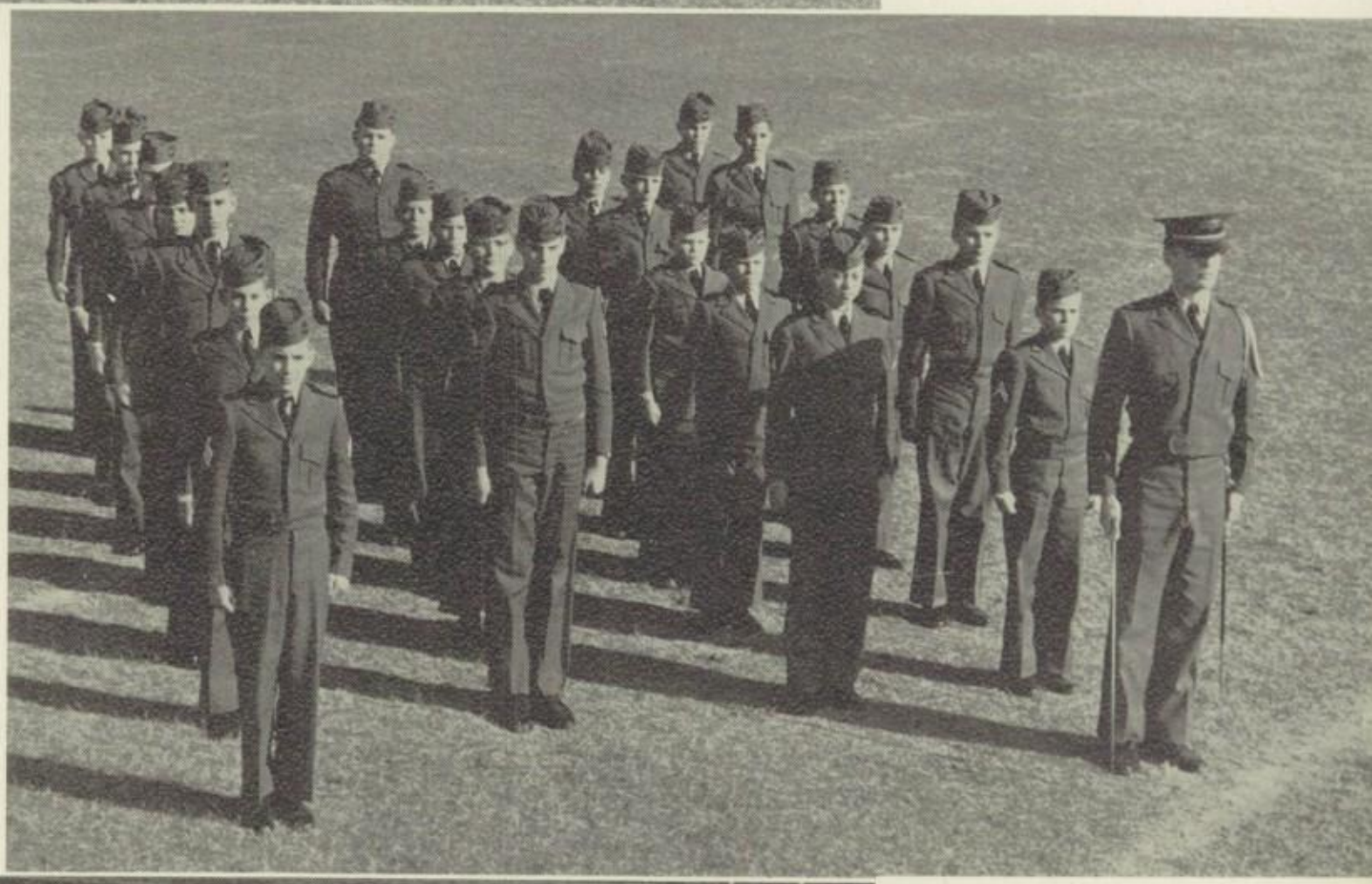
1st Sgt. R. A. Philbin

First Platoon

Commanded by
Thomas Lee

Second-in-Command,
Shelly Decker



Second Platoon

Commanded by
Lyons Williams

Second-in-Command,
Robert Ewing

Third Platoon

Commanded by
Bob Philbin

Second-in-Command,
Walter Martin

"C" Company Athletics . . .

Helldivers

First row (left to right): Charlton, Shad, Aycock; Dietz, Bain.

Second row: Weymer, Nimnicht, Capps, Phillips, Ward.

Third row: Crocker, Nieburger, Paul, Cavert, Decker, Barker, Davis.

Buccaneers

First row (left to right): Gillaspie, Smith, Wild, Martin, G., Black.

Second row: Keyes, Smith, K., Auchter, Bransford, Blackwell, Pemberton, Talbert.

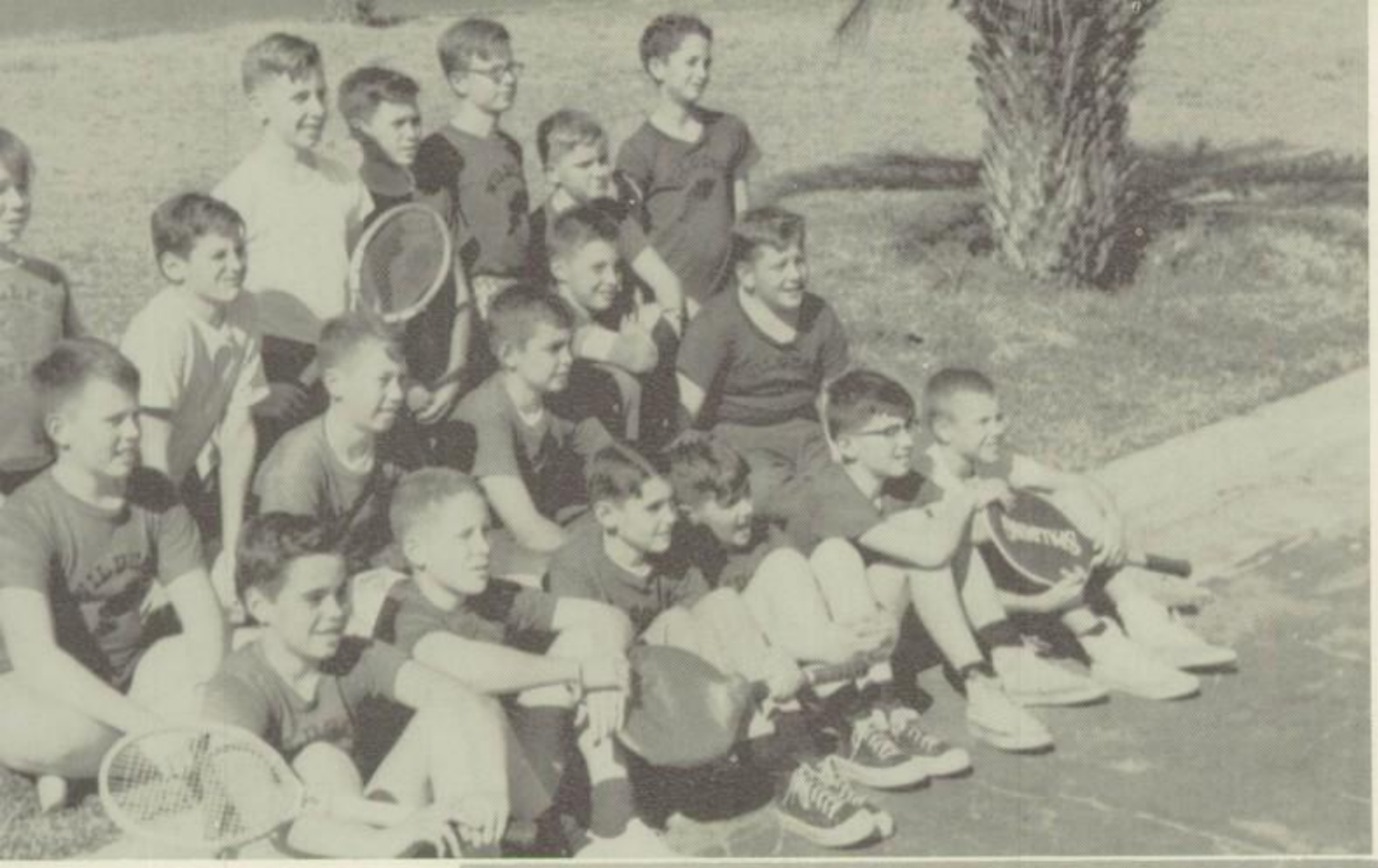
Third row: Fort, Case, Wise, Baumgardner.

Skyrockets

First row (left to right): Gillette, Kutzer, Dahmer, Herron.

Second row: Shead, Bolch, C., Hazlewood, Mosely, Shine, Boone.

Third row: Waugh, Kemp, McDaniel, Barnett, Botts, Craig, Sadler.



Wildcats

First row (left to right): deMontmollin, J.; Cummer; McKinney; Arehart; Seale; Travis.

Second row: Karnewitz; Foerster; Horn; Coker; Johns.

Third row: Holley; Grover, R.; Covington; Martin, W.; Perry; Parker; Simpson.

Ramblers

Standing (left to right): Simpson; Bolch; Ingram; Offutt; Kemp; Thames; Cavert. Kneeling (left to right): Smith, R. K.; Wild; Keyes; Mosely; Parker; and Fagan.

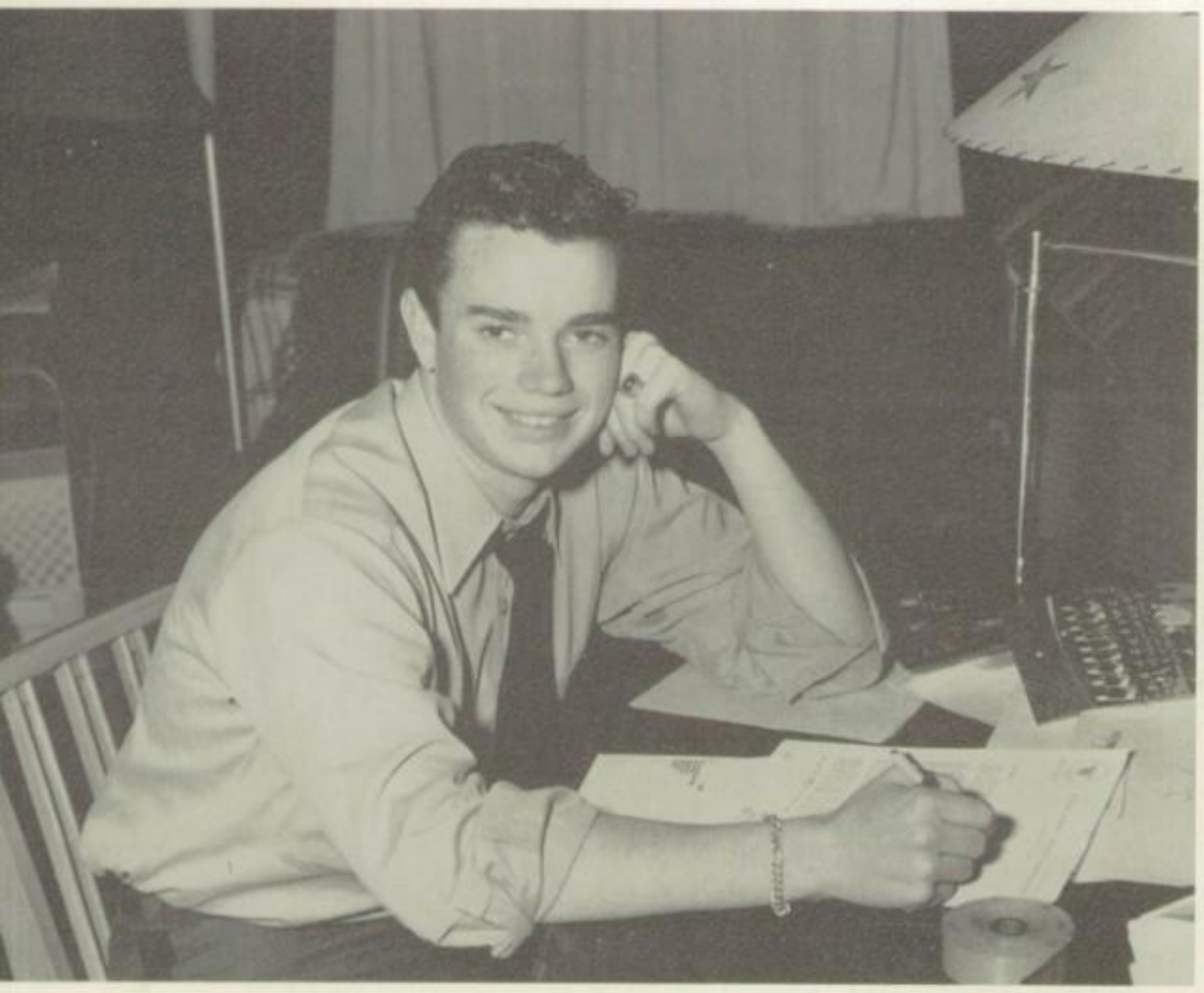
Tennis

First row (left to right): Seale; deMontmollin, J.; Bransford; Cummer; McKinney; Travis.

Second row: Bain; Talbert; Swanson; Shine; Auchter; Wise.

Third row: Ward; Crocker; Covington; Barker; Foerster; Baumgardner.

Eagle Staff . . .



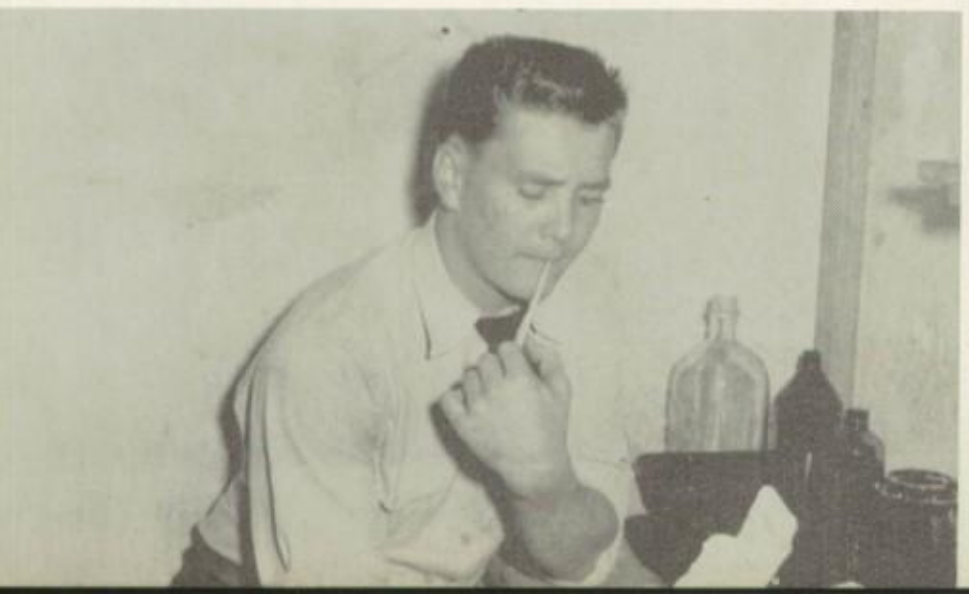
The impish face of Mike Brenan, Editor-in-Chief, as he takes time out to appease the photographer.

Ted Crosby, Managing Editor, pondering over some senior sketches.

Steve Kimball, Walter Johnston, and Robb Degnon, Make-up Editors . . . they drew squares.

Bill Cornell, Lyons Williams, Bill Stanly, and Dick Taylor, Sports Editors, looking over photo prospects.

Danny Huth, Photo Editor, burns the midnight infra-red in order to meet an approaching deadline.



Eagle Staff . . .

Featured on these pages are we who struggled and strained to present a yearbook to the class of '56. In this book we hoped to re-create a story . . . the brief but everliving story of our years at Bólles.

Henry McCullagh, Advertising Manager, and Richard Conant, Business Manager, check the phone book for possible victims.

"Aren't we busy?" They lifted quite a burden from the Editors' shoulders with their constructive (?) criticism.

Photography Editor, Danny Huth, shows photographers Raymond Conway, Karl Burkholder, Gary Peacock, and Dick Taylor new techniques of press photography.

Feature Editors, Robb Degnon, Steve Kimball, Tony Newton, Joe Rutter, Andy Herron, and Frank Alderman, learning yearbook make-up, an important phase of Journalism.

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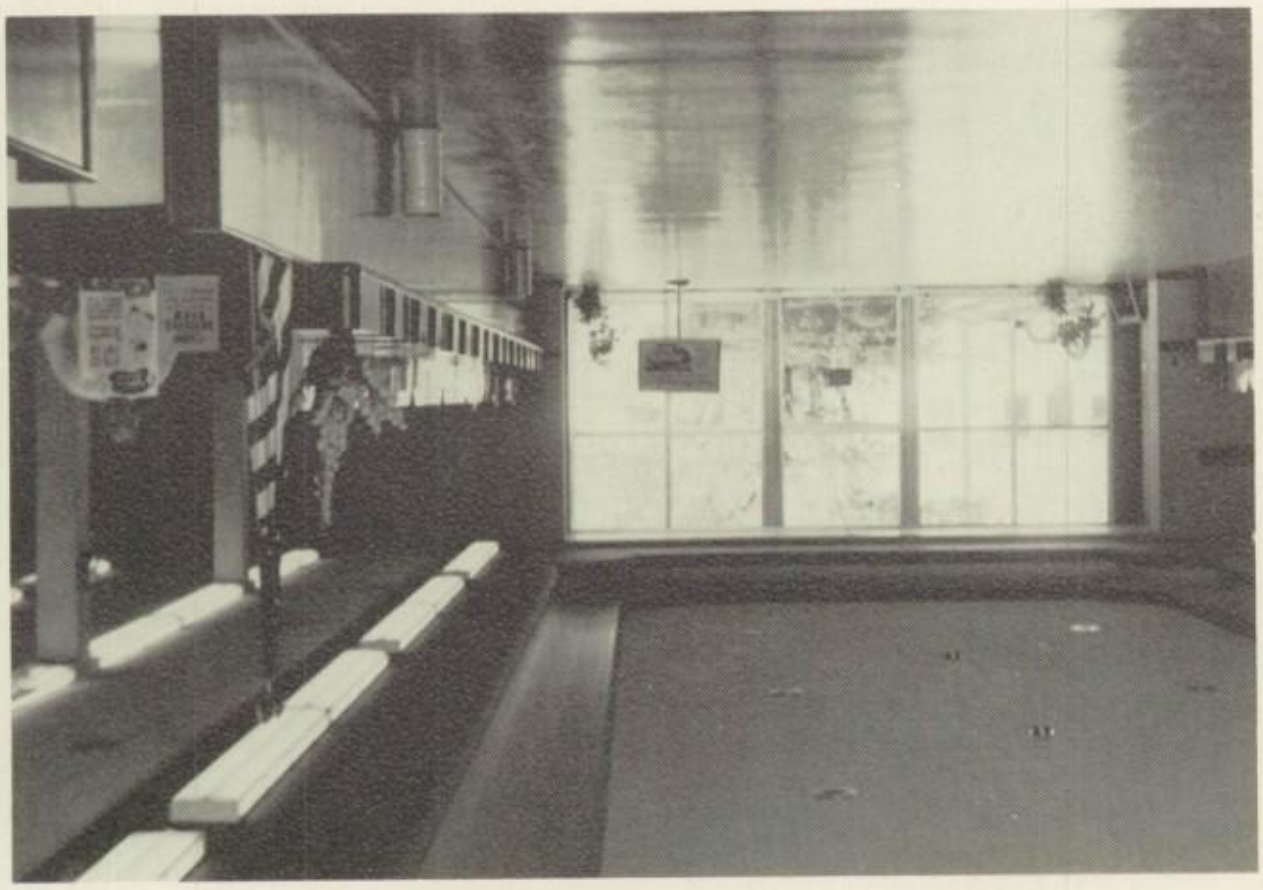

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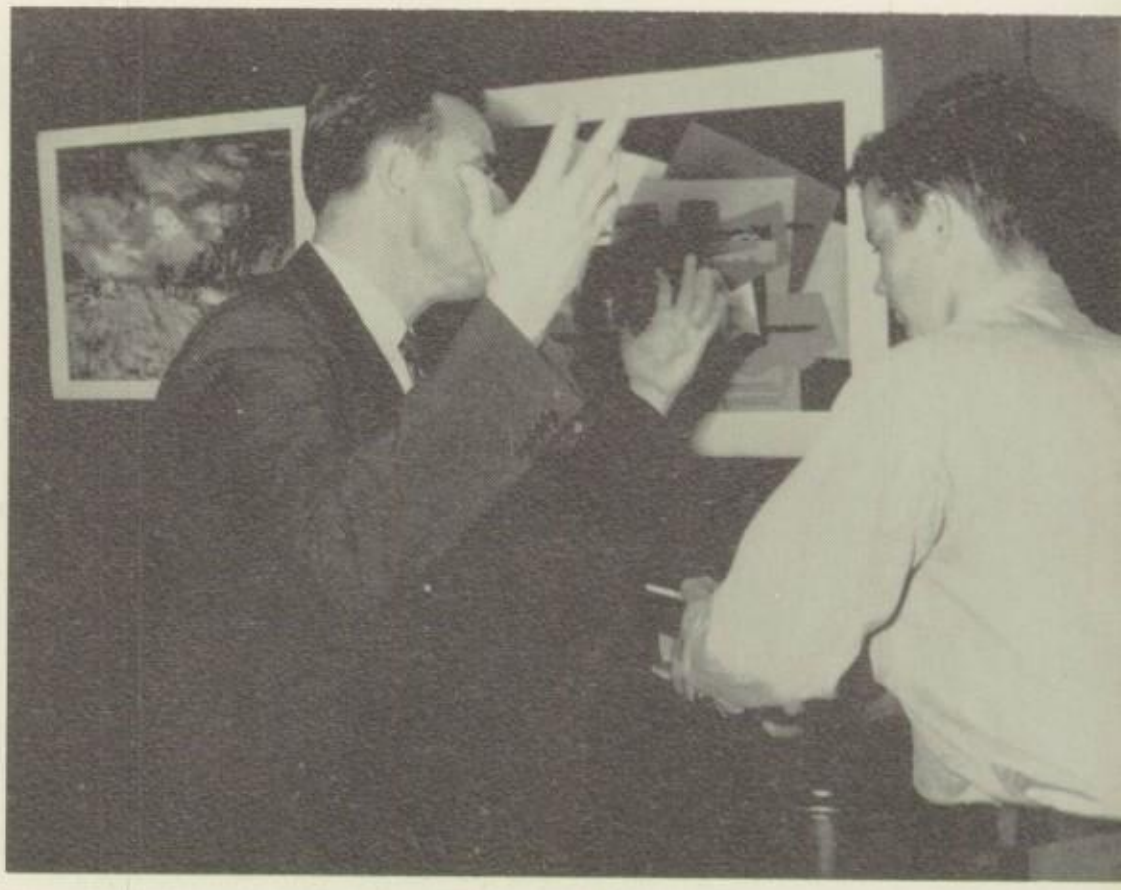
The "Maestro" tunes up.



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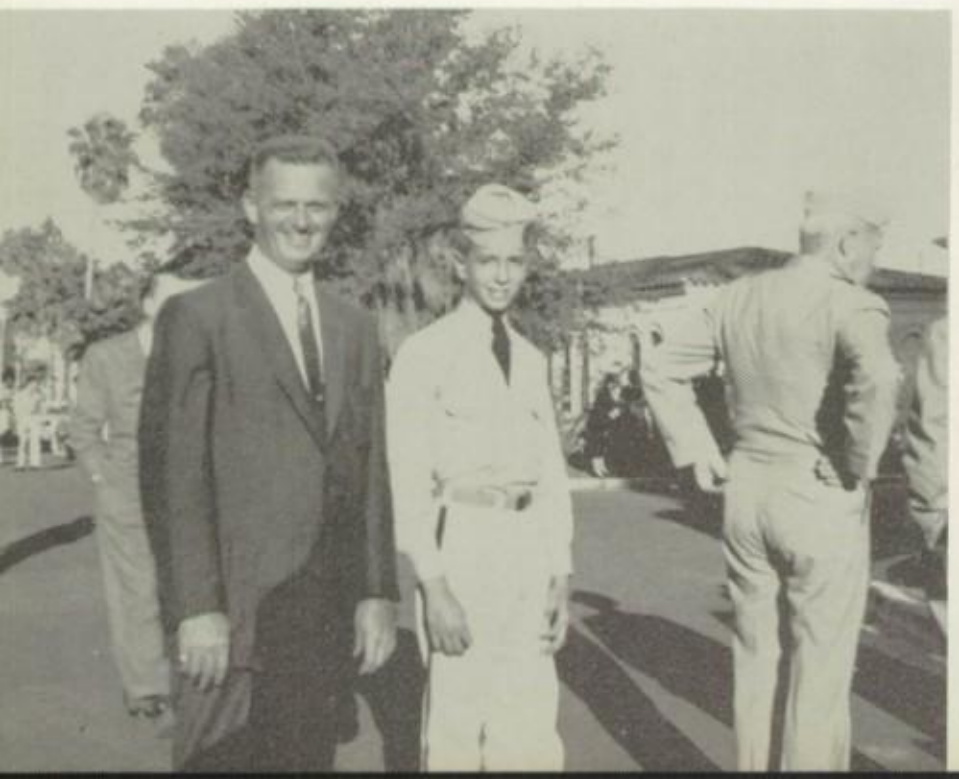
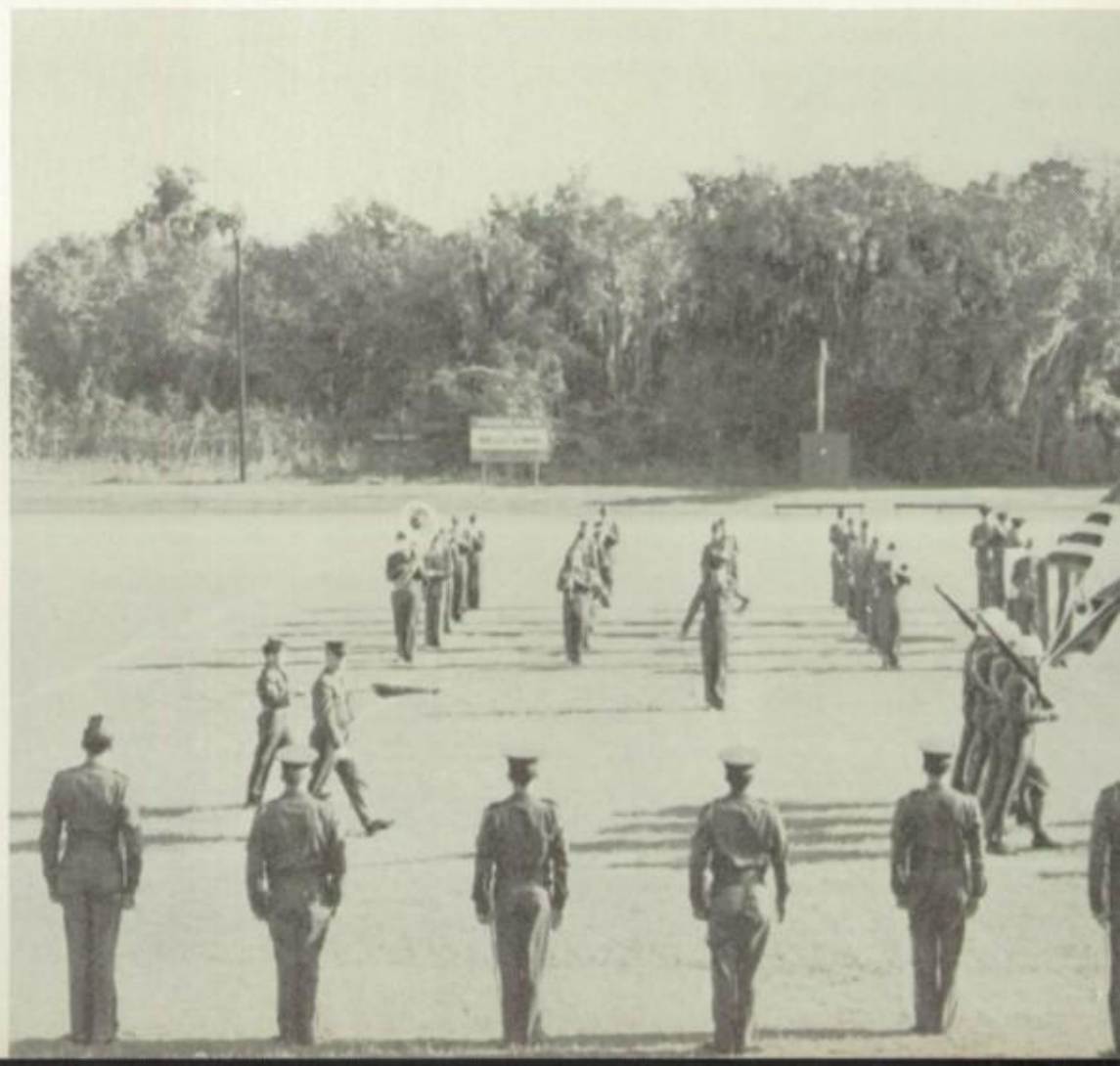
Breckinridge and his father stop long enough to pose for the camera as more fathers gather on the campus.



It was hot and the heat made marching difficult, but we still put on a good show for our fathers during half-time on Dad's Day.



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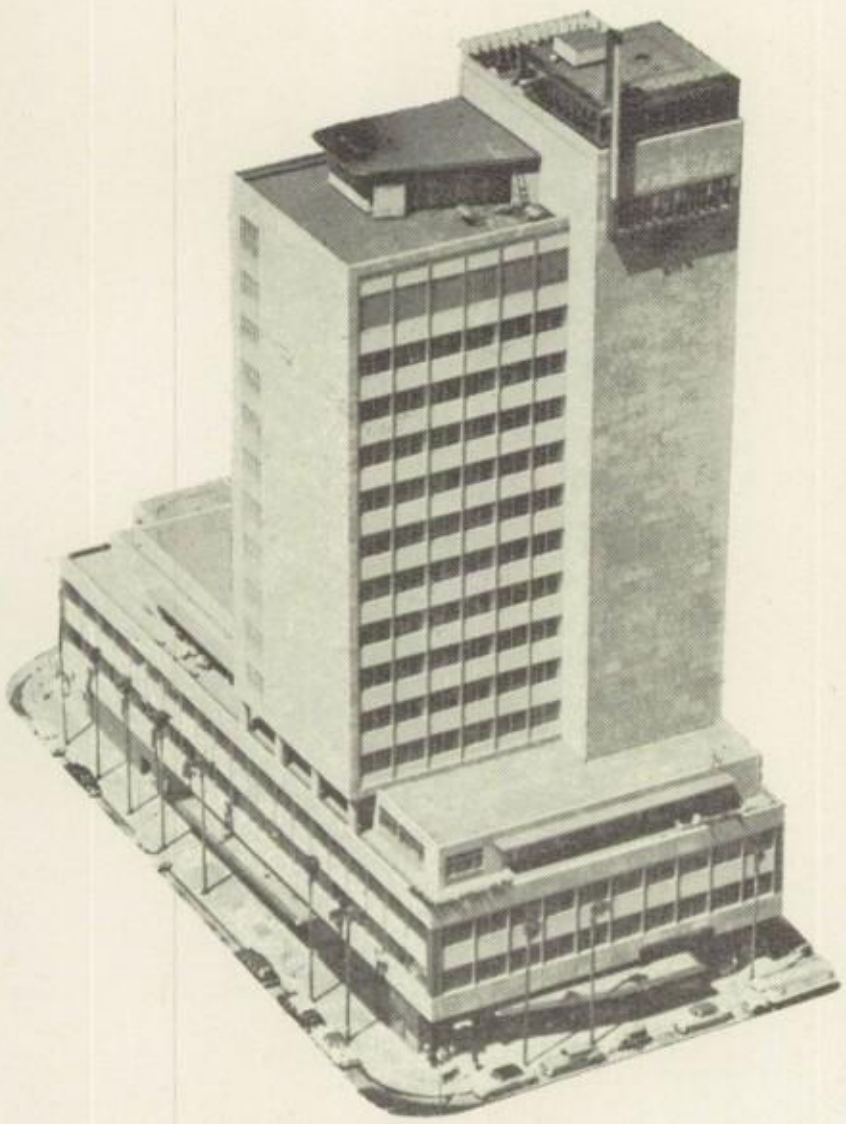

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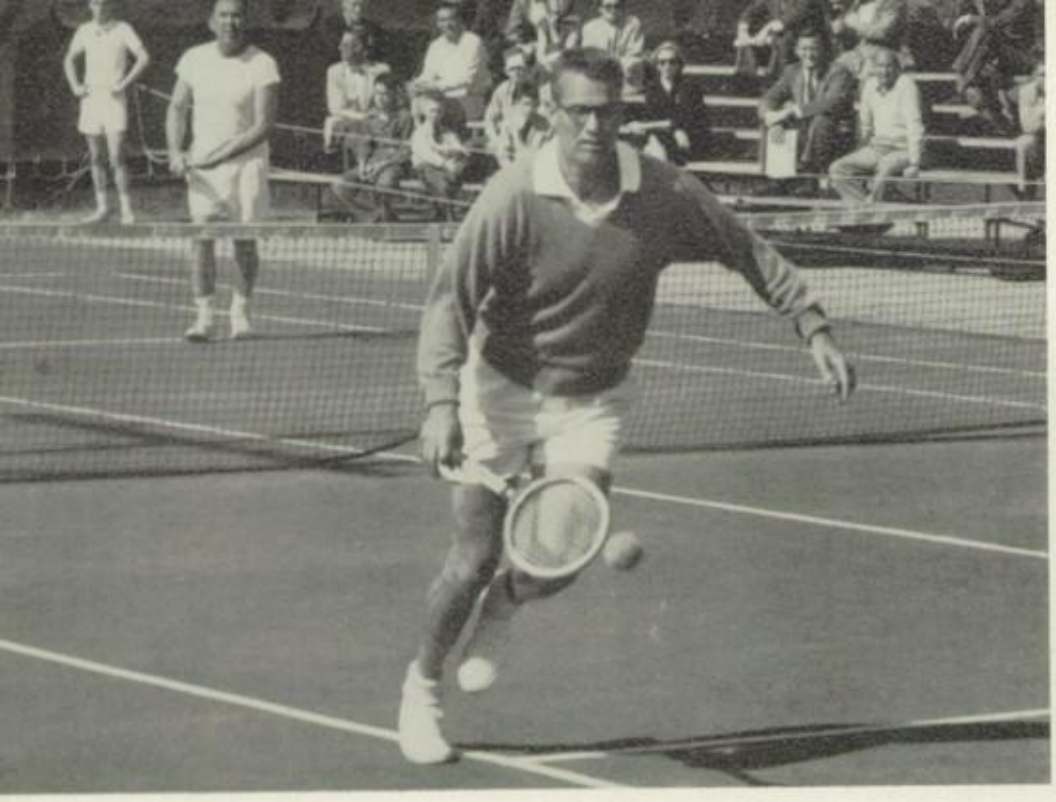


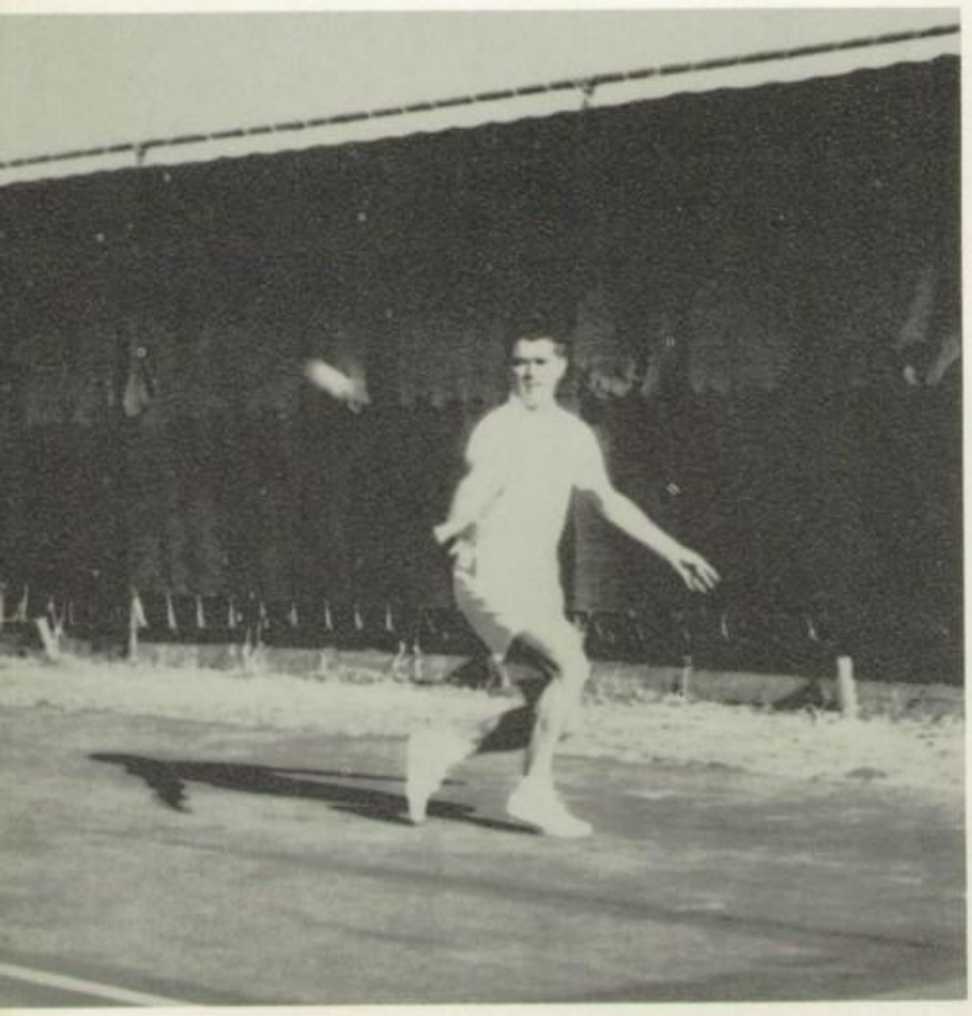
Veteran Gardner Mulloy handling a tough one.

Triumphant Armanda Vieira congratulates Dick Highley after a hard-fought match.

Master's Tournament . . .

For the third consecutive year the Bolles Dad's Club played host to the Master's Tennis Tournament. Each year this tourney has drawn a spectacular galaxy of top-flight amateurs. The climax of this year's matches came when top-ranking Vic Seixas captured the crown from three-time winner Art Larsen before 1,000 spectators. The Dad's Club plans to make this event an annual affair.

Dad's Club President, Mr. Luke Sadler, presents victor Vic Seixas the challenge trophy.



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Swedish Ulf Schmidt displaying his sensational backhan

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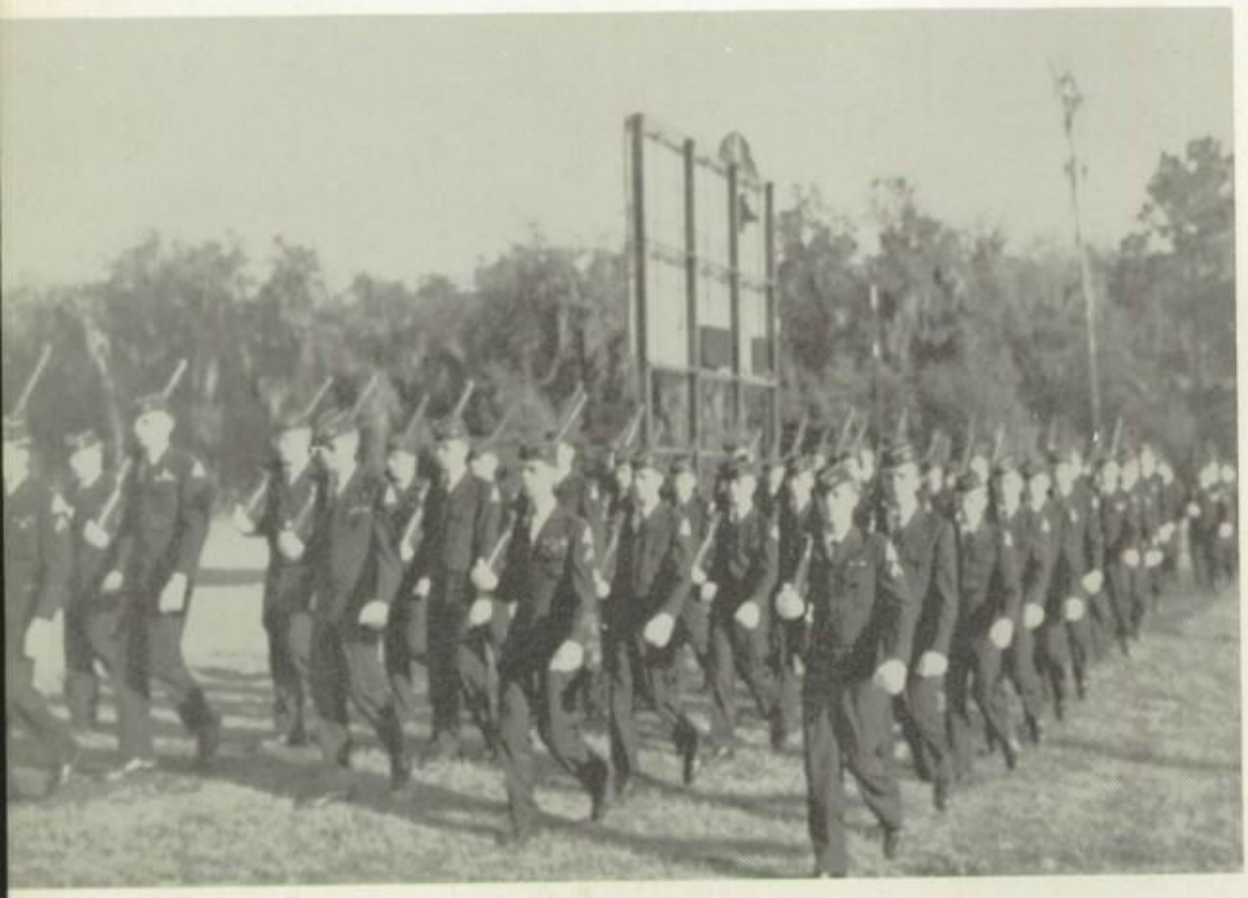

Column right, March. Whew, the first parade was over, and no one passed out!

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JAMES KENT AVERILL (Jake)—3048 R. St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Entered Sept. '52. Assigned Company "B". Promoted S. A. '53. Glee Club '52-'55, Photography Club '52, Science Club '53, Track Team '52-'53, Weight-Lifting Team '52-'55, and Eagle Staff '55. Awarded Conduct Bar '53, Service Bar '53, and N. R. A. Sharpshooter '54.

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ROGER LYNN CONGDON (Cong-dong)—7831 S. W. 54th. St., Miami, Fla. Entered Sept. '54. Assigned Company "A". Promoted P. F. C. '55, Sgt. '56, Sgt. F. C. '56. Reassigned Battalion Staff '56. Lettered Track '55. "B" Club '55. Awarded Honor Military Bar '55, Conduct Bar '55, Intramural Bar '55, Service Bar '55 and Athletic Bar '55.

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WILLIAM ELDER CORNELL (The Happy Wanderer)—4360 Ingraham Hwy., Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla. Entered Sept. '52. Assigned Company "B". Promoted S. '52, P. O./3 '53, P. O./2 '53. Reassigned Company "C". Promoted C. P. O. '54. Reassigned Battalion Staff. Promoted Lt. Cmdr. '55. Glee Club '52, Newspaper Managing Ed. '55, Alumni News Ed. '55-'56, Eagle Sports Ed. '56, Quill and Scroll '54-'56, Vice Pres. Junior Class. Lettered Football '55, Swimming Mgr. '54-'55. Awarded Service Bar '52-'55, Conduct Bar '52-'55, Student Council Bar '54-'55, Naval Bar '55.

FREDERICK WILTON COURINGTON (Freddy Fieldmouse)—125 N. Bay St., Eustis, Fla. Entered Sept. '49. Assigned Company "C". Promoted Corp. '51. Reassigned Company "B". Promoted P. O./3 '53, P.O./2 '54. Reassigned Company "C". Promoted Lt. '55. Alpha Society '54-'56, Beta Society, '50-'53, Classical Club '54-'55, Quill and Scroll '55, Asst. Ed. Yearbook '55. Student Council '56. Awarded Academic Bar '49, Conduct Bar '49, Naval Bar '53, Intramural Bar '54, Service Bar '55.

THOMAS THEODORE WELTCH CROSBY (Ted)—1836 Edgewood Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. Entered Sept. '51. Assigned Company "C". Reassigned Company "B". Promoted S. A. '52, S. '52, P. O./3 '53, P. O./2 '54, Lt. (j.g.) '55. Pres. of Quill and Scroll '55, Pres. of Alpha Society '55-'56, Board of Directors of Students Safety Ass'n., Eagle Advertising Mgr. '54-'55, Bugle Business Mgr. '54-'56, Eagle Managing Ed. '55-'56, Sect'y.-Treas. of Senior Class' 56, Beta Society '51-'52, Alpha Review '52-'53, Temple '51-'56, Florida Scholastic Press Assn. '55, Columbia Scholastic Press Assn. '55, Junior Classical League '52-'56, NHOA, Inc. Lifetime. Awarded Piano Award '52-'56, Magna Cum Lauda in Latin '52, Academic Bar '51-'56, Conduct Bar '51-'56, Service Bar '53, Naval Bar '54, Sharpshooter '54.

CHARLES WILLIAM CURTIS (Bill)—304 San Marco, St. Augustine, Fla. Entered Sept. '54. Assigned Company "B". Lettered in Track '55, Football '55. "B" Club, Awarded Conduct Bar '55, Athletic Bar '55, and Service Bar '55.

MICHAEL FRANCIS DAVIDSON (Mike)—3663 Richmond St., Jacksonville, Fla. Entered Sept. '54. Assigned Company "B". Lettered Football '54-'55. Awarded Conduct Bar '55, and Athletic Bar '55.

HARRY MARLER deMONTMOLLIN, JR. (Harry)—8338 San Jose Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla. Entered Sept. '51. Assigned Company "C". Promoted P. F. C. '51, Reassigned H. Q. Company, Promoted Corp. '55, 2nd Lieut. '55, Beta Society '52, Science Club '53, Alpha Society '52-'53, Student Council '55-'56, Officers Association '55-'56, Bugle Editor '56, Eagle Junior Class Editor '56, Quill and Scroll '55-'56, Temple, Glee Club. Awarded Academic Bar '52, Conduct Bar '52, Service Bar '53, Intramural Bar '53, Student Council Bar '55.

MARVIN FINKLESTEIN (Fink)—Entered Sept. '54, Assigned H. Q. Company. Promoted P. F. C. '55, Sgt. '55, Sgt. F. C. '56. Tennis '54-'56. Awarded Conduct Bar '55.

LEWIS ALFRED FRASER (Dynamite)—4155 Lakeside Dr., Jacksonville, Fla. Entered Sept. '49, Assigned Company "C". Promoted P. F. C. '50, Corp. '51, Reassigned Company "A". Promoted P. F. C. '55, Sgt. '55, Sgt. F. C. '55, Lettered Football '54-'55. "B" Club. Awarded Conduct Bar '53-'55 and Athletic Bar '54-'55.

JOHN AUGUSTUS GREEN (John)—1861 Cherry St., Apt. 1, Jacksonville, Fla. Entered Sept. '53. Assigned Company "B". Promoted S. A. '54, S. '54, P. O./3 '55, Reassigned Battalion Staff, Ass't.-Quartermaster '55. Awarded Conduct Bar '54-'55, Intramural Bar '55.

DONALD RAY HADDEN (Rabbit)—2237 Coral Way, Miami, Fla. Entered Sept. '54. Assigned Company "B". Lettered Track '55, Football '55. Awarded Athletic Bar '55.

MARK ARRINGTON HARRIS (Mau)—1349 Palmer Terrace, Jacksonville, Fla. Entered Sept. '52. Assigned Company "A". Promoted P. F. C. '53, Corp. '54, Sgt. '55. Reassigned Battalion Staff, Assistant Day Boy Exec. 2nd Lt. Awarded Conduct Bar '53.

ANDREW WILSON HERRON, III (Andy)—P. O. Box 287A, Delray, Fla. Entered Sept. '55. Assigned Company "B". Promoted S. A. '55. Glee Club '55, Eagle Staff '55, Rifle Team '55. Awarded Conduct Bar '55, Intramural Bar '55, Service Bar '55.

LYNN CARLTON HIGBY (Hig)—901 7th. St., Clermont, Fla. Entered Sept. '53. Assigned Company "B". Promoted P. O./3 '54, Lt. (j.g.) '55. Junior Classical League '54. Lettered Football '56, Basketball '55, Baseball '54-'55. Awarded Conduct Bar '54, Athletic Bar '54, Academic Bar '54, Service Bar '54, and Intramural Bar '54.

GEORGE HENRY HODGES, JR. (George)—P. O. Box 1588, Jacksonville, Fla. Entered Sept. '50. Assigned Company "C". Reassigned Company "A". Promoted P. F. C. '52, Corp. '53, Staff Sgt. '54, Sgt. F. C. '54. Reassigned Battalion Staff, Lt. F. C., Beta Society. Lettered Rifle Team '55, Baseball '55, Basketball '55, Football '55. Awarded Conduct Bar '54, Athletic Bar '54-'55, Service Bar '54, Intramural Bar '54, Academic Bar '50, Military Bar '52, and Honor Bar '54.

WALTER HOLLAND (Walt)—P. O. Box 61, Leesburg, Fla. Entered Sept. '50. Assigned Company "C". Reassigned H. Q. Company. Promoted P. O./3 '54, P. O./2 '54, and 1st. Sgt. Glee Club '50-'54, "B" Club '55-'56. Lettered Tennis '54-'55. Awarded Orville Snyder Memorial Trophy and Medal '54-'55, Conduct Bar '52-'55, Service Bar '53, Athletic Bar '54-'56, Academic Bar '53.

DANIEL FREDERICK HUTH (Danny)—Anna Maria, Fla. Entered Sept. '54. Assigned Company "A". Promoted P. F. C. '55, Corp. '56. Glee Club '55, Crack Drill '55, Eagle Photography Ed. '56, Photography Club '54, Alumni News Reporter '55, Quill and Scroll '55, Temple '55, Florida Scholastic Press Assn. '56, Bugle Feature Ed. '55, Co-Neat Guy in "The Clique," Head Photographer of Bugle '55. Lettered Football '55 and Weight-Lifting '56. Awarded Service Bar '55, Athletic Bar '55, Pro-marksman Medal.

MICHAEL DAVID JONES (Picker)—Hillsboro Ave., Dearfield Beach, Fla. Entered June '54. Assigned Company "A". Promoted P. F. C. '55, Corp. '55. Awarded Conduct Bar '55, Service Bar '55.

TAYLOR WEBB JONES (Taylruh)—327 Queensway Dr., Lexington, Ky. Entered Sept. '53. Assigned Company "B". Promoted S. A. '53, S. '54, P. O./3 '54, P. O./2 '55. Lettered in Football '54-'55. Quill and Scroll '55-'56, Glee Club '55, Science Club '53, Eagle Staff '54, Bugle Editor '55, Alumni News Staff '55, Sec. "B" Club '55, Weight-Lifting Team '56, Swimming Team '54-'55. Awarded Naval Bar '54, Service Bar '53, Athletic Bar '54, Conduct Bar '56.

JOHN LAWRENCE KEAR (Penquin)—2906 Downing St., Jacksonville, Fla. Entered Sept. '54. Assigned Company "A". Promoted P. F. C. '55. Staff Sgt. '55, Sgt. F. C. '55. Lettered Track '55, Football '55. "B" Club '55, Glee Club '54-'55, Tennis '54, Golf '54. Awarded Conduct Bar '55, Service Bar '55, Athletic Bar '55, and Military Bar '55.

JOHN FREDERICK KIMBALL, Jr. (Steve)—453 N. E. 102 St., Miami, Fla. Entered Sept. '53. Assigned Company "B". Reassigned H. Q. Company. Promoted Corp. '55. Lettered Football '55, Weight-Lifting '56. Eagle Senior Class Ed. '56, Swimming Team '54, Bugle Reporter '55-'56, Alumni News '55, Photography Club '54, Philosophy Club '53, Co-Neat Guy in "The Clique", Science Club '53, Quill and Scroll '55-'56, Track Team '56. Awarded Service Bar '54-'56, Intramural Bar '52-'56, Athletic Bar '55-'56.

HOMER CLIFTON KING, Jr. (Sonny)—804 N. 20th Ct., Hollywood, Fla. Entered Sept. '55. Assigned Company "A". Lettered Weight-Lifting '56. Awarded Conduct Bar '55, Athletic Bar '56.

WILLIAM TERRY KIRKPATRICK (High Pockets)—4998 Arapahoe Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. Entered May '55. Assigned Company "A". Promoted Corp. '55, Staff Sgt. '55. Lettered Football '55. Alpha Society '56, Quill and Scroll '55-'56, Eagle Photography Staff '56. Awarded Merit Bar '56, Academic Bar '56, Athletic Bar '55.

KENNETH STEPHEN KLAUSNER (Buzzy)—3316 Oak St., Jacksonville, Fla. Entered Sept. '51. Assigned Company "C". Promoted P. F. C. '51. Reassigned Company "A". Promoted P. F. C. '52, Corp. '53, Sgt. '54, Sgt. F. C. '55. Lettered Football '55. Junior Classical League '52-'53, Quill and Scroll '55, Rifle Team '53-'54. Awarded Academic Bar '52, Conduct Bar '52, and Athletic Bar '55.

THOMAS SPANCER LADD, III (Red Goose)—4663 Iroquois Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. Entered Sept. '52, Promoted S. A. '52, S. '55, P. O./3 '55. Lettered Football '54, Football (Capt.) '55, Basketball '53-'56, Baseball Capt. '55. Awarded Manual of Arms Competition '55, Conduct Bar '53, Athletic Bar '53.

THOMAS EDWARD LEE (Tommy)—APO 206 A New York, N. Y. Holly Ridge, La. Entered Sept. '54. Assigned Company "B". Promoted S. A. '54, S. '55. Reassigned Company "C". Promoted C. P. O. '56, Ensign '56. Glee Club '55. Awarded Conduct Bar '55, Service Bar '55, Naval Bar '55.

CARL CLIFFORD MENDOZA (Doza)—1922 River Road, Jacksonville, Fla. Entered Sept. '51. Assigned Company "B". Promoted S. A. '52, S. '52, P. O./3 '54, P. O./2 '54, C. P. O. '54, Lt. (sg) '55-'56. Lettered Football '53-'55, Swimming '53-'56 (Capt.). Pres. "B" Club '55-'56, Student Council '54-'55, Vice Pres. Student Council '55-'56, Pres. Senior Class '56, Pres. Junior Class '55. Awarded Conduct Bar '54, Academic Bar '51, Service Bar '54, and Athletic Bar '53-'55.

THOMAS ROGERO MICKLER (Tommy)—20 Sevilla St., St. Augustine, Fla. Entered Sept. '51. Assigned Company "A". Promoted P. F. C. '52, Corp. '54, Sgt. F. C. '55. Lettered Tennis '52-'56. "B" Club '53, Drill Team '55. Awarded Conduct Bar '51-'56, Athletic Bar '52.

EDWARD JOSEPH MIRAGLIA (Ed)—40 E. 32nd. St., Jacksonville, Fla. Entered Sept. '51. Assigned Company "B". Promoted P. O./3 '52, P. O./2 '53, P. O./1 '54. Reassigned Battalion Staff, Lt. (jg) '55. Alpha Society '54. Awarded National Honor Society '54, Conduct Bar '52-'56, Academic Bar '52-'56, Intramural Bar '54, Naval Bar '55.

WILLIAM HENRY McCULLAGH (Henry)—4585 Ortega Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla. Entered Sept. '50. Assigned Company "C". Promoted P. F. C. '51. Reassigned Company "A". Promoted P. F. C. '52, Alpha Society '54-'56, Junior Classical League '52-'56, Quill and Scroll '56, Color Guard '55-'56. Awarded Conduct Bar '50-'56, Academic Bar '50-'56.

JOHN FRANCIS McGUIRE (Skippy)—P. O. Box 407, Clearmont, Fla. Entered Sept. '54. Assigned Company "B". Promoted S. A. '54, S, '54, P. O./3 '55, C.P.O. '55. Lettered Football '54-'55, Baseball '55-'56, Basketball '55, Weight-Lifting '56. "B" Club '55, Glee Club '55, Co-Neat Guy in the "Clique". Awarded W. Delavan Baldwin Service Award '55, Babe Ruth Sportsmanship '55, Sportsmanship Trophy '55, Athletic Bar '54, Academic Bar '55, Conduct Bar '54, Naval Bar '55, Student Council Bar '55, Service Bar '56.

JOHN LAMBERT OUDSHOFF (Oudie)—P. O. Box 74, Melbourne, Fla. Entered Sept. '52. Assigned H. Q. Company. Promoted P. O./3 '54, P. O./2 '54, Sgt. F. C. '55. The "Clique" '55. Awarded Conduct Bar '52.

ROBERT GARY PEACOCK (Big Rock)—P. O. Box 699, Quincy, Fla. Entered Sept. '51. Assigned Company "C". Reassigned Company "A". Promoted P. F.C. '52, Corp. '53, Sgt. '54. Reassigned Battalion Staff. Promoted Master Sgt. '55, 2nd Lt. '56. Lettered Swimming '54-'56, All-State Swimming Team '55. Science Club '53, Photography Club '54, Quill and Scroll '56, Photography Staff on Eagle '55. Awarded Conduct Bar '52, Athletic Bar '54, Service Bar '53, Intramural Bar '54, Military Bar '53, Academic Bar '52, Honor Bar '55.

GEORGE RODES (Jake)—P. O. Box 26, Melbourne, Fla. Entered Sept. '52. Assigned H. Q. Company. Promoted P. O./3 '53, P. O./2 '54, P. O./1 '54, Master Sgt. '55. Lettered Weight-Lifting '56. Alpha Society

'55, Beta Society '53, Glee Club '55, Co-Neat Guy in the "Clique". Awarded Student Council Bar '53, Academic Bar '53, Conduct Bar '53, Intramural Bar '53, Athletic Bar '56.

CHARLES WALTER ROUSSEAU (Charlie)—2040 Oleria St., Jacksonville, Fla. Entered Sept. '51. Assigned Company "C". Promoted P. F. C. '51. Reassigned Company "A". Promoted P. F. C. '52, Corp. '53, Sgt. '54, Sgt. F. C. '55. Classical League '53-'56, Photography Club '54-'55, Philosophy Club '53, Football '53, Weight-Lifting '55, Rifle Team '56, Cheerleading '54, Awarded Conduct Bar '51-'56, Academic Bar '53, Service Bar '53, Military Bar '52, Intramural Bar '53.

CHARLES ANDREW RUSH (Charlie)—2503 River Road, Jacksonville, Fla. Entered Sept. '49. Assigned Company "C". Promoted Corp. '51. Reassigned Company "A". Promoted P. F. C. '52, 2nd. Lt. '55. Lettered Swimming '55-'56. "B" Club '56, Junior Classical League '52, Quill and Scroll '56, Alumni News '56. Awarded Conduct Bar '50, Intramural Bar '54, Athletic Bar '55.

JOSEPH HOWARD RUTTER, Jr. (Joe)—1153 Australia Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla. Entered Sept. '52. Assigned Company "B". Promoted S. '52. Reassigned H. Q. Company. Promoted P. O./3 '54, P. O/1 '55, C. P. O. '55. Reassigned Battalion Staff. Promoted 2nd. Lt. '56. Secty. Glee Club '55, Quill and Scroll '56, Asst. Mgr. Ed. of Bugle '55, Eagle Staff '56, Band '56. Awarded Conduct Bar '55, Service Bar '55, Student Council Bar '55, Intramural Bar '55.

RAFAEL RAMON SANTONI (Ralph)—Ciudad Trujillo, Republica Dominica. Entered Sept. '52. Assigned Company "C". Reassigned Company "A". Lettered Baseball '53-'55, Basketball '55. "B" Club '54. Awarded Conduct Bar '53, Intramural Bar '53, Service Bar '54, Athletic Bar '54.

FRIEDRICH WILHELM SCHNAUSS (Frither)—4344 Ortega Forest Dr., Jacksonville, Fla. Entered Sept. '50. Assigned Company "C". Promoted P. F. C. '51. Reassigned H. Q. Company. Promoted P. F. C. '53, '54, Sgt. '55. Junior Classical League '53, Tennis '55. Awarded Athletic Bar '53, Academic Bar '51.

EARL MATTHEW SEAY, Jr. (Speedo)—P. O. Box 67, Fayetteville, W. Va. Entered Sept. '53. Assigned H. Q. Company. Promoted Corp. '54, Staff Sgt. '55, Sgt. F. C. '55. Reassigned Battalion Staff. Promoted Master Sgt. '55. Lettered Weight-Lifting. Philosophy Club '53, Co-Neat Guy in the "Clique", Science Club '53, Swimming Team '54, Staff Bugler '55-'56, Bugle Staff Asst. '55, Eagle Staff '56, Band '56. Awarded Conduct Bar '53, Service Bar '55, Intramural Bar '55, Athletic Bar '56, Band Bar '56.

WILLIAM EDWIN SMITH (Geech)—Woodbine, Ga. Entered Sept. '52. Assigned Company "A". Promoted P. F. C. '53, Sgt. '54, 2nd. Lt. '55. Lettered Football '54, Track '55, Weight-Lifting '56. Glee Club '55, Science Club '53, Crack Drill Team '54. Awarded Conduct Bar '53, Service Bar '55, Intramural Bar '55, Military Bar '55, Athletic Bar '55.

JAMES ROBERT SORY, Jr. (Bob)—250 Emerald Lane, Palm Beach, Fla. Entered Sept. '55. Assigned Company "A". Lettered Football '55. Awarded Athletic Bar '55.

WILLIAM ALFRED STANLY (Spic)—4589 Ortega Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla. Entered Sept. '51. Assigned Company "C". Promoted P. F. C. '51. Reassigned Company "A". Promoted P. F. C. '53, Corp. '54, Staff Sgt. '55, 1st. Lt. '55. Lettered Football '54-'55. "B" Club '55-'56, Junior Classical League '53-'56, Student Council '55-'56, Senior Class Vice Pres. '56. Awarded Academic Bar '51, Military Bar '54, Conduct Bar '51-'56, Athletic Bar '54, Honor Bar '55, Student Council Bar '55.

RICHARD PORTER TAYLOR, III (Dick)—4022 Ortega Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla. Entered Sept. '51. Assigned Company "C". Promoted Staff Sgt. '51. Reassigned Company "A". Promoted P. F. C. '52, Corp. '53, Staff Sgt. '54, Master Sgt. '55. Lettered Swimming '55-'56 (Capt.), Junior Classical League '53, Science Club '53, "B" Club '54, Quill and Scroll '55, Eagle Staff '56, Bugle Staff '55. Awarded Conduct Bar '52, Service Bar '55, Athletic Bar '53.

BRYANT KING VANN, Jr. (B. K.)—P. O. Box 495, Arlington, Fla. Entered Sept. '51. Assigned Company "C". Reassigned Company "B". Promoted P. O./3 '54, P. O./2 '55, P. O./1 '55, Lt. (jg) '55. Lettered Tennis '55. Beta Society Pres. '53-'54, Alpha Society Vice Pres. '54-'56, Awarded W. A. Hochheim Gold Medal '54, Mrs. Waldo E. Cummer Award '52-'53, Beta Man of the Year '51, Lester Varn Award '54-'55, Academic Bar '51, Conduct Bar '51, Naval Bar '53, Intramural Bar '55, Athletic Bar '55, Honor Bar '55.

FRANKLIN ANDERSON VICKERS, Jr. (Dickers)—926 Alhambra Drive, Jacksonville, Fla. Entered Sept. '55. Assigned Company "B". Lettered Football '55. Track '56. Awarded Athletic Bar '55.

THOMAS JEFFERSON WATTS, III (Tommy)—P. O. Box 259-W, Jacksonville, Fla. Entered Sept. '50. Assigned Company "C". Promoted P. F. C. '51, Corp. '51. Reassigned H. Q. Company. Promoted P. F. C. '52, Corp. '53, Sgt. '54, Sgt. F. C. '55. Science Club '53, Beta Society '52, Alpha Review Mag. Ed. '54, Philosophy Club '54, Junior Classical League '53. Awarded Conduct Bar '50, Academic Bar '50, Beta Bar '51, Classical Bar '53, Service Bar '55.

THOMAS ROBERT WHITE (Tom)—P. O. Box 610, Ft. Myers, Fla. Entered Sept. '55. Assigned Company "B". Awarded Conduct Bar '55 and Service Bar '56.

WILLIAM PARKS WHITE (Bill)—5950 Clifton Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. Entered Sept. '51. Assigned Company "B". Promoted S. A. '51, S. '52. Lettered Football '55, Track '55-'56. "B" Club '55, Science Club '53, Quill and Scroll '55, Bugle Staff '55. Awarded Conduct Bar '53, Athletic Bar '55, Service Bar '55.

LYONS HUNTER WILLIAMS (Willie)—7380 S. W. 54 Ct., Miami, Fla. Entered Sept. '54. Assigned Company "B". Promoted S. '54. Reassigned Company "C". Promoted C. P. O. '55, Ensign '55. Glee Club '54, Bugle Sports Ed. '55, Eagle Staff '56. Awarded Service Bar '55, Conduct Bar '55, Athletic Bar '55.

RICHARD EDWARD WOODRUFF (Richie)—Bolles School, Jacksonville, Fla. Entered Sept. '53. Assigned Company "A". Promoted P. F. C. '53, Corp. '53, Sgt. '54, Capt. '55. Lettered Swimming '54-'55, "B" Club Vice Pres. '55, Student Council '55, Upper School Diving Champion '53-'54, Glee Club '55, State, County, and City Diving Champion '54, Awarded Conduct Bar '53-'56, Military Bar '54, Intramural Bar '53-'54, Service Bar '54, Athletic Bar '54.

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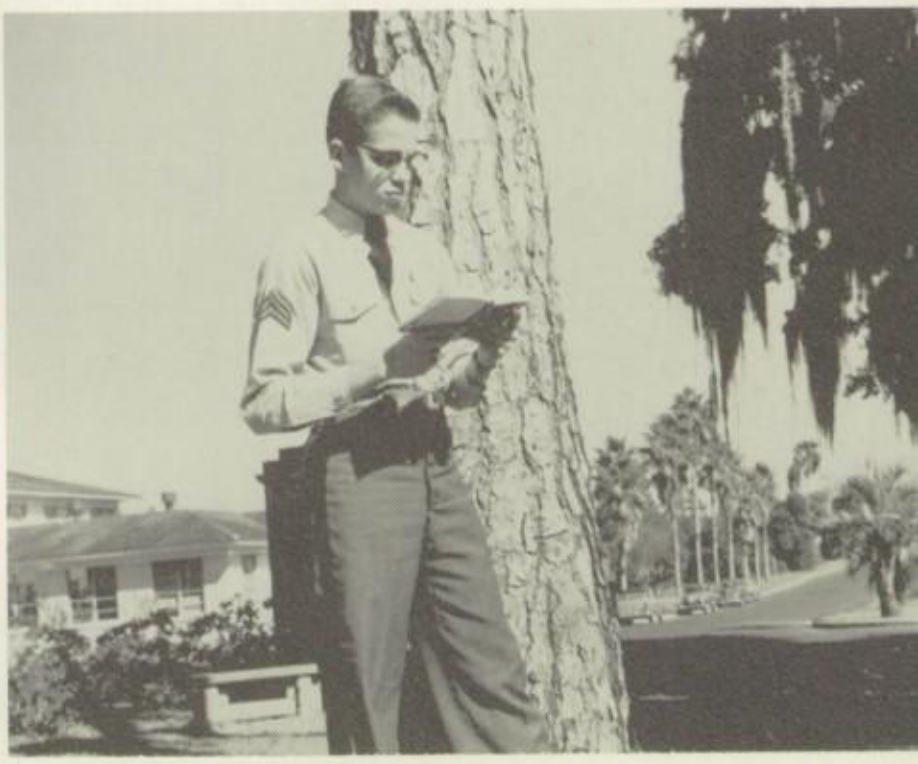

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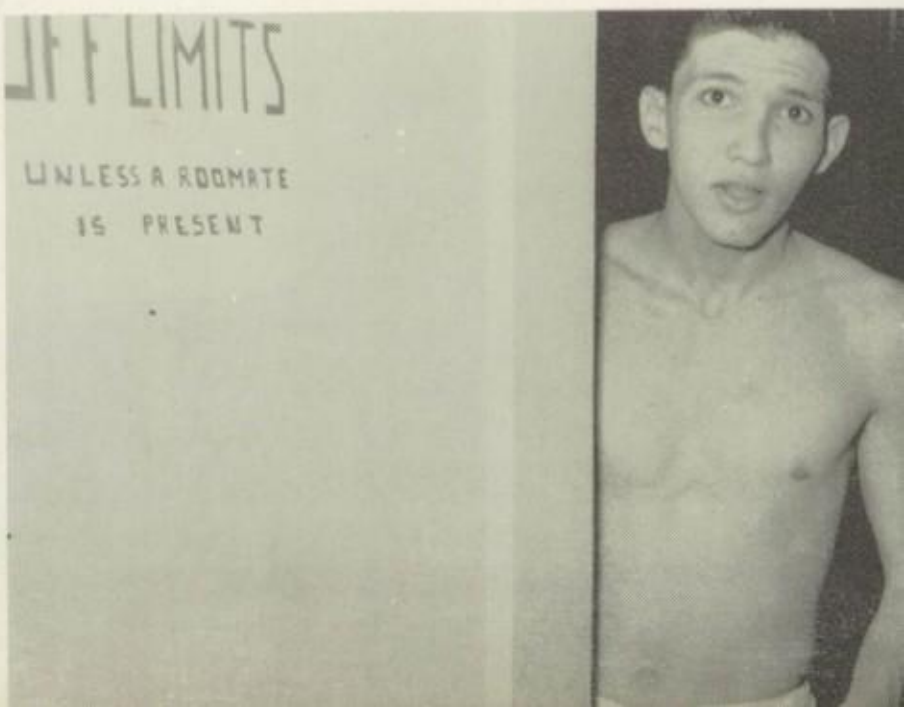

In our "spare time", if we didn't have "dum-dum", Saturday School or Bull Ring we let down our hair and relaxed.

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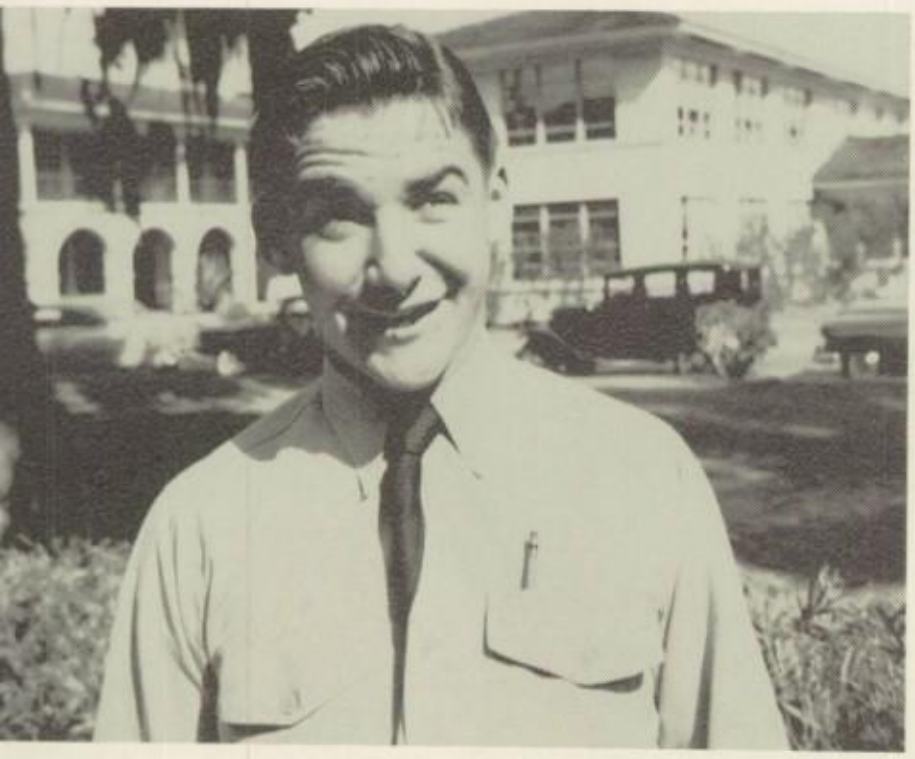

These amateur weight lifters!
(It's only 85 pounds.)

And from now on, lay off those extra desserts.

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Congressman Bennett, left, talks with Mr. Hackett and Capt. Dorey before a Friday assembly.

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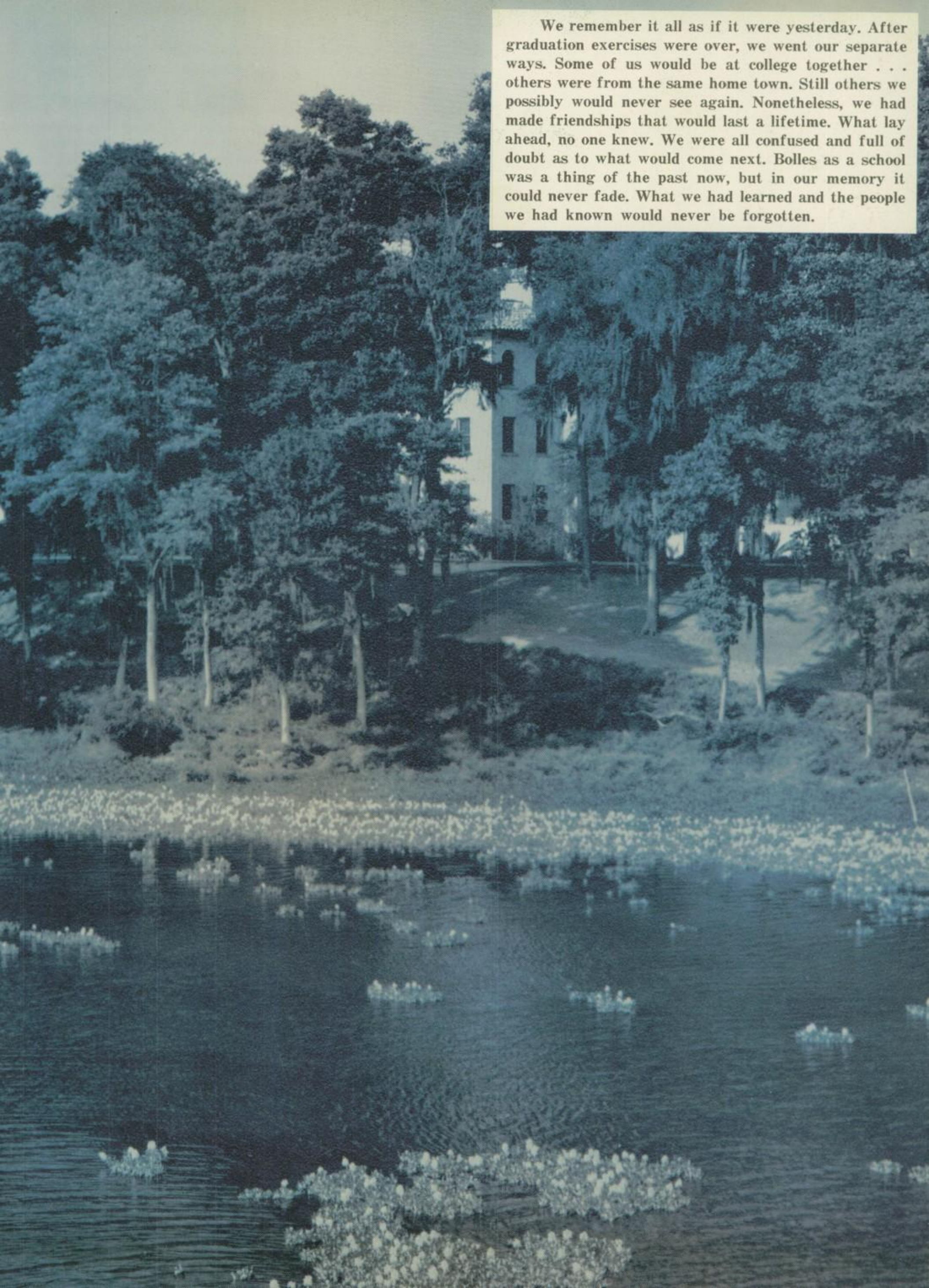

We remember it all as if it were yesterday. After graduation exercises were over, we went our separate ways. Some of us would be at college together . . . others were from the same home town. Still others we possibly would never see again. Nonetheless, we had made friendships that would last a lifetime. What lay ahead, no one knew. We were all confused and full of doubt as to what would come next. Bolles as a school was a thing of the past now, but in our memory it could never fade. What we had learned and the people we had known would never be forgotten.

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